

Votes Heavy As Three Undecided

A complete summary of the political races will be carried in next week's issue of The Herald as it devoted a part of this issue to the complete unofficial returns of the primary Saturday in tabulated form.

Forms are courtesy the Western Observer, Anson of which The Herald is grateful for the use of them, being short of help this week.

The voters turning out in good numbers decided all county and precinct races except three.

To find the County officials and votes turn to page 12 State office votes may be found on this page.

Box number and name of box follows.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Box Number. Lists names like N. W. Anson, Nugent, Round Mound, etc., with corresponding box numbers.

Youth Baseballers Tally Two More Wins to Standing

Hamlin's Pied Pipers baseball team under Joe King, local youth director, played Wise Chapel last Friday with a score of 5-3 in favor of the locals.

Scorers for Hamlin were La Baume, 1; Roland, 2; Stapler, 1; Johnson, 1.

Scorers for Wise Chapel were: one in the second, two in the fifth out of seven innings.

Tuesday the Hamlin team beat the Stamford Eagles by a score 10-7.

Hamlin scorers were: Roland, 2; La Baume, 1; Goodgame, 2; Troyce Hargrove, 2; Loyce Hargrove, 2; Green, 1.

Stamford scored: three in the third, four in the seventh.

Schools Signs New High School Coach

Appointment of a new head coach at Hamlin High School was made last week by Superintendent I. R. Huchingson of M. (Red) Burditt of Abilene.

Burditt, locals will recall, succeeds L. B. (Red) Howard, who resigned and subsequently was named the signed the coaching post in June, head coach at Trent.

An assistant coach has not yet been selected.

Football Boys to Meet Tonight at School

All Hamlin High School boys who are interested in football are urged to meet tonight (Friday) at the local High School at 8:00 p. m.

Purpose is to meet the new coach, M. (Red) Burditt and to get an idea of the amount of boys coming out this year, according to Superintendent I. R. Huchingson.

Mrs. B. F. Athinson of Wellington is spending a few weeks in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. F. Weaver and her brother, J. W. Hubbard and family.

5th Farm Safety Week Being Observed by Farmers July 25-31

Fifth observance of Farm Safety Week, July 25-31, finds the Texas farm accident picture growing increasingly darker. Hamlin farmers were told this week by the Texas Safety Association.

Most of the gloom is the result of an upsurge in the number of farm residents killed or injured in motor vehicle accidents. George Clarke, managing director declared. The motor vehicle accident total for rural areas for the first five months of this year, was 6,634, as compared with 3,852 for 1947, which showed a six per cent increase over the previous year.

"This indicates that farm people must be more careful on their way to and from markets, while pleasure riding, or while crossing the highways," he said. "It is true that more farmers are driving cars than ever before, but only emphasizes the need for greater caution, courtesy and common sense. Farm Safety Week should encourage farm people to brush up on their driving habits, as well as to check up on their own working and living habits and hazards around their farms."

Highlights of the Texas farm accident picture are:

If the present trend continues, 1,036 residents of Texas farms have met or are slated for death as the result of accidents of all kinds during 1948.

A disabling injury will strike some farm resident approximately every two hours in Texas during the balance of the year unless extra precautions are taken.

Inflationary-scarred Texans will big deep into their pockets to pay \$35 per farm resident in the State for farm accidents this year, including fire, motor vehicle and property damage. The added cost will be reflected in increased insurance rates, extra taxes on business lost because of death, seroutensib

Woman's Brother Goodfellow Soldier Killed by Coil Contact

Staff Sgt. Adlie (Pat) Stinson, 28, a Goodfellow Air Base soldier, and brother of Mrs. Henry Holloway of Hamlin was pronounced as dead early this week in a San Angelo hospital.

Military sources said that he came in contact with a high-powered transmitter coil at the range station four miles from the base on the Eden Highway.

Efforts, the report stated, were made to revive the soldier from New Mexico at the range station and the hospital.

Morman D. George Dies Sunday from Oil Field Injury

Morman Duke George, 27, died Sunday afternoon in an Anson hospital from an injury received at about midnight Saturday while he was working on an oil well west of Hamlin.

George, a former resident of Abilene, was born in Cisco February 22, 1921. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Norma Darlene.

Funeral services were held Monday evening at 3:30 p. m. at the Nugent Church of Christ with Jessie Eubanks, minister of Lueders officiating.

Burial was in the Fort Phantom Hill Cemetery under the direction of Lawrence Funeral Home with graveside services conducted by the Hamlin VFW post.

Two Local Boys Join Army Monday

Two Hamlin boys George Bingham and Bill Bellah joined the United States Army last Monday. They left for Fort Ord, California where they will receive their basic training together.

Enlistment was for three years in order to get the division of their choice which was the Field Artillery.

Bill was school editor of the paper at the local High School last year.

George was on the Pipe football team last year.

Rig Moved In On New Wildcat at Nienda

Rig was moved in the new test on the west side of Jones County, located two miles southeast of Nienda, the G. H. Brodie No. 1 Hollis Madden. It is on permit for 3,500 feet with rotary and is located 330 feet from the south and east lines of the northeast quarter of the north half of subdivision 1 Golan County School Lands league 359.

Locals Play Slaton Tigers Team Tonight

Baseball fans will have a chance to see a bang-up good game tonight (Friday) at 8:15 p. m. at the City Park when the Hamlin Baseball Club meets the Slaton Tigers, Oil Belt League champions.

"Tuffy" McCoy is manager of the Slaton group and is out for blood from the locals. Usual admission will be charged.

Ex-Hamlin Divorcee Face Fraud Charge

Maxine Beasley, 25, year-old divorcee, was held at San Angelo Wednesday according to reports to The Herald from the United States Department of Agriculture Production and Marketing Administration.

All feed grains broke sharply. Increased marketings of new crop oats, barley and grain sorghums and favorable prospects for corn influenced the decline. Wheat set a firmer tone, as demand improved and marketings decreased.

Millfeed prices dropped lower and other feedstuffs developed weak undertones. Good quality alfalfa hay became more plentiful at Fort Worth, with prices trending lower. Peanut prospects looked good.

Spring lambs and yearlings advanced \$1 to \$2 during the week at San Antonio, but dropped \$1 to \$2.50 at Fort Worth, \$3.50 at Kansas City, and 50 cents to \$1.50 at Denver.

Most slaughter cattle lost 50 cents to \$2 and best calves fell \$4 at Fort Worth. However, better grades of steers, yearlings and heifers sold fairly steady at some markets, and replacement classes held up well.

Folks Asked to Help Help Weed Cemetery

A special plea for extra labor and funds to give the East Cemetery a general working as weeds are taking the place, a spokesman told a Herald reporter early this week.

If it is not convenient for you to work, employ someone else in your place and any day will be fine, the report continued.

A caretaker is keeping approximately 125 lots but there is about 350 more who do not pay for this service, some that cannot be located.

Drives and alleys are in bad condition and just a few days of extra labor will put the entire cemetery in better condition, the report concluded.

Neinda Baptist Has Visiting Preacher Sun.

Rev. Hammer of Haskell will preach at both services Sunday at the Nienda Baptist Church according to a report from Rev. A. C. Roberts Jr., pastor.

All members and others are invited to be present.

Morning preaching service start at 11:00 p. m. and evening service at 8:00 p. m.

American Legion to Election Monday

Attention is called to Hamlin veterans of a meeting at the Veterans Building at the City Park of the local American Legion Monday night August 2.

Purpose a spokesman stated will be the election of officers and he urged to advise local veterans that they were all invited to attend.

Southwest Farm Prices Move to Lower Levels During Past Week It is Reported

Many Southwest farm prices moved toward lower levels during the past week according to reports to The Herald from the United States Department of Agriculture Production and Marketing Administration.

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Jessie Myers Wins a \$600 Trailer at Rodeo

Jessie Myers, well-known cowgirl of Hamlin has done it again—won I mean, at the Coleman Rodeo held about two weeks back.

She won as a prize in the Girl's Flag Race a \$600 Hobbs horse trailer.

Her average in the Race was at 26.31 seconds all total for the days.

Abatement of Income Tax During War II Dead Veteran Folks

Hamlin relatives of Navy or other United States military personnel who died during World War II have only until January 1, 1949, to file a claim for abatement of income taxes paid by the serviceman during the war.

No tax is payable for deceased military personnel for any of the war years, and a rebate will be made for any such taxes paid by the service man prior to his death.

up well. Cattle demand generally lacked urgency, especially for cows, which made up the bulk of offerings at several of the markets. Grass fat show-stock, canners and cutters predominated at Oklahoma City and grassers figured prominently in the trade at San Antonio, Wichita and Kansas City.

Hog prices averaged about unchanged for the week, though much unevenness developed. Desirable weights of butcher hogs and sows ruled steady to slightly higher, while heavier lots and poorer grades largely slipped to lower levels. Wichita and Fort Worth bought pigs little changed but San Antonio paid to \$1 more.

Flyers and broilers sold lower at principal consumer markets in the Southwest during the past week, reflecting last week's easiness in the specialized producing sections. Hens strengthened slightly at Denver but remained about unchanged at other markets. Generally light egg receipts held prices at steady all week, except for a little strength on top grades and whites at scattered points.

Cotton prices leveled off toward a more even trend following the steady downturns of the previous week. Spot middling 15-16 inch closed Monday at 32.10 cents per pound at Dallas, 32.66 at Houston, 32.70 at Galveston and 32.85 at New Orleans.

Doc Ellis Named Assistant Coach at Winters High School

Doc Ellis husband of Billie Faye Roundtree of Hamlin, has been elected assistant coach of the Winters High Schools team for the coming year and will move to Winters about August 5 to assist head coach, Bill Ellington, in making plans for the coming year.

Ellis graduated from high school in Cleveland, Tennessee and captained two undefeated teams and served as a high speed radio operator in the armed forces for almost four years. He spent three years in China during the war.

He graduated this summer at McMurry College, Abilene and lettered three years in both baseball and football.

Mrs. Ellis was elected to teach in primary school at Winters. She is the former Billie Faye Roundtree of Hamlin and is a graduate of McMurry, Abilene. For the past two years she has been teaching at the Abilene Schools.



Blessed Events

A boy named, Ronie Dale, was born to Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Stice in a Rotan hospital on July 19 and weighed eight and three-fourths pounds.

Large table with columns for SENATOR, GOVERNOR, Lt. Gov., Sup. Ct. Chief Jus., Sup. Ct. Pl. 2, Sup. Ct. Pl. 3, Criminal Appeals, R. R. Comm., R. R. Unexp. Term, Comptroller, Land Commissioner, Treas., and Agric. Comm. Rows list names and corresponding numbers.



## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

# Fighting Truman Gets Democratic Nomination, Calls Special Session; Barkley Selected as Running Mate

—By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer—

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



Truman 'WE ACCEPT!' Barkley  
In Fighting Mood Born in Log Cabin

## The PHILADELPHIA STORY

### Truman-Barkley

If the Democrats hadn't known before their convention that President Harry Truman was their man they found out on the steaming Wednesday when their political show slammed through to a smashing, triumphant finish.

Harry Truman told them so, after the enterprising liberal forces of the party had spent all that Wednesday in the 105-degree heat of convention hall proving it beyond any doubt.

It looked like the Democratic party might have been completely revitalized in 12 tense hours on that last day of the convention, ending a period during which the Democrats' morale and will to win slowly had been ossifying.

The revitalization came as a result of two potent factors which actually could be reduced to one—President Truman's influence.

In the first place, in adopting the strong, positive civil rights plank in the platform the party not only repudiated the idea and spirit of reaction but also dealt an extremely sharp and real slap to the hands of the southern wing which had tried, at times almost savagely, to produce a cleavage within the party.

That action, closely followed by the nomination of President Truman to run for re-election and the nomination of Sen. Alben Barkley of Kentucky by acclamation for the vice-presidential spot on the ticket added another solid timber to the structure that the liberal elements of the party were fighting so hard to build.

Those developments were, in themselves, a complete and victorious proof that the Democrats this year intended to bring themselves before the American public as a responsible, cohesive party that would be striving for nothing less than total victory in the November election.

But it remained for President Truman to give the whole affair a significance that could not be ignored.

### Fighting Finish

It was a far cry from a love fest as the Democratic clans, feuding for many months, met in the City of Brotherly Love for their 30th national convention.

After three days of strife and bickering, the conclave came to a close as a fighting President Truman triumphantly accepted his party's nomination for the presidency and then rocked Democrats and Republicans alike with an instant summons to the 80th congress to return for a special session July 26.

The convention, perhaps the most bitterly divided since 1860 and 1824, ended with a political explosion detonated by the quiet man from Independence, Mo. The explosion startled even the regular members of his own party who had engineered the nomination of Mr. Truman to the presidency.

The Democrats pinned their November election hopes on a ticket of Harry S. Truman and Alben W. Barkley. It was the 64-year-old modest, low-voiced former senator from Missouri, who had succeeded to the office upon the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1945, for the presidency. And it was the 70-year-old, soft-speaking, compromise-

ing senator from Paducah, Ky., for the vice presidency.

The President's call for a special session provided a dramatic and startling climax to the 30th convention, which had been marked by bitter debate over ferocious family differences.

The party had been ripped by infighting between northern progressives and southern conservatives over the issue of equal civil rights for Negroes. One-half of the Alabama delegation—13 of the 26 votes—and the entire Mississippi delegation of 22 had stormed out of the convention amid boos, cheers and a great pushing and shoving. This was the high point of the widely-heralded southern revolt, although a rump convention was called to meet in Birmingham, Ala.

### Discord Flares

Discord prevailed long before the 1,596 delegates from the 48 states and territories gathered in stifling, steamy Philadelphia for the quadrennial convention.

Dissident factions of the party rallied behind a concerted drive to draft Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as the party's standard bearer. "Ike," however, removed himself from the race with his third and final insistence that he "would not accept the nomination."

The day after the Eisenhower boom collapsed, the New Deal efforts to oppose Mr. Truman with Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas also blew up. Douglas, whom the President had wanted for his running mate, flatly refused to be considered and also knocked himself out of the vice presidential running.

After Douglas declined to enter the presidential race, Senator Pepper of Florida announced his candidacy with the backing of the New Deal wing, but his bid was not considered very seriously.

### Civil Rights

After seven days of wrangling, a platform pledging the Democratic party more specifically than ever before to work for basic constitutional civil rights was adopted after a floor fight which proved rather tame in view of the anticipated knock-down, drag-out battle.

The platform calls on congress to support guarantees of: "The right of full and equal political participation"—meaning anti-poll tax legislation.

"The right to equal opportunity of employment"—another way of promising a fair employment practices act.

"The right of security of person"—meaning a federal anti-lynch law.

"The right of equal treatment in the service and defense of our nation"—meaning the end of segregation in the armed forces.

The long-heralded southern revolt, however, failed to develop into the Dixie-wide proportions predicted. Only Mississippi's 22 delegates and 13 of Alabama's 26 stalked out of the convention in protest against President Truman's nomination and adoption of the strong civil rights plank.

However, 263 remaining southern delegates registered that area's protest by voting for the presidential nomination of Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia. Size of the protest vote indicated the Democratic party still has a problem on its hands in the South.

## PERSHING:

### Taps Sounds

Gen. John J. (Blackjack) Pershing, who led American troops to victory in World War I, is dead at the age of 87.

The aged former chief of staff had been ill since February, 1938, when he was stricken at Tucson, Ariz., by a form of rheumatism which affected his heart muscles. He came close to dying at that time, but rallied with a display of fighting spirit which amazed his physicians. Since then he had lived at Walter Reed hospital in Washington, D. C.

Death was caused by a blood clot which reached his lung. At Pershing's bedside when death came were his son, Warren; his sister, Miss May Pershing, and his longtime physician, Maj. Gen. Shelley Marietta.

Long the idol of a grateful nation, Pershing held the rank of general of the armies, a title conferred on only four other American soldiers, Washington, Grant, Sherman, and Sheridan. He outranked such contemporary five-star generals as George C. Marshall, Dwight D. Eisenhower, and Douglas MacArthur. Their title is general of the army.

Pershing won his greatest fame as commander-in-chief of the American expeditionary force in World War I. Appointed to that post in 1917, he took personal command of the American troops sent to France. He almost immediately became involved in a dispute with other Allied commanders who wanted to break up the American army and use it to reinforce the French and British armies wherever necessary. Pershing flatly refused to let his troops lose their identity.

Born Sept. 13, 1860, in the frontier town of LaCade, Mo., Pershing was graduated from West Point when he was 26. He became a second lieutenant in the sixth U. S. cavalry and launched a career in soldiering to which he devoted his entire life. He fought Indians in the American west, Spaniards in Cuba, Moro tribesmen in the Philippines, Mexican bandits under Pancho Villa on the U. S.-Mexican border and Germans in France.

Throughout World War II, Pershing received a full report twice a month from General Marshall, his aide of 1917. Although old and feeble, the general followed daily developments closely from his hospital room, paying particular attention to "my boys," who included Generals Marshall, Eisenhower, and George S. Patton Jr.

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## Salaries of Athletes

THEY were talking about the money a professional athlete could make, and how much most of these athletes were worth.

In the first place, among eight or ten old-time writers, in the discussion it was generally voted that the ring business was the most lopsided. This means that a few were far overpaid and the others were far underpaid.

For example, Joe Louis has bowed over close to four million dollars for his 62 fights. Now four million dollars is quite a chunk more than any other contestant could collect from any other game.

Above that we'll say Louis picked up 350 thousand dollars for his last fight. That is about the pay that 10 of the highest-paid ballplayers would get for an entire season of 154 games.

But after all, the fight champion collects because he can draw. When two ball clubs meet there may be 50 ball players engaged. When fighters meet, only two in the main event get any real money, and one of these gets most of it. After all, a contestant is entitled to get his part of the swag which his drawing power can earn.

Babe Ruth was paid as high as \$80,000 a year. He was actually worth more than double this amount to his team, the league and baseball in general. It would be hard to measure how much he actually earned. I've seen home teams drawing 1,500 a game jump to 33,000 when the Babe came along.

## Few Get Rich

But, while Jack Dempsey, Louis and Gene Tunney have all collected huge amounts, and a few others have picked up important checks from the fight game, the vast majority get little except queer noises in their skulls. It's a tough game, if you make good. It's a thousand times tougher when you don't.

Commissioner Eddie Egan tells me there are more boxers than one might think who are putting away from \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year. This is amazing when you figure the cut the manager and his helpers get.

The fight game is good only to the few. For the others it is largely a matter of scrambled brains. It is not a profession to be recommended too highly to the youth of the land.

Baseball and football are the two best average paying games, especially in the higher circuits. Oddly enough, more than a few young stars who dabble in both sports have to make certain drastic decisions.

Alvin Dark of the Braves was offered more to play football than he gets playing baseball. Dark picked baseball and the Braves.

Charley Trippi tripped out both games, and this season the ex-Georgia star decided to give all his time to the Chicago Cardinals, leaving baseball flat. He found the combination too much to handle.

Chuck Conerly of Mississippi and Bobby Layne of Texas were two baseball stars. Both had bright baseball futures. Both picked football with the high guarantees now offered.

Years ago, Walter Hagen could have been a noted big league star—one of the greatest in the game. Hagen picked golf and then proceeded to roll up a million dollars in a few years—which the carefree Haig promptly spent.

Joe Gordon was an Oregon great at football before he switched entirely to baseball. Torgerson of the Braves was another football star who picked baseball for a money-maker. There are many others I could mention.

## Ballplayers Last Longer

One thing to be remembered is that one lasts longer, on a general average, at baseball than he does at football. The wear and tear isn't so expensive.

A big league ballplayer with any particular merit should be good for 12 or 14 years. Few football players last that long. The Mel Heins, Sammy Baugh and Sid Luckman are scarce.

Bob Feller leads both leagues in the way of a pay check at something like \$85,000 a year, which, so far this dizzy year, Rapid Robert hasn't come close to earning.

Ted Williams is next, and Joe DiMaggio is third. They get from \$60,000 to \$75,000 and are earning it every day as two of the leading stars. Stan Musial gets nothing like these amounts, although the Cardinal brilliant is worth as much as any man in the game. There will be a big reshuffling of values next year—up and down.

Musial is drawing something like \$32,000 this season, but at his present pace if he isn't a \$60,000 entry they have no ballplayers in the National league.

## Washington Digest

### Alas, Poor Yorick, Capital Has Seen Its Last Theater

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON—As Washington hurries through summer, forced to commute to Philadelphia for its major distraction, it is faced with a painful prospect of less diversion next fall. This city which once boasted of almost a dozen legitimate theaters (when it had a much smaller population) is about to have the last one that lingered on alone turned into a movie house.

The old National theater, which opened in 1935, was burned and rebuilt four times, collapsed once, is now about to end its legitimate days on an issue which is giving the Democratic party equal concern—civil rights. The Actor's Equity, to which most actors belong, won't play here because Negroes are not permitted in the audience.

There is talk that the old Belasco theater, erected in 1895 on Madison place, facing Lafayette square, may be reconditioned and leased to a management which will lift the racial discrimination practice (the Belasco is currently government property and is used as a storehouse). If the Belasco is not re-opened, Washington will be theaterless.



Baukhage

Washington's theatrical tradition began early. One of the first theaters here was the Washington theater at Eleventh and C streets. It opened in 1804 and its ads proclaiming the grand premiere added in small type: "No Segars are to be smoked during the performance."

When that edifice burned, a second Washington theater, seating 700 persons, was opened in 1821. It boasted numerous improvements and innovations, including stoves, reserved seats, improved acoustics, no liquor in the box lobbies and facilities for Negro playgoers. "Facilities" today wouldn't satisfy—accommodations would have to be on a basis of race equality.

Fourteen years after the new Washington theater had opened its doors the National theater appeared on the site of the present movie-house-to-be. It is located in the very center of what only recently has been called "downtown," on E street which meets Pennsylvania avenue just before it bumps into the treasury building, skirts its northern front and ambles past the White House.

Important clubs, hotels, and restaurants are only a few blocks from the National today but when it was built, it was, like any other point in the young capital, well-nigh inaccessible in inclement weather. When it rained or snowed, Pennsylvania avenue became a mudhole. Residential areas, except those in Georgetown, weren't far from the center of town in the early 1840s, but because of the rough going (the wealthy didn't like to risk their fancy equipages out on bad nights), it cost as much as \$10 to get from home to the show.

Now you can ride all the way from Capitol Hill to what was forest and farmland in 1835 for 30 cents.

The capital's greatest theatrical development began right after the Civil war and went on for three decades. By the time I attended my first show here in 1914, there was no dearth of dramatic entertainment and sometimes three original Broadway companies would be playing in different theaters at the same time. It was a good town for openings up until fairly recently.

There is one theater, now a museum, which is still a point of interest for tourists. Originally it was a Baptist church on Tenth street. In 1861 it was converted into what was called Christy's opera house. Later it became Ford's theater. In the upper stage box of this theater, President Abraham Lincoln was assassinated by the actor, John Wilkes Booth.

There was a saloon on the corner below the theater where Booth was said to have had his last drink before he crept into the theater, shot Lincoln and leaped to the stage, tripping on a piece of bunting and breaking his leg.

For many years, over the bar of that saloon, hung a crude picture of the assassination, and on the floor was a metal marker where the half-mad actor was supposed to have stood as he warmed his courage in preparation for his theatrical crime.

Washington theatergoers were well acquainted with John Booth's acting but better still with that of his elder brother, Edwin, who had the greater talent. But they never saw Edwin Booth on a local stage again. He was so heart-broken over his brother's crime that he never again played in the capital.

A theatrical performance in Washington plays one role that it plays in no other American city. It becomes, on certain occasions, few or many according to the taste of the incumbent president, a ceremony of state. No matter how private a president wants to be when he sees a show, he can't help being a public personage on such occasions.

The secret service, responsible for

his life, wouldn't think of letting him sit anywhere but in a box where he is separated from the crowd. This, on the other hand, makes him conspicuous. One guard outside the door to Lincoln's box in the Ford theater could have prevented the assassination.

The fact that there was no provision for protection by the government in the Temple of Music in Buffalo cost the nation its President William McKinley.

Since then, the chief executive has had a bodyguard whether he likes it or not, and a bodyguard can't hide its light under a bushel. Entrance and exit from a public building become a little bit of a pageant, no matter how they are effected.

Woodrow Wilson loved the theater. He liked vaudeville and was a frequent visitor at Keith's—now one of our big movie houses. Edmund Starling, head of the secret service under several presidents, often talked to me about how much Wilson loved the theater. Starling enjoyed it, I enjoyed it, and perhaps together, we exaggerated Wilson's affection for the footlights. But Starling used to say that Wilson got more recreation from that source than any other. In his book, "Starling of the White House," he says Wilson preferred musical comedy and vaudeville to serious drama. That was the general impression among the newspapermen, I know.

Both the Roosevelts, Theodore and Franklin, were great theatergoers. Neither of them was a blushing violet as far as receiving adulation of the crowds was concerned, but for a number of reasons, largely the hectic times of the late Roosevelt's regime, the former made his attendance anywhere more of a show. Although an assassin's bullet did lay low a man in Franklin Roosevelt's entourage—Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago when both were visiting Miami—Theodore Roosevelt was himself actually shot and badly wounded on one occasion. However, this was after he left the White House and while he was making a political speech in Milwaukee.

It was the movie which drove out the later Washington legitimate theaters, but this death blow to the present-day National theater arises out of the growing demand to end segregation—a demand which made itself felt after World War I, and which increased in World War II. The frequent, well-publicized controversies over lifting of the segregation ban in Constitution hall, property of the Daughters of the American Revolution and one of the few available concert halls in the city, have spotlighted Washington's segregation habits—they aren't laws.

The manager of the National theater is not closing the theater for social reasons. He simply can't book shows if he continues race discrimination and he thinks that if he raises the ban, he can't sell tickets to enough white people to make it pay.

To southerners it probably seems absurd that such a question should arise, and northerners probably will be just as surprised for the opposite reason. Washington was once a southern city, now it is a mixture of North and South and typical of neither.

## Embrace, Pity, Then Endure

Before his third party's convention in Philadelphia, Henry Wallace repeated several times the assertion that he was not a Communist, that he didn't want Communist support, in fact, that he wished they'd get out of his party. For this, as some observers pointed out, Wallace was mildly spanked by the Daily Worker, mouthpiece of Muskovite communism in America.

It seems to me that Wallace is following one of Alexander Pope's quatrains in reverse. Remember Pope said:

"Vice is a monster of so frightful mien  
As to be hated needs but to be seen,  
Yet seen too oft, familiar with her face,  
We first endure, then pity, then embrace."

Having embraced the Reds, Wallace seems to be beginning to back up, through pity, and now is finding that he has to endure them, whether he likes them or not.



## SUMMER BOATING SEASON

The boating season is with us again and on lake, river and sea fronts can be seen harassed men and women exhausting themselves in a frenzied determination to get away from it all via the compass and tiller routine.

The urge to cast off and go for a few hours where there are no traffic lights, phone calls, Gallup polls or war rumors is terrific. Inflation has raised the cost of everything from the yachting cap and the rubber shoes to the yacht and its groceries, but once a man has made up his mind to get out and lose his bearings amid the seagulls nothing can stop him.

It is amazing how many men, who get panicky if they find themselves ashore where they are not sure of the house numbers, think it is a pleasure not to have any idea where they are aboard ship.

Yachting is a process of getting lost, sunburned, confused, damp and squeamish with a will of iron.

It is an endeavor to feel carefree if it worries you sick. It is a search for recreation among spar buoys, canned foods, white caps, squalls, low ceilings, uncomfortable bunks, motor troubles and strange regulations.

Rule one requires you to wear a white cap, keep a chart which you can't read, determine your whereabouts by binoculars and carry a horn, a raft, life preservers, and a boarding ladder. On dry land any such job would bring a revolt; at sea it is called delightful.

An auto is comparatively inexpensive. It serves you 12 months instead of three and at no time do you have to varnish it, look for openings in its seams, plug up a hole aft, pump it out or haul a tug to get it off a sandbar.

With a boat you spend many months planning changes in design, going over the equipment, arguing with the shipyard owner, checking bills, wondering about the insurance and condemning the yacht club directors for another assessment.

What really makes a man go for the yacht routine anyhow? It must be the yen to escape painting the porch, flee the traffic jam and for a brief interval find a life where there are no signs reading "No Parking," "Joe's Jumbo Hot Dogs" and "Antiques for Sale."

Fetch our open dory, skipper, and let's cast off for the open sea with a hearty "Yo ho!"

## The Garble Sisters

"What do you make of that crisis in Berlin?"

"It's awful. What right have the Russians to keep U. N. out of Berlin without even asking for a poll of the delegation?"

"General Clay thought we should have opened the railroad lines on the second ballot. If it isn't one thing it's another these days."

"Why are the Russians acting that way anyhow?"

"It's a stop-Bevin movement. But let's talk about things at home."



THE FIGHTING  
FARMERS

## Texas Farm Bureau to Offer Five-Year Road Construction Plan to Legislature

Texas Farm Bureau, admittedly disappointed in the action of the last legislature which failed to recognize the need for farm-to-market roads, has been making a study of the rural road situation and has developed a tentative draft for a sound and workable program. It was reported to The Herald, as follows, in the July Texas Agriculture, official publication of the bureau:

The plan calls for a permanent road program, with a minimum of 60,000 miles to be constructed during the five-year period, and make provisions for adequate financing the program on a permanent basis.

The five-year plan will make it possible to actually get the program organized and construction of roads underway. Materials and equipment will not be available at once to build an appreciable amount of roads, but at the end of this period there should be available the proper facilities and personnel to continue the building of additional roads and to improve and maintain those already constructed.

### To Begin With Surplus

Upon investigation it has been learned that there will be an estimated surplus of between \$90,000,000 and \$100,000,000 in the State treasury at the end of this year. To finance the rural road program, the Committee's plan would ask for \$40,000,000 from the surplus fund in the State Treasury the first year to begin the program, and the State Legislature will be asked to pass a natural resources tax to continue the program for the remainder of the five-year period and thereafter. It is estimated that 27,500,000 annually will be required after the first year to continue the program.

### Administration

Plan calls for the State Highway Commission to administer the program at the State level. Allocation of funds to counties will be based on one-half rural population and one-half rural road mileage.

The Plan recommends that three types of all-weather roads be built—gravel, caliche and hard surface, with the county courts designated to determine the type of roads best suited to each particular county; also county courts are to determine the location of roads to be built, with properties given first to school bus routes and third, population per mile.

Under the State Highway Department's present system of road

building, the cost per mile is between \$10,000 and \$15,000. At this high cost of construction, it will be years before any appreciable amount of all-weather roads can be built. In many counties, gravel and caliche are available and this low-cost type of roads will be practical. Where these materials are available and practical, the county courts will be in a position to expand the road building program in their particular counties. Where gravel and caliche are not recommended, then county courts will have the privilege of determining the type of roads best suited for the area.

### Convention

Planning a rural road program involves much research and study. The Farm Bureau's Rural Roads Committee is continuing its work to perfect a plan that will be acceptable to the farmers of the State, and that will be fair and just to the other groups in the State. The plan will be presented to the resolutions committee and to the convention next November for their recommendations and for adoption. By the time the legislature convenes, the committee will have all the facts necessary for a positive road plan to present to the lawmaking body.

Farm Bureau did not have sufficient membership strength to take the offensive in putting a road program before the State Legislature. With 35,000 membership on the rolls at this time, and with an anticipated membership of 50,000 by the end of this year, the Farm Bureau will be in a position to carry its road program to the legislature which convenes next January.

### Letter to Editor

Editor of The Herald

Dear Sir:

Recently I spent three days as a patient in the Hamlin Memorial Hospital, and I can truthfully say that it is the nicest hospital I have ever been in.

It is no occasion why any one should go out of town when we have such fine doctors and a hospital which renders as good service as can be found any place. I think the hospital's staff, including the manager, Bowen Pope, is doing a swell job. Yours truly,

Mrs. S. D. McMahon.

ways said. Scrubbing the bathroom. Garrity remembered she had given her, times, books for the ver forgetting to



This charming new cotton Tommiecat really is named "Puritan", for its round collar is inspired by the costumes of the Puritan fathers. The unusual neck treatment is called "Mysticollar" because it's visible in front but vanishes in back. The National Cotton Council says the two-timing sleepcoat doubles for beach or play, and launders easily because it's made of crisp cotton chambray.

## Fat Salvage Still Is Vital to Production in Industrial Pinch

Housewives of Jones County are still being urged by the American Fat Salvage Committee, through a release this week to The Herald to continue to salvage all usable fats and oils as an aid to industry.

U. S. Department of Agriculture reports that fats and oils production in 1948 will probably be less in the U. S. this year than in 1947, due to

V. F. W. POST

6014 Meets  
1st and 3rd  
Thursday  
Nights at  
8:00  
V. F. W. Cabin



Star  
Must

The United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization is introducing hybrid corn into Europe. Last year the FAO held demonstration schools on hybrid corn breeding in Italy and Hungary.

a decline in animal fat production, less copra (dried coconut kernels) imports and restricted whale oil imports.

"With supply prospects down," the Department of Agriculture states, "the need for fat salvage goes up. Industry still needs salvaged fats. Millions of pounds of used cooking fat saved under the fat salvage program in past years have gone through commercial channels into industrial use. Kitchen fat that is edible has many uses in thrifty kitchens. If this used fat is inedible or no longer needed in the house, be sure all of it finds its way into the fat salvage can. It can then add its weight to poundage already collected to meet industrial requirements," the release continues.

## Kathleen Norris Says:

Hospital Vets Don't Bachelors Marry? For Vets in Effect Diphtheria in State

Several Jones County ex-soldiers are affected by the recent inauguration by the Veterans Administration of a comprehensive follow-up program designed to enhance and prolong the effects of hospital treatment among the thousands of veterans suffering from tuberculosis.

More than 13,000 veterans suffering from tuberculosis now are under the care of VA, a release to The Times indicates. A total of 80,763 veterans are receiving compensation or pensions for tuberculosis.

Cooperating in the program are all of VA's 126 hospitals and 70 regional offices.

VA's follow-up program is designed to discover relapses among tuberculosis sufferers early so that further treatment may be instituted promptly.

It further is designed to help prevent advanced disease and thus contribute toward the safeguarding of others through the control of communicable tuberculosis.

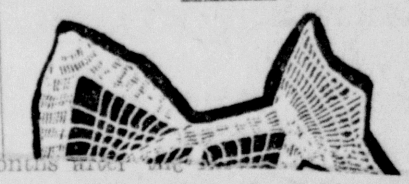
According to the morbidity report for the week ending July 3, more than 463 cases of diphtheria occurred throughout the state so far this year, so declares a release to The Herald from the State Dept. of Health. The release shows the prevalence of communicable diseases by counties. No cases were reported for Jones County for June.

"In the light of our present knowledge regarding the control of diphtheria, it is unfortunate that the disease is allowed to flourish," Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, said.

"A life time immunity may be established in 90 per cent of the children receiving the diphtheria toxoid," the health officer said. "If all parents of children over six months of age would have their children inoculated, the incidence rate of the disease would be rapidly reduced."

Administration of toxoid causes little or no discomfort in the child.

Here's a Happy Idea



## Bothered by SUNBURN HEAT RASH, HIVES or Other Minor Skin Irritations?



If so, better get a bottle of RED ARROW CALAMINE LOTION today and be prepared. This special compound is particularly effective in providing soothing relief to affected parts... is convenient to use... has a pleasant odor... and does not stain clothes. RED ARROW CALAMINE LOTION gives soothing, cooling relief. Don't delay... drive discomfort away... get RED ARROW CALAMINE LOTION today... from your local druggist.

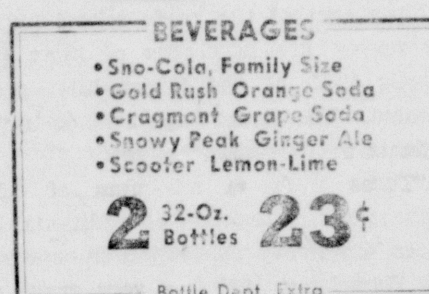
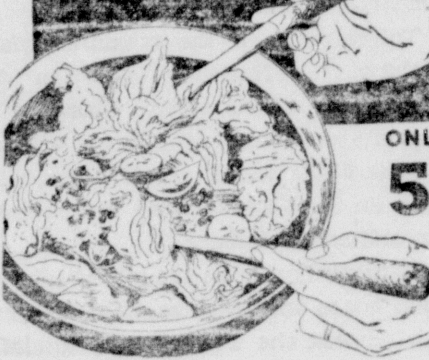
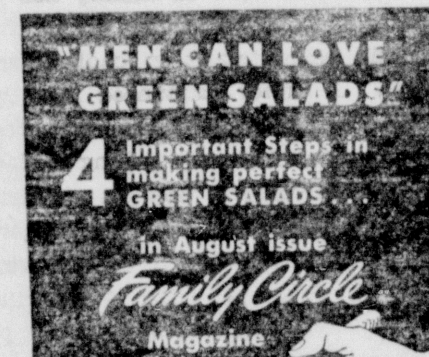
## 70 ways to save on food! You'll find many more at SAFEWAY

THE sure way to learn the facts about food savings is to compare ALL prices. We invite you to check each of our prices against what you pay if you shop elsewhere. Then compare the total. See how you can save on food when every price is low. Be sure... shop Safeway.

Fluffiest <b>Marshmallows</b>	1-Lb. Pkg. <b>29¢</b>	Real Roast <b>Peanut Butter</b>	16-Oz. Jar <b>29¢</b>
<b>Apples</b> Comstock Eliot	No. 2 Can <b>17¢</b>	<b>Sausage</b> Lead's Vienna	No. 1/2 Can <b>15¢</b>
<b>Corn</b> Fine Cone Cream Style	No. 2 Can <b>15¢</b>	<b>Salmon</b> Gold Cove Chum	1-Lb. Can <b>49¢</b>
<b>Peas</b> Gardenside Sweet Peas	No. 2 Can <b>10¢</b>	<b>Sardines</b> Tempest	2 No. 1/4 Cans <b>27¢</b>

### Typical Savings

Apple Jelly 'Bama	16-Oz. Jar	19¢
Juice Taste Tells Tomato	No. 2 Can	10¢
Beans Gardenside Cut Green	No. 2 Cans	25¢
Salad Ivanhoe Potato Salad	15-Oz. Can	25¢
Beef Stew and Vegetables Austex	No. 300 Can	31¢
Pickles American Sour, Whole	22-Oz. Jar	23¢
Pickles American Dill, Whole	22-Oz. Jar	23¢
Milk Eagle Brand Condensed	Reg. Can	27¢
Cheese Borden Cottage Cheese	1-Lb. Ctn.	21¢
Parkey, lb.		42c
Shortening Swift Jewel	1-Lb. Pkg.	\$1.03
Crisco Vegetable Shortening	3-Lb. Can	\$1.19
Airway Coffee	1-Lb. Pkg.	40¢
Coffee Edwards Top Quality	1-Lb. Can	51¢
Canterbury Tea	1/4-Lb. Pkg.	25¢



### Check These Values

Jell-Well Desserts	3 Reg. Pkgs.	19¢
Jiffy-Lou Puddings	3 Reg. Pkgs.	19¢
Jello, 2 pkgs.		15c
Van. Wafers, 7 1/2 oz.		21c
Cheez-Its Cheese Crackers	6-Oz. Pkg.	16¢
Bread, 24 oz. loaf		18c
Flour Harvest Blossom Guaranteed	10-Lb. Bag	67¢
Flour Kitchen Craft Top Quality	10-Lb. Bag	79¢
Flour Gold Medal Kitchen Tested	10-Lb. Bag	79¢
Corn Toasties Post	18-Cz. Pkg.	23¢
Wheaties Breakfast of Champions	12-Oz. Pkg.	21¢
Su-Purb Granulated Soap	Lge. Pkg.	31¢
Oxydol Granulated Soap	Lge. Pkg.	33¢
Lux Flakes	Lge. Pkg.	33¢

### PLEASE PLEASING PRODUCE

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Green Apples Fine for Pies	Lb.	10¢
Potatoes California White Rose	10 Lb. Bag	54¢
Head Lettuce California Iceberg	Lb.	12¢
Clip Top Carrots	Lb.	8¢
Red Potatoes	Lb.	5¢
Elberta Peaches Large Extra Fancy	Lb.	9¢
Large Wixon Plums, lb.		19c
Sunkist Oranges Calif.	5 Lb. Bag	39¢
Sunkist Lemons, lb.		13c
Yellow Onions	2 Lbs.	15¢
Green Cabbage, solid heads, lb.		6c
Fresh Corn Yellow Bantam	4 Ears	19¢
Red Radishes Crisp, Tender	Bun.	5¢
Green Onions	2 Buns.	15¢

### SAFEWAY GUARANTEED MEATS

Trimmed waste-free before weighing.

Picnics Smoked 8 to 10 Lb. Average	Lb.	49¢
Slab Bacon By the Piece 16 to 20-Lb. Average	Lb.	49¢
Cured Hams Shank Cut	Lb.	65¢
Blade Steaks Veal Shoulder Blade Gov't Graded	Lb.	69¢
Blade Roast Veal Shoulder Blade Gov't Graded	Lb.	65¢
Sirloin Steak Government Graded Veal	Lb.	85¢
Beef Liver Fresh Sliced	Lb.	73¢
Calf Tongue Fresh	Lb.	39¢
Fresh Pig Liver Sliced	Lb.	39¢
Luncheon Meats Spiced	Lb.	58¢
Baked Loaves Assorted	Lb.	49¢
Cooked Salami Sliced	Lb.	65¢
Rosefish Fillets Cello Pack	Lb.	31¢
Codfish Fillets Cello Pack	Lb.	35¢

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And the best protection "under the sun" is to make a date to OIL-PLATE with Conoco N<sup>th</sup> Motor Oil, today! A special, added ingredient in N<sup>th</sup> Motor Oil (Patented) fastens an extra film of lubricant so closely to metal that your engine's working parts are actually OIL-PLATED!... This extra

OIL-PLATING stays up on cylinder walls... won't all drain down, even overnight! That means extra-protection... from high running-heat... from metal-eating combustion acids... from power-choking sludge and carbon due to wear.

Wise motorists save wear, save money, save worry when they make a date for...



...an OIL-PLATE!

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## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

# Fighting Truman Gets Democratic Nomination, Calls Special Session; Barkley Selection RATES

In Jones, Fisher, Nolan, Taylor, Haskell, Stonewall and Shackelford, Counties:

One Year, in advance	\$2.00
Six Months, in advance	\$1.25

Elsewhere:

One Year, in advance	\$2.50
Six Months, in advance	\$1.50

## PERSHING: Taps Sounds

Gen. John J. (Blackjack) Pershing, who led American troops to victory in World War I, is dead at the age of 87.

Entered at the Post Office at Hamlin, Texas, for transmission through the mails as Second Class Matter, according to an Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

## CURRENT COMMENT

Editor's Note—Expressions or opinions contained in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions or policies of The Herald. Current Comment is merely carried as a feature column.

By LEON GUINN

With the situation in Berlin getting a little tighter by the day, observers see quite a bit of significance now behind the recall last winter of a former Russian ambassador, Novikoff. . . . Novikoff, incidentally, was recalled because he correctly informed Soviet leaders in Moscow that the present draft law would doubtless be passed. . . . The Soviets, it appears, were hopeful that the draft law would be defeated or considerably delayed in passage. . . . This should directly tie in with certain shifts in American attitudes and dealings toward the Western frontiers of Poland. . . . The U. S. will doubtless impress the Poles that the sooner Russia quits undermining German peace treaty negotiations the sooner will Poland's western boundaries become a thing of permanence.

The word is getting around the country that housewives cannot expect meat prices to drop very much for at least 24 or 36 more months. . . . There will not be as many hogs going to market this fall and next spring as in former months, and since pork takes up quite a bit of slack in the meat picture, one may look for meat prices in general to remain at very firm levels. . . . We have all indications of a record corn crop and indications of a dandy feed crop over West Texas, but so many livestock went through auction rings in the dry months behind us that consumers face a pretty high bracket when considering meat for the family table. . . . The picture has its bright side, for the prospect of lower feed prices during the winter means feeders can hold more stock for fattening.

Leaders in the oil industry have since proved that operators, independent or otherwise, are going all out on an expansion program of two years' range that will cost the oil industry at least four billions of dollars. . . . General opinion is that something like 37,000 new wells will be bored in the U. S. during 1949, a figure that would be 42 per cent more than in 1939. . . . Facilities for new production alone will take the amount of steel necessary to build over a million cars. . . . Oil men are not only interested in helping meet unprecedented demands for petroleum, but the proven reserves of our nation might prove unhealthy (unless new ones are tapped) in the event of World War III breaking forth across the globe again. . . . Deeper drilling has been the keynote for the past several years, and as time goes on still deeper drilling will be necessary to keep oil coming up from the valuable underground houses of black treasure.

Voters over the country are accepting the fact in good grace that Harry S. Truman will seek re-nomination and reelection despite the revolt against him in his own party and the signs of a Republican revival in November. . . . President Truman expects to win his battle easily, and will doubtless surprise many who thought his stock was dropping mightily low five months ago. . . . There are good reasons to believe President Truman's policies except anti-discrimination will be endorsed at the convention, and with exception of a few other items, Truman is still in the driver's seat much more firmly than revolters believe. . . . Truman became president while the shining image of a true giant still stood out in the evening sun and had indeed a difficult place to fill.

According to reliable sources from insiders, the general public can now expect quite a few news stories during the coming weeks, perhaps released by the Defense Department, and tending to tone down the popular fear of radiation effects from atomic bombings. . . . The tremendous upheavals wrought, for example, at Eniwetok have convinced top officials that radiation effects are considerably less widespread than previously stated. . . . Such releases in the future will not, however, make light of the atom bomb's power, but will serve to correct some very tragic impressions the public happens to be nursing at this time. . . . The blast effect of the atomic bomb cannot be questioned in any way or by any standards, because its effective use as a weapon of mass destruction has been too plainly proven.

Beautiful is the activity which works for good, and beautiful the stillness which waits for good; blessed the self-sacrifice of one, and blessed the self-forgetfulness of the other.—Collier.

## The Fence or the Ambulance

'Twas a dangerous cliff, as they freely confessed,  
Though to walk near its crest was so pleasant;  
And over its terrible edge there had slipped  
A duke and full many a peasant;  
So the people said something would have to be done,  
But their projects did not at all tally.  
Some said, "Put a fence around the edge of the cliff,"  
Some, "An ambulance down in the valley."

But the cry for the ambulance carried the day,  
For it spread through the neighboring city:  
A fence may be useful or not, it is true,  
But each heart became brimful of pity  
For those who slipped over that dangerous cliff;  
And the dwellers in highways and alley  
Gave pounds or gave pence, not to put up a fence,  
But an ambulance down in the valley.

Then an old sage remarked "It's a marvel to me  
That some give far more attention  
To repairing results than to stopping the cause,  
When they'd much better aim at prevention.  
Let us stop at it source all this mischief," cried he  
Come, neighbors and friends, let us rally:  
If the cliff we will fence we might almost dispense  
With the ambulance down in the valley."

Better guide well the young than reclaim them when old,  
For the voice of true wisdom is calling;  
To rescue the fallen is good, but 'tis best  
To prevent other people from falling."  
Better close up the source of temptation and crime  
Than deliver from dungeon or galley;  
Better put a strong fence 'round the top of the cliff  
Than an ambulance down in the valley!

## Teachers Needed for Future

Conditions improved slightly this year, but nearly half of the 1,500,000 public school children in Texas are still being taught in badly over-crowded classrooms. A survey announced recently by the Texas State Teachers Association indicates that 46.7 per cent of the children are getting inadequate educations due to a shortage of teachers and buildings.

Many schools, among them larger cities such as Amarillo, Corpus Christi and Galveston, are on a half-day schedule so acute is the situation, according to Joe Humphrey of Abilene, vice president of the teachers association.

Thirty pupils is the maximum class for efficient teaching, the National Education Association and other organizations agree. Classes with as many as 65 pupils were found in a survey which was conducted by Miss Willie Mae Floyd of Abilene, Texas representative on the NEA advisory committee on tax education and school finance.

Elementary schools are more badly in need of additional space and teachers than are junior and senior high schools, the Floyd survey disclosed. A total of 58.7 per cent of the grade school pupils included in the survey are in classes of more than 30 pupils. Exactly half of the junior high pupils are overcrowded. The senior high schools have 32.9 of their students in over-sized classes.

"Texas needs a minimum of 8,500 additional teachers and thousands of additional class rooms to relieve the heavy congestion in our public schools," said Humphrey. "It is a very grave problem which somehow must be solved."

"All educators recognize the fact that it is impossible for pupils to get the attention they need and adequate instruction in classes of more than 30 students. Large classes rob children of part of their American heritage, the right to obtain a thorough education."

Humphrey said some way must be found to interest more young people in preparing for a teaching career. "Even with the increase in pay granted teachers by the last Legislature, the inducements to enter the profession apparently are not sufficient," he declared. "Our colleges are not training enough teachers to take care of the usual replacement needs, let alone add to our staffs."

Humphrey also said many schools do not have enough money to construct additions or new buildings. "Others have voted bonds, but are reluctant to build during these times of high costs, when they can get only about half as much for their money," Humphrey said.

Times of general calamity and confusion have ever been productive of the greatest minds. The purest ore is produced from the hottest furnace, and the brightest thunderbolt from the darkest room.—Colton.



Little Hal Dilworth, Jr., of Memphis, Tenn., chauffeured his neighbor, 4-year-old Jan Harris, around the house via tricycle while she hangs on for dear life. Their adorable matching blue and white striped cotton playmate outfits are the result of their mothers' ingenuity with several empty cotton flour bags, the National Cotton Council reports. Jan's play dress has a popular ballerina skirt just like the big girls', and Hal's sun-suit has a scalloped bib with shoulder straps buttoned on.

## Washington Digest

The South Texas Chamber of Commerce.

In July, 1936, the first old age assistance grant was paid in Texas. A great deal of tinkering has been done with assistance laws during the ensuing 12 years, the institute report says, but the trend in the number of aged Texans receiving aid has been steadily upward. For the first 10 months of the current fiscal year the average monthly number of recipients of old age assistance was 200,773, and in the month of June 204,221 Texans received aid.

Payments from state funds to the needy aged amounted to \$785,643 per month on the average for the first year of the assistance program's operation, the institute reports. That was in the fiscal year ended August 31, 1937, when economic conditions were only fairly good. For the first 10 months of the current fiscal year, in a time of record-breaking prosperity, old age assistance payments made from state funds averaged \$2,567,736 per month.

"Texas has more old age assistance recipients than any other state," says the report. "Texas is second highest in the percentage of people over 65 receiving assistance. Texas has more than twice as many recipients of old age assistance per 1,000 of population 65 years of age or over as the average for the nation as a whole."

The institute report calls attention to the fact that the approxi-

mately \$31,000,000 per year now being spent from state funds for old age assistance is only about \$2,500,000 less than expenditures of the state government for all purposes as recently as 1920.

"The shift from old age assistance to old age pensions has caused the average Texan to have to assume a heavier burden of taxes," reports the statistical agency.

## Company

Ward Harris, Owner  
INDUSTRIAL AND  
RESIDENTIAL WIRING  
Come and see the new—  
"Deep Freeze"  
Gibson Refrigerator  
Gibson Home Freezer  
Betty Cocker Irons

Phones—Day—79 Night 564-J

## LEARN TO FLY Out At Hamlin's Airport!



We have planes to rent, or if you want to fly your own plane come and use our hangar space. We can meet your needs. We have expert instructors on duty throughout the day to teach you to fly.

TAKE A HOP — SEE HAMLIN FROM THE AIR!  
**LONE STAR AVIATION SCHOOL**

J. R. Elliott, Instructor and Local Manager  
Hamlin Municipal Airport Hamlin, Texas

## DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED PROMPTLY

from your premises without cost to you—Cattle, horses, mules and the like.

## HAMLIN RENDERING COMPANY

Pace Packing Company, Owner

Telephone Collect 36

WE BUY LIVE HORSES AND MULES!

# 12th ANNIVERSARY Storewide SALE CELEBRATION



### RINGS

Mens' rings in stone set and wedding bands.

20% Off

### BILLFOLDS

A very fine selection to choose from.

1-3 Off

### TIE SETS

Tie Sets, pins and collar b.b.s.

20% Off

### WATCH CHAINS

A nice selection at

10% Off

### LOCKETS

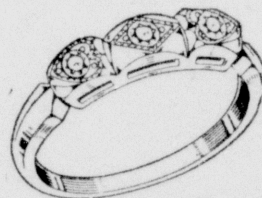
A limited number.

1/2 Off

### PEARLS

See the values to appreciate them.

10% Off



### WEDDING BANDS

Ladies' wedding bands, diamonds and plain wedding bands.

20% Off

### PINS

Beautiful pins in matched sets.

1/2 Off

### ALBUMS

Record Albums at

10% Off

### VASES

Crystal, pottery and fountain.

1/2 Price

### NOVELTIES

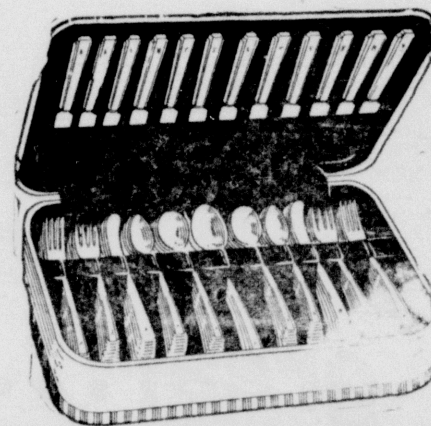
Figurines and what-nots.

1/2 Price

### TRAYS

Glass sandwich trays and oblong with wood trim.

1/2 Price



### STERLING SILVER

Service for 6.

20% Off



### DUNCAN CRYSTAL

Patterns in Tear Drop, Chantilly, Laurel Wreath and Adoration for

20% Off



### DINNERWARE

These are our open stock patterns and are available anytime.

20% Reduction

### CRYSTAL

Relish dishes, candy jars, ash trays, fruit bowls and console sets.

1-3 Off

# Witt Jewelry

HAMLIN, TEXAS

EXPERT WATCH REPAIR



## THE FICTION CORNER

## Gardenias From Mrs. Garrity

By FRANK BROOKHOUSER

DARRELL MILLER, the high-powered scribbler and his frau, the lovely Marianne Lane, of the flickers, are reading a separate marital billing . . . careers don't mix, his said. . .

Mrs. Garrity read the item from Hal Boyd's gossip column in the Blade for the fourth time, staring at the paper which lay on the table in the supply room as she wrung out her mop. She always read Hal Boyd. His column kept her abreast of all the doings among the big people, people she saw sometimes in the hotel.

When she had first read the item on the subway coming to work, it had struck her with as much impact as if the two persons mentioned had been her own daughter and son-in-law and now she went about her work without spirit, missing the warm delight with

with a dazed feeling, unable to disguise her surprise at seeing the lovely lady in his room.

And then he had said: "Mom"—he always called her mom—"I want you to meet Mrs. Miller. Isn't she a lovely thing?" "She is that, Mr. Miller."

"Marianne, this is mom—Mrs. Garrity. She's taken care of me for a long time."

"Ah, you're always kidding, Mr. Miller. I just clean his rooms for him, Mrs. Miller."

"And never touches any papers that shouldn't be touched," he had said. "And always puts the slippers in the proper spot under the bed."

"I suppose now you'll be needing a regular woman?" She was strangely frightened at the thought.

"We will not," he had said. And then Mrs. Miller, such a sweet, kind girl, had said: "Of

ways said. Scrubbing the bathroom floor, Mrs. Garrity remembered all the dresses she had given her, the rich perfumes, books for the children, and never forgetting to ask about Mr. Garrity's health.

Of course, they couldn't have a house, not with her in Hollywood so much. But they had made the hotel rooms cozy and home-like. And when she was in the city, they had such good times.

It had never occurred to Mrs. Garrity to doubt the item in the column and she was not unduly surprised when she saw the suitcases in the bedroom. That was why Mrs. Miller had come back this time, then, to take the things of hers that were in the room.

There was a short note on the dresser.

"Please take the black dresses in the closet, Mrs. Garrity," it said.

Now wasn't that just like her, Mrs. Garrity thought, remembering me, even with all her sadness. And her heart must be so heavy today. No, it wasn't right. Even if they were apart a lot. It probably had been some foolish argument they would both get over in time. Hadn't she argued with Mr. Garrity? Yes, many times when they were younger. And it was nicer than ever when you made up.

The idea of gardenias came suddenly to Mrs. Garrity in the maze of memories that were flashing through her mind. There wasn't much time. Mrs. Miller was probably only out for lunch and would be back any minute.

Mrs. Garrity reached into her pocket, pulled out a small wad of bills. She counted them carefully. There were seven. Well, the grocer would just have to wait. She went down the service elevator and hurried to the flower shop on the corner.

"I want seven dollars' worth of gardenias," she told the florist.

He stared at her, bewildered. "Seven dollars' worth," she repeated, looking at him sternly. He shrugged his shoulders and started to work. She walked rapidly back to the hotel with the large box.

In the rooms again, she hurried to the typewriter and fingered the keys idly, her rough, gnarled hands looking strange in this position. Now what should she say? It was very important what she said. It had to erase a lot of things, it had to say a lot of things.

She started to type with great care and deliberation. "BECAUSE THEY ARE BEAUTIFUL LIKE YOU . . ."

Yes, that was all right. Maybe he would be able to put it better, him being a writer, but that is what he would mean. " . . . AND TO WISH YOU HAPPINESS WHEREVER YOU GO . . ."

Yes, that was all right. She felt almost romantic, reading it to herself again. "WITH ALL MY LOVE . . ."

She smiled as she typed his name.

Hurriedly, she filled two vases with water, put the gardenias in them, placing the note auspiciously beside one, and then she began to clean the rooms, working spiritedly, feeling much better now. She managed to finish her work before Mrs. Miller returned.

Reading Hal Boyd's column on the subway the next morning, she felt her heart quivering with intense happiness, felt a lift there that she could hardly believe was possible for a woman of her age. Her eyes glazed with tears as she read the item for the fourth time:

"Darrell Miller and his missus, Marianne Lane, say it isn't so that they are through and they have a message for Mrs. Garrity . . . the message: 'IF YOU THINK IT'S THAT IMPORTANT, SO DO WE'."

Mrs. Garrity got off the subway, her eyes dreamy, walked proudly into the basement of the hotel.

## Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by WNU Features.

By INEZ GERHARD

"SAMSON and Delilah" promises to be a super-DeMille spectacle. With Hedy Lamarr and Victor Mature in the leading roles, it will be done in technicolor, probably technicolor at its most vivid. An advance unit left recently for Algiers to make background and scenic shots. A 2,000 mile trip by car-



HEDY LAMARR

van, we're told, will be made through remote desert regions. This will be DeMille's 69th film since 1913, his fourth lavish production with Biblical characters and setting.

With three unreleased pictures coming up, "Deep Waters," "The Great Gatsby" and "The Street With No Name," and "Sitting Pretty" keeping him in the public eye, Ed Begley is free to give some time to radio. He will have a featured role in NBC's "The Big Story" on August 18. Known as a radio, stage and screen actor, television is the only new field open to him.

Ellen Corby was a script supervisor for several years before she turned actress and registered a hit in "I Remember Mama." Now Columbia has signed her for an important role in "The Dark Past," with William Holden and Nina Foch.

Arnold Moss finished an important role in "The Loves of Carmen" (Rita Hayworth - Glenn Ford), and headed for New York and hard work for several radio shows—writing, not acting. He plans two "Inner Sanctum" mysteries and a series of "Documentaries on Children," designed to help parents faced with the problem of adapting their children to current conditions.

Gene Autry's famous stallion, Champion, will wear a set of gold-plated horseshoes when Autry's rodeo opens in New York in September. They were a gift from his Oklahoma fan club.

Playing a lead in "Rusty Saves a Life," Stephen Dunne learned what it means to work with one of Hollywood's famous animals. Dunne was thrown into a lake with Flame, the movie dog. Struggling to shore when the scene was over, wet and cold, Dunne was pleased when he heard someone shout "Get a towel!" then shocked when he heard "A towel for the dog!"

Anne Burr of "Big Sister" now considers herself an expert on moving techniques. She moved herself from one city apartment to another, then went to the country the following week to transfer her mother from an old house to a new one. Came home to find her best friend baffled by moving problems, and took charge as a matter of course.

Anna Lee was back in her native England, all set to return to the stage, when John Ford cabled her to return to Hollywood for "Fort Apache." That was movie-dom's equivalent to an invitation to a command performance. She boarded a plane immediately, left on Thursday and arrived in Los Angeles in time to line up Monday with the rest of the cast.

After Bob Dyer, Australian comedian, told Art Linkletter's CBS "House Party" audience that his government would pay trans-Pacific fares for ex-GIs and their families who want to settle in Australia, responses within the first week went well into four figures, with every state in the country represented. And the letters are still pouring in.

ODDS AND ENDS — Teresa, the 200-pound mechanical turtle who made such a bit in "Tarzan and the Mermaids," has been given a prominent spot in "Tarzan and the Arrow of Death." . . . Leatrice Joy, silent screen star who ranked right at the top, returns to the screen for a leading role in Eagle-Lion's "Red Stallion in the Rockies" as a result of Producer Aubrey Schenck's seeing her in a little theater production of "Yes, My Darling Daughter." . . . Sarah Selby, "Mrs. Graves" of "Junior Miss," recently had a junior miss of her own—a 7½-pound damsel named Holiday.

## Kathleen Norris Says:

## Why Don't Bachelors Marry?

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"My present man not only dodges any serious talk of matrimony, but he openly exults in his skill in maintaining his independence."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

ONE of the worst menaces to the happiness of women is the contented bachelor. He infuriates them and they don't seem to know what to do about him.

His age range is from about 30 to anywhere in the 60s. He is prosperous, pleased with himself and just a little simple. He thinks the women who entertain him, cook the food he likes and brighten into sympathy when he talks, the women who light cozy little fires for him and set chummy little supper tables for him are just as pleased with the situation as he is.

On my desk is a letter from Mary Innes of Boston, 38 years old, a successful business woman, widowed and the mother of a grown daughter just entering college.

"I'm good-looking, well-dressed, healthy, affectionate," says Mary's most amusing letter. "I like life, I like men. And what do I get? Bachelors with mothers or sisters clinging to them, who have to telephone home whenever they miss a meal there. Or widowers who never will forget dear Helen. But how they love the meals I manage to cook in my two-room-and-kitchenette apartment, how they praise the cosiness of my fireside! After a hard office day I might like a downtown meal, lights and music, a movie or show. Not Mister Widower! He wants to settle into the big chair, relax and talk about himself."

## Knows Bachelors Well.

"In my seven years of widowhood," the letter goes on, "I've come to know them as an absolute type. They bring occasional boxes of candy or perhaps a book. They regard this as great thoughtfulness. 'Get your candy? Like that book?' they chuckle complacently."

"The one I'm working on now," says Mary, apparently taking another deep breath, "is an awfully nice fellow of 44. I'd marry him tomorrow and make a comfortable home for him. But why should he marry, when he can have just as much of my companionship as he likes, enjoy home-cooked meals, confide to me all his plans and be sure of a good listener whenever he wants to talk?"

"He has two daughters, both married. I have one who lives in a distant city. There is no question of further children. So all he has to do is go on this way indefinitely, with a minimum of expense, no responsibility, no domestic quarrels or problems."

"What makes me bitter," the letter ends, "is that this man, like many of them, makes it a habit to dine out with other independent women, perhaps four or five times a week. Perhaps they all have equal hopes of marriage in the future. If so, we're a pitiful lot. We have no money to take expensive vacations or join exclusive clubs and when, by chance, we do meet a fine man, he evades us in this way. My present man not only dodges any serious talk of matrimony, but he openly exults in his skill in maintaining his independence. Is there any way to handle this situation a little more fairly?"

Poor Mary, living in the third largest city of the eastern coast, and watching thousands of eligible men stream by her, without a single

## BACHELOR TROUBLE

Is an eligible bachelor justified in accepting the hospitality, comfort and coziness of an unmarried woman's home without assuming some serious measure of obligation for her thoughtful graciousness? Are most bachelors so naive that they presume that a woman cooks for them, entertains them, listens attentively to them and praises them because of the inherent satisfaction she receives from each individual act? Don't men understand that companionship alone means nothing to a woman?

These are some of the questions posed to Miss Norris by Mary, a disappointed widow who is thoroughly baffled by the illogical logic which she claims most bachelors use.

Mary informs Miss Norris that her current heart interest is a widower of 44. He wines and dines with other women four or five times each week and crows about his ability to avoid entering a marriage. How, Mary asks, can this situation be handled more fairly?

Miss Norris answers Mary by citing a parallel situation in which another woman was involved. She solved her problem by simply giving notice to her emotionless swain that she could see him no longer. It wasn't long before he was knocking at the door—with a ring in his hand.

real bite! But after all, she has had her day. She did have 12 happy years with a devoted husband and she has a child whose better fortunes in the matrimonial market she can watch.

Men Are Hard to Catch. For the hard truth is that men, after the early 30s become harder and harder to catch. They may be bold as lions in taking business chances, in tennis, poker and baseball games, in hunting or exploring. But they grow increasingly timid and shy about getting married. The deep unknown seas of wedlock terrify them.

The young passions of the late teens and early twenties are behind them. Those years of enthusiasms over the girl, the new home, the nursery and the better job are long past. Marriage, to be sure, does offer certain attractions, but they are more than offset by its dangers and uncertainties.

If a woman has independent means and always can be perfumed and free, with an aproned maid serving dinner and a European trip in prospect, then a man may well begin to desire what he suspects he can't reach.

One woman I know solved it and has been the happy possessor of a new mate for many years. She was 36 when she said to one of these honey-sipping social bees, "I'm not going to see you again, John. I mean it. Don't telephone and don't come. I like you too much. I've got to—I've got to get over it."

Sympathetic, shocked, he consented. He went away. But just 19 days later he called. And this time he had a ring.

## Charm at Breakfast.

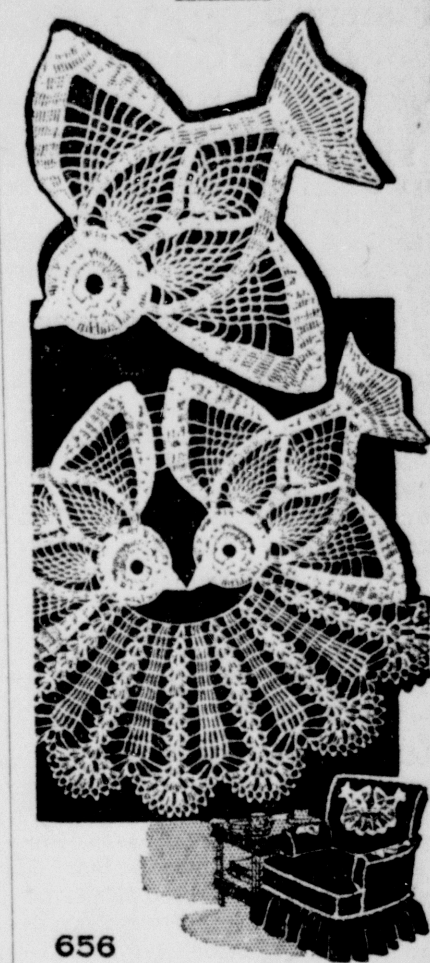
SAVANNAH, GA.—What if your child were charming at breakfast, offered to do a chore and paid you a compliment before leaving for school?

Those were the assignments for pupils of Mrs. Martha M. Mavromat, teacher of civics here.

One startled mother gave her son castor oil because she thought he was coming down with a fever.

"I didn't realize he was going places with citizenship," she explained.

## Here's a Happy Idea



656

The bird design—most popular new idea for chair sets! Make these graceful bluebirds in easy pine-apple design crochet—they're so smart!

Bluebird chair set—a graceful touch for any room. Pattern 656 has crochet directions for set.

Laura Wheeler's new, improved pattern makes needlework so simple with its charts, photos, concise directions.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.  
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 20, Ill.  
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

## Bessemer Process

One of the oldest and most spectacular of all the present processes employed in steel-making is the Bessemer process. A blast of air is blown through the molten iron, and elements such as carbon and silicon are oxidized in the intense heat that is generated. Modern converters can produce about 25 tons of steel in as many minutes in a single "blow."

## STUFFY NOSTRILS?

QUICK RELIEF WITH MENTHOLATUM  
SOOTHES IRRITATED MEMBRANES  
... OPENS UP STUFFY NOSTRILS  
MENTHOLATUM

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds

666 GIVES  
MALARIAL  
Preparation Chills & Fever  
RELIEF

FOR CHAFFE A SOOTHING DRESSING  
MOROLINE  
PETROLEUM JELLY 10¢

## ALL IN? WHY?

Lack of iron in the blood may be causing that run down, tired, nervous feeling. Why delay longer? Get a bottle of W. H. Bull's HERBS AND IRON today. Iron helps supply materials for red blood building. Herbs increase your appetite. The combination makes you feel better. Try some today. Regain lost pep and enthusiasm. See your druggist today!

W. H. BULL'S  
HERBS and IRON  
Since 1879

38%  
BRIGHTER  
TEETH  
in 7 days!

CALOX  
TOOTH POWDER

A MCKESSON &amp; ROBBINS PRODUCT

## tricks for teens

by NANCY PEPPER

## THE VERY IDEA!

Honestly, you teens are the most ingenious lot. In fact, you remind us of what papa lightning bug said to mama lightning bug: "Junior is certainly bright for his age." Here are some of your latest discoveries.

IDEA FOR IDENTIFICATION — Just to make sure you won't get your rubber boots mixed up with Susie Smith's in school, punch a few holes around the tops and string plaid shoelaces through them. You'll have no more boot mix-ups, unless Susie decides to do the very same thing.

AFTER THE WAVE IS OVER—After you've given yourself one of those home-style cold waves, use the curlers for barrettes. Just color them with nail polish or enamel.

NO RUNS, NO ERRORS—When putting on those precious nylons, guard against runs or pulls by wearing cotton gloves.

JABBERWOCKY AND JIVE Daffynitions

STRICTLY FORMAL—Your new description of anything or anyone you think is wonderful. "It's strictly formal," means "It's out of this world."

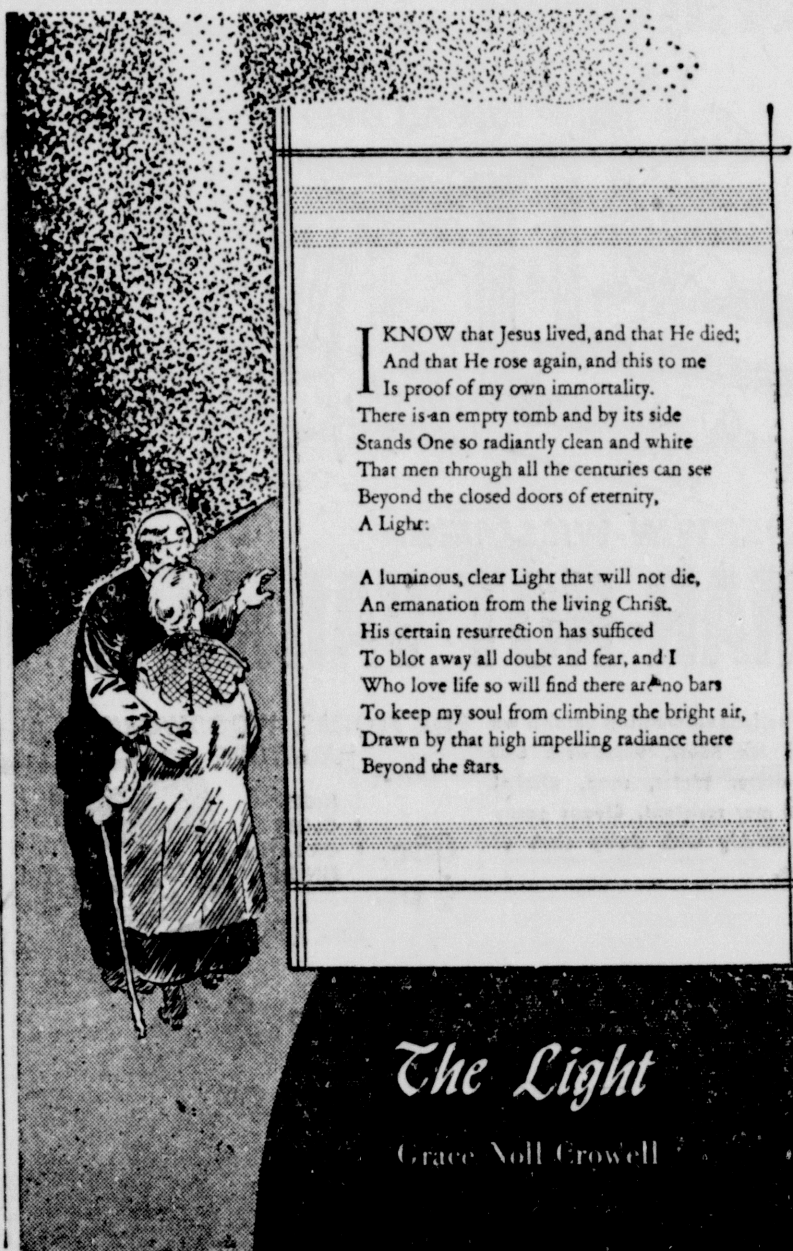
BOOM—Another expression of enthusiasm. For instance, John Agar was "Boom" in "Fort Apache."

WHEN YOU'VE SEEN ENOUGH, FRAME IT—What you say to someone who stares at you too long for comfort.

AN ESTELLA—A snobbish girl, as in "Great Expectations."

OKAY, BEAN, LET'S STRING ALONG—Let's dance.

BLESS YOUR POINTED LITTLE HEAD—Can be said at any time, especially to someone who has just popped a corny.



## The Light

Grace Noll Crowell

I KNOW that Jesus lived, and that He died;  
And that He rose again, and this to me  
Is proof of my own immortality.  
There is an empty tomb and by its side  
Stands One so radiantly calm and white  
That men through all the centuries can see  
Beyond the closed doors of eternity,  
A Light:

A luminous, clear Light that will not die,  
An emanation from the living Christ.  
His certain resurrection has sufficed  
To blot away all doubt and fear, and I  
Who love life so will find there are no bars  
To keep my soul from climbing the bright air,  
Drawn by that high impelling radiance there  
Beyond the stars.



... this time he had a ring.



# Funeral Services Held For M. D. George Monday Afternoon

Funeral services for M. D. (Sonny) George were held in the Nugent Church of Christ Monday. He was hurt in an oilfield accident near Hamlin early Sunday morning.

He was a veteran of World War II and served with Co. D Regiment 335 in the European Theatre of Operations and served approximately three years in the service. He was a member of the Hamlin VFW Post No. 6014.

Interment was at the Port Phantom Cemetery. Military graveside honors were conducted by the local VFW post.

# Veterans NSLI on Easy Renew Method Ends This Saturday

Saturday, July 31, is the last opportunity for Hamlin area veterans and other World War II vets to reinstate lapsed National Service Life Insurance on a "comparative health" basis, VA has announced.

All VA offices in the Dallas Branch will remain open Saturday so that veterans may reinstate under present liberal regulations.

After Saturday, veterans whose insurance has been lapsed more than three months must take physical examinations to qualify as insurable risks.

To reinstate on a comparative health basis, veterans need only fill out a simple application form, in which they certify that their health is as good as when the policy lapsed, and pay premiums for two months to reinstate their NSLI policies.

Eligible veterans may reinstate any amount of term insurance—from \$1,000 to \$10,000 in multiples of \$500—regardless of the length of time it has lapsed under present liberal regulations.

# Girls Forget Fears, Thanks To 2-Way Help

What to do for woman's oldest problem, functional monthly pain? Many a girl and woman has found the answer in CARDUI's 2-way help. You see, CARDUI may make things lots easier for you in either of two ways: (1) started 3 days before "your time" and taken as directed on the label, it should help relieve functional periodic pain; (2) taken throughout the month like a tonic, it should improve your appetite, aid digestion, and thus help build up resistance for the trying days to come. CARDUI is scientifically prepared and scientifically tested. If you suffer "at those certain times", get CARDUI today.

# It's easy to have CLEAN DENTAL PLATES

Kleenite ends messy, harmful brushing. Just put your plate or bridge in a glass of water add a little Kleenite. Presto! Stains, discolorations and denture odors disappear. Your teeth sparkle like new. Ask your drug gist today for Kleenite. Or for generous Free Sample, write Kleenite Products Corp., Rochester 11, N. Y.

**KLEENITE the Brushless Way**

## Real Estate Loans

Low Interest Rates

— Conventional — Farm —

— Ranch Loans —

Prompt Closing of Loans

**H. O. Cassle & Son**

Office over F & M Bank

## Do You Suffer Distress From periodic FEMALE WEAKNESS

and also want to BUILD UP RED BLOOD?

If female functional periodic disturbances make you suffer pain and weak, nervous, restless jittery feelings—at such times—then so try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS to relieve such symptoms!

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such distress.

Pinkham's Tablets are also one of the greatest blood iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy for girls and women troubled with simple anemia. A pleasant stomachic tonic, too! Just see if you don't remarkably benefit! Any drugstore.

**Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS**

# News About Your Friends

Mrs. W. L. Meek's daughter, Mrs. J. P. Gogan of Anson visited her last week and has returned.

Jimmy Sue Meeks of Abilene visited her aunt, Mrs. W. L. Meeks last week when she was ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carlan of Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Gunn of Pearsall spent the week-end with K. Garrett and family.

Mrs. M. P. May visited with her daughter, Mrs. J. Frank Johnson and Dr. Johnson of Rotan several days last week.

Mrs. Clyde Huff and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hunter Jr. returned to Hamlin Tuesday night from Lamesa where Mrs. Huff had been there to meet the body of a cousin, Pfc. Max O. Bassett, who was killed on Luzon, P. I.

Mrs. E. A. Wood visited her brother, Dr. J. Frank Johnson of Rotan last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tate May and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Rector of McCauley spent last Thursday in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Frank Johnson of Rotan.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Page of Meridian visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Meeks Wednesday. Mrs. Page was a childhood playmate and it was the first time in 32 years they had seen each other. Mrs. Meeks said, "It just goes to prove that time does change things."

Mrs. Leslie Sparks of Mathis has been visiting Mrs. S. D. McMahon Mrs. McMahon returned with her for a visit.

Mrs. H. C. McElvay of Sylvester was in a Rotan hospital last week.

Mrs. E. A. Preston of Hamlin was a patient in a Rotan hospital last week.

Mrs. L. L. Parsons of Sylvester was a patient in a Rotan hospital last week.

Ronald Sipe of Hamlin was a patient in a Rotan hospital last week.

C. L. Magee of San Antonio spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. L. S. Magee.

Mrs. Carlton Parker of Sweetwater spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. L. S. Magee and sister, Mrs. Milton Smith.

Joe Holt returned Monday from a visit with friends and relatives in Dallas, Greenville, Campbell, Combeck and Sulphur Springs.

Professor and Mrs. C. E. Evans of San Marcos have been visiting Mrs. D. M. Harris. Mrs. Harris returned with them for a visit.

Miss Venia Lou Edington of Abilene is visiting in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hubbard this week.

**Root Rot Controlled.**  
The long sought control for cotton root rot has been found by turning under adequate amounts of organic matter. "Root rot land" is a designation that should soon lose its meaning—W. R. Elder, Soil Conservation Service, Temple.

**RUBBER STAMPS** made to order at The Herald.

# Hamlin Memorial Mos. News Notes

(Delayed)

Patients passing through the hospital were: Mrs. W. C. Lambert of Aspermont, medical; Miss Retha Smith, daughter of Rev. Smith after three days treatment; E. L. and wife of the local Naarene Church in septic condition, released; S. H. Richardson, stroke, dying.

Mrs. W. S. Reynolds, medical for 7:45 a. m. Wednesday morning.

Two days and dismissed; Billy York, 18, improving, home is Roaring Springs.

W. E. Cooley, farmer of Dove treated for heat exhaustion Simon Flores, west of Hinton, appendicitomy, Carl C. Wilson, improving.

C. E. Jafford, broke on Santa Fe Lives in Crowell treated for broken arm and shock.

**Debt Has Been Consumed.**  
After vainly trying to collect \$40 due him from one of his customers, the colored man consulted his lawyer.

"What reason," his lawyer asked, "does he give for not paying you this money?"

"Boss," said the colored gentleman, anxiously, "he's gimme a good reason, sah."

"Well, what is it?"

"He done say, boss, dat he's been owin' me dat money so long dat de interest done et it all up."

# With Improved Ranges, Cattlemen to Finish Out Cattle on Protein Feeds

With recent rains that have put Jones County pastures in shape many area cattle raisers plan to finish out their stock with supplemental feeding for fall markets, The Herald learns in talking with local area ranchers and stock farmers.

Protein pays large dividends in added gains on beef cattle when fed to supplement mature pasture grasses during late summer and early fall months. Experiment Station results and practical experience prove, according to A. L. Ward, education, all director of the National Cottonseed Products Association.

Cottonseed cake costing \$1 per 100 pounds returned \$18 worth of beef when fed to steers valued at \$24 per 100 pounds in trials at the Kansas Experiment Station, he points out.

Cattle on pasture that received one and a half pounds of cottonseed cake daily per head for 88 days gained 125 pounds per head during the period in the Kansas test. Cattle that did not receive the protein supplement gained only 56 pounds. Each pound of cake fed resulted in a gain of approximately three-quarters of a pound.

During July and August most farm pastures and ranges begin to cure out or become "burned." Protein is the first nutrient to become deficient, the protein content of grasses frequently dropping 50 per cent or more as they mature.

A protein concentrate, such as cottonseed meal, pellets or cubes, is the only supplement for grass needed by cattle under most conditions during the summer and fall. In the Kansas test, the addition of ground shelled corn to the daily ration was not profitable during the feeding period, August 1 to November 1.

When grazing is short, some dry roughage should be fed; but grains are needed only when fattening cattle to a high finish for slaughter or when grazing is so short that it will not furnish enough energy feed. Ward said. Protein concentrates are profitably fed in amounts exceeding those needed to balance the protein content of dry forage when they are relatively cheaper than grains, as under present conditions.

Vitamin A supplements, such as alfalfa or bright grass hays, are necessary when feed lot cattle have not had access to green forage for two to three months. In order to

satisfy requirements for Vitamin A in reproduction and growth, dairy cattle, breeding beef cows, herd bulls and calves should have access to green pasture, bright grass hay or a legume hay and should not be held off those Vitamin A feeds for periods longer than a few weeks.

Feeder calves and yearlings will carry more weight and bloom and will be in better condition to gain rapidly in the feed lot if they receive one and a half to two pounds of cake per head daily on the grass as it begins to become dry and mature. Calves and steers which are to be marketed from the grass as slaughter cattle need three to seven pounds of cake per head daily, depending on the quality and amount of forage and the desired rate of gain.

Brood cows will carry more flesh into the fall and winter season and will be in condition to produce larger, healthier calves and a better milk flow if they receive one to two pounds of cake as the grass becomes dry. These amounts are for cattle on pasture where normal season maturity occurs. During severe droughts and critical shortage of pasture forage more protein is necessary.

# West Texas Fair at Abilene Is Scheduled To Attract 100,000

Jones County citizens were interested this week in announcement from Abilene that plans are being formulated to make the twenty-fourth annual West Texas Fair, to be held at Abilene September 27 to October 2 the biggest fair yet staged at Abilene, according to D. H. Jeffries, president of the West Texas Fair Association. In 1947 over 75,000 people attended the six-day show and this year officials are scheduling entertainment features which it is believed will draw a record attendance of over 100,000 persons.

Among the many features of the fair will be included swine, Jersey and Hereford shows and several community exhibits from a wide area in West Texas. Fair officials are now negotiating for a nationally known radio show and broadcast to originate from the fair grounds on two consecutive days.

Jones County has placed a county exhibit in the Abilene fair for several years.

## IT WILL PAY YOU TO

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## • For Sale

AUTO LOANS—On your car or to buy a new car.—Hamlin Motor Company. 50-tfc

AUTO LOANS—On your car or to buy a new car.—Hamlin Motor Company. 50-tfc

## • Miscellaneous

AUTO LOANS—On your car or to buy a new car.—Hamlin Motor Company. 50-tfc

WANT To Buy clean rags no buttons and No Khaki 12c per pound.—Hamlin Motor Co. 32-tfc

MONUMENTS FOR Sale—Also curb work.—M. L. Haught. 36-4p

## • Business Services

ONLY GENUINE Maytag parts for sale by Bryant-Link Co., Hamlin. 13-tfc

KEYS MADE—White Auto Store, Hamlin. 37-tfc

WILL DO Painting or Carpenter work at a reasonable price.—See Albert Moore if you need either. 1p

WANT To Lease 441 acres 168 in cultivation which has been broke once, house on place. Place is four miles south of Old Glory. I deal for cattle and live six miles south of Sagerton.—J. R. Green, Sagerton. 39-2p

JOHN—You have been so miserably and horrid with me, how can you expect me to come home?—Sue. 1c

**WANTED**—Pasture for 100 head of cattle.—Write J. E. Rutland, Route 1, Ovalda or phone to Ap. lin. 38-2p

**USED RADIO Sale**—Table sets, \$5 to \$12; console, excellent condition, \$65, easy terms at King's Supply. 1c

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We thank to take this means to thanking all our friends in the Hamlin community for their kindness in helping us move to town and the other fine deeds. Mere words cannot express our sincere appreciation and hope you may have just friends in your hour of need.—Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Redus. 1p

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We thank our neighbors and friends for the kind deeds and flowers they gave us during the sickness of our husband and dad. We especially thank the Drs. and nurses for the kindness they have shown us. May God bless each one is my prayer.—Mrs. E. L. Carnes and Children. 1c

**USED RADIO Sale**—Table sets, \$5 to \$12; console, excellent condition, \$65, easy terms at King's Supply. 1c

**GOOD SUPPLY** of mimeograph paper, second sheets, copy sheets, stationery and letter papers.—Hamlin Herald.

**SHOP THE Herald** classified way, it pays both in helping you sell and buy your goods. 1c

**TRY THE Herald** want ads; for they sell your old, useable things for you, try and see. 1c

# • Real Estate for Sale

**FOR SALE**—Four room house and bath and lot.—See Onis Crawford, Hamlin. 38-2c

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**  
NICE FIVE-Room house, well located; needs to be sold at once, price \$3,350.

309 ACRES, one of Jones County best black land farms being offered for sale.

**HAVE HIGHLY improved** 220 acres, really a knock-out.

**ALSO HAVE 160 acres** in the edge of Hamlin.

**HAVE NICE new house** near the hospital, can get loan for \$3,000; can be arranged where \$1,350 cash will handle this place.

D. M. White & Son Real Estate 1c

## King's Supply

SEE US for estimates on these items for Your Homes:

Plate Glass — Picture Framing — Mirrors  
Venetian Blinds — Awnings

## SHERWIN WILLIAMS

# BARGAIN IN DURABILITY!

HEAVY-DUTY VARNISH YOU'LL USE ALL OVER THE HOUSE

TOUGH ENOUGH FOR STAIRS!

FINE ENOUGH FOR CHAIRS!

**SHERWIN-WILLIAMS MAR-NOT VARNISH**

The longest wearing varnish we sell for floors, woodwork and furniture. Water, soap, alcohol and most resins. Cleans easily — quickly with damp cloth or

**FOR FLOORS, WOODWORK AND FURNITURE**

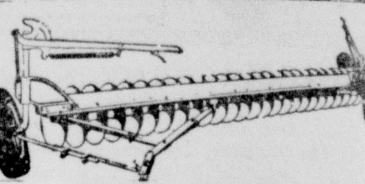
HIGH-GLOSS OR SATIN-FINISH

65c, 1/2 pt.

**Rockwell Bros. & Co.**  
"Lumbermen"—Phone 76

**SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS**

## KRAUSE



**LIGHT DRAFT ONE-WAY FLOWS**

# BUIE'S

Phone 573 Stamford

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Let the Lydick-Hooks Roofing Company make your estimate to reroof your residence or building

**ALL WORK GUARANTEED**

We Use Genuine Ruberoid Materials

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## LYDICK-HOOKS ROOFING CO.

ABILENE, TEXAS

## FERGUSON THEATRE

Hamlin, Texas

ADMISSION—12c and 35c

(Tax Included)

Friday Night—

Jack Carson  
Dennis Morgan  
in  
"Two Guys From Milwaukee"

Also Selected Shorts

SAT. MATINEE and NIGHT—

Two Big Features

"Seven Keys to Baldpate"

with  
Phillip Terry

"West of Sonora"

with  
Charles Starrett

Cartoon Comedy

SUN. MATINEE and Night 8:45, Mon. Night—

Errol Flynn  
Ann Sheridan  
in  
"Silver River"

Also Selected Shorts

TUES.-WED.—

Bette Davis  
Paul Henreid  
in  
"Deception"

with  
Claude Rains  
John Abbott

Also Selected Shorts

**LATEST NEWSREEL**  
WED. and THURS.

Always Cool and Comfortable



# OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

## Joyce Linda King and Glenn Wesley Bond to Marry August 29

Mrs. Sallie King of Anson is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Joyce Linda to Glenn Wesley Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bond of Hamlin. Date of the wedding has been set for August 29.

Miss King is a 1946 honor graduate of Anson High School, after attending Draughton's Business College in Abilene for six months. For the past 15 months she has been employed as secretary in the County Agent's office.

Mr. Bond, a 1942 graduate of Hamlin High School, served as a Sgt. in the Army during World War II and was overseas in the European Theater 14 months during the three years in the service. He later attended Draughton's Business College in Abilene a year.

After their wedding the couple will make their home in Fort Worth where he is employed with the Mid-Continent Oil Well Supply Company attending the Southern College of Commerce.

## Golden Wedding Anniversary Held Sunday For Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Scott of Hamlin

### Gift Tea Honoring Mrs. Winston Green Given Thursday Eve

Initial party in a series of entertainment honoring Mrs. Winston Green the former John L. Bione, was a gift party given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. J. D. Adams and Mrs. Paul Goudgame in the home of Mrs. Adams.

Greeting guests with the hosts were the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Neil Beene.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Dub Tidwell and gifts displayed by Mrs. J. L. Blanton.

Those attending were: Mmes. Jeff Cheshire, Lewis Holden, H. V. Kelly, J. C. Green, Wade Green, Grover Smith, Joe Bonds, Jack White, J. G. Whaley, Chester Jenkins, Ira Green, Bill Dominey, J. L. McWright, G. E. Murphy, C. L. Adams, Loy Nelson, Marion McNeely, Gerald Renfro and Miss Shirley Jo Nelson.

Those sending gifts were: Mmes. Bill Thompson, Joe Culbertson, Bruce Hallmark, L. C. Haughton, Joe Murff, Gene Beene, Misses Alice and Maudie Beene, Mmes. R. N. Shied, Kenneth Green, Minnie Hayes, Mary Hyer, Scott Barnett, Ethel Goudgame, Mose Jones, G. W. Drummond, Vernon Mayfield, R. L. Cooley and Malouf employees.

### Comrades Class Places Five Swings at Park

Comrades Class of the Hamlin First Methodist Church have placed five swings at the City Park for the use of local children. Swings are of good construction and the posts are set in cement to insure safety and durability.

Parents are invited to take their children to the park and let them enjoy this new feature.

Other equipment will be added as funds will allow, a spokesman stated.

Mrs. W. L. Hunter Jr., is President, Mrs. Gordon Sproules, vice-president, Mrs. John C. Bryant, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Kenneth Parker, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Committee in charge of the project were: Mmes. Kenneth Parker, chairman; Albert Chandler and John D. Ferguson.

### A STATEMENT FROM HARLEY SADLER

Time will not permit a personal letter, so I take this means of expressing my sincere appreciation to all friends in this section for their efforts in my behalf during my recent campaign for the State Senate.

I regret that in the closing hours of this campaign misleading information was distributed through the U. S. Mail and by cleverly designed newspaper ads. The returns of the election established that these tactics resulted in causing me to lose the vote of many of the type of people with whom I have had my most intimate relationship throughout my life and for whom I have always attempted to work for their best interests. Except for this, I have no regrets.

Personally, I feel that a great responsibility has been lifted from my shoulders. During my six years of legislative service I took my work seriously and endeavored to give fair and impartial service to all. I did so at a great personal expense and absence from my business. I fully realize that the future of Harley Sadler is of very little consequence, but the importance of the legislative branch of our government means everything to the people, and I urge that the voters, not just during elections but at all times, show an interest in it.

So I ask you, my friends who believe in me please feel as I do. With kindness in our heart and malice toward none, let us all work for a bigger and better world. (adv)

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Scott celebrated their Golden wedding anniversary Sunday, July 4.

Those attended were four sisters, Mrs. Len Hayes of Munday; Mrs. Levi Daniel of Seagraves; Mrs. Bob Alfeld of Dexter, New Mexico and Mrs. Lou Kendrix of Dallas. His brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Scott of Anson and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Scott of Clyde, Carl Scott and wife of Odessa.

Relations who attended the event were: Mr. and Mrs. Buck Stamper of Lawton, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Scott, Clyde Scott, Wanda June Scott, Charles Ray Scott, Netha Lyna Scott, Merle Scott, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Wright and sons, Dave Scott of Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. Scott of Lawton, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Scott of Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Scott of Dallas and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Hall of Hamlin, James and Jackie Hall, Mrs. Floyd Gregory of Fort Worth.

The following friends visited the couple: Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson, Mrs. W. L. Teague, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Abernathy, Mrs. Bob Gable, Mrs. Lydia Miller, J. E. Gable of Rotan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. Rush Rector Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. George Wainwright, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weir, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Deel, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Bowman, Elmo, Mrs. Douglas Evan M. and Mrs. W. H. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pope, Mrs. Nora Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Madden, Billie Frank Hall and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morgan.

About 80 guests ate a buffet dinner and many others sent gifts, who were unable to attend.

### Anna Mae Ludecke and Jake Kenneth Cooley Wed Anson Tuesday

Announcement was made last week of the marriage of Anna Mae Ludecke, daughter of Mrs. Anna Ludecke of Hamlin to Jake Kenneth Cooley, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cooley of Hamlin.

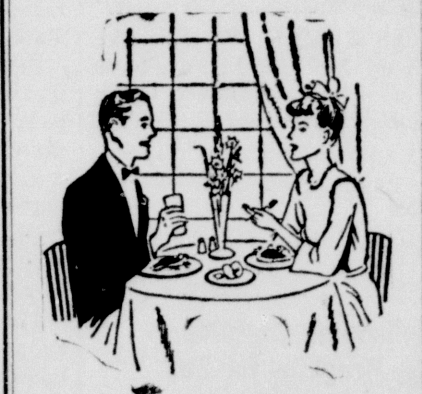
Ceremony was read Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in the home of Rev. O. M. Butler with Rev. Butler reading the rites.

Mrs. Cooley wore a white two-piece dress with white accessories. Her attendant, Miss Gay Turner of Hamlin, wore a green dress with white accessories. Bob Ludecke, brother of the bride, was best man. They will leave for Fort Worth soon where Cooley will attend school.

The largest single military fortification of ancient times was the Great Wall of China.

**GET WELL CARDS**  
are "Good Medicine"  
ALWAYS A COMPLETE SELECTION  
of VOLLAND CARDS at  
**THE BOOK SHOP**

### Chicken Fried Mother's Way



Crisp, tender, golden-brown, fried chicken—full of mouth watering goodness—served with french fried potatoes, toast.  
Don't wait have it here today at lunch or supper.  
2 Bks Out on Stam'd Hiw'y

**Johnson's Drive-Inn**



MRS. DON PETTY is pictured above. She is the former Marilyn Smith of Stamford. They were married about two

Saturdays ago at the First Baptist Church with Rev. Henry M. Chambers performing the ceremony.

## General Crude Oil Company Holds Safety First Meeting Saturday, Patrolman Speaker

At the invitation of the General Crude Oil Company of Hamlin Patrolman Witt of Stamford was the guest speaker for the Company's Safety First Meeting last Saturday.

New regulations of traffic practiced not generally by the public was given to the attendants by Patrolman Witt and explained the new laws to the attendants.

Local officer of the law, J. H. Foster, was a attendant of the meeting also.

P. J. Ewald of Houston, Safety First director for the Company gave a refresher course on applying artificial respiration.

Event of the day was topped by a fish fry prepared by the Company employees for their families and guests.

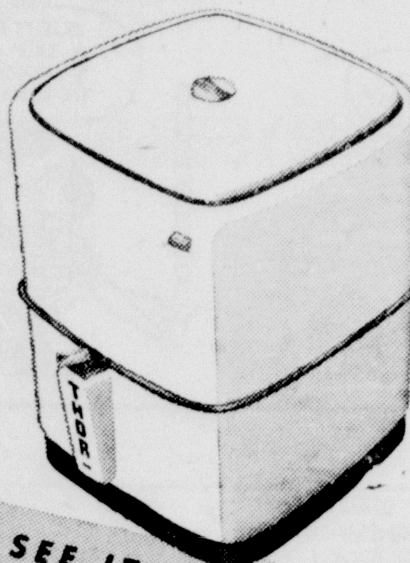
Those attending included the following: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hargrove, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Perryman Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Black, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Fudge, Miss Bonnie Black and Jack Vaughn, Gerald Young, W. R. Redus, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Tye Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Shipp and Lois Joyce; Mrs. E. L. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Holman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Jenkins, Janice Elaine Wilgus, Ray Wasson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dean, C. M. Gronan of Abilene, Mooler of Abilene, J. H. Foster, Gus Travis, Ralph Hallum and mother, P. J. Ewald of Houston, Mr. and Mrs.

**Whose Birthday Today?**  
Remember them with a  
**VOLLAND BIRTHDAY GREETING**  
You'll find just the one you want among the many varieties in our big display!

**THE BOOK SHOP**

the unbelievable

**Thor AUTOMAGIC WASHER**



IS HERE... SEE IT TODAY

See it wash...  
rinse... damp-dry clothes  
automatically, THEN become  
the dishwasher of your dreams!

**COME IN FOR A DEMONSTRATION**

BE SURE TO SEE THE  
THOR AUTOMAGIC GLADIRON!  
Come in for our famous One-Minute Shirt  
Demonstration before you do another day's ironing.

We Invite YOU in to See Our  
Live-Water Demonstration

**KING'S SUPPLY**  
PHONE 48—HAMLIN

## Women's VFW Aux. Hold Regular Meet

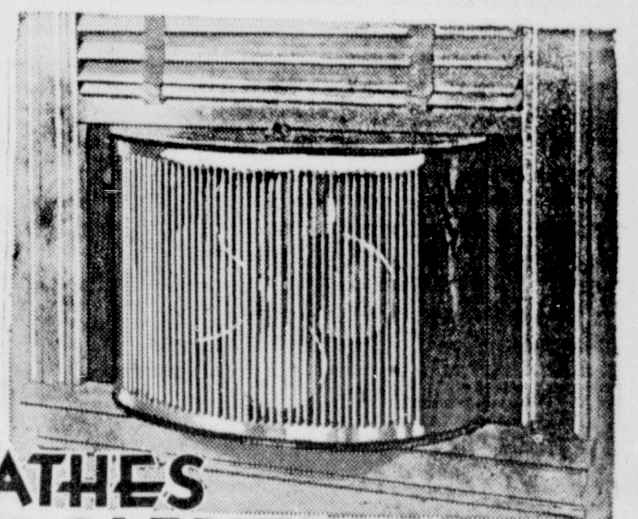
Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 6014 met in its regular session Tuesday. Meta Wheat and Tootsie Town-

ley gave a report on the State Convention meetings which they attended at Corpus Christi as delegates of the local Auxiliary.

The head always starts swelling about the time the mind stops growing.

**Paul Bryan Lumber Co.**  
HAMLIN, TEXAS

**KEEP Cooler WITH The MATHES COOLER**



**MATHES COOLER**

with **DIFFUSED AIR Action**

- REDUCES the TEMPERATURE
- FILTERS THE AIR
- CONTROLS MOISTURE
- KEEPS YOU COOL

**\$59.95**

**King's Supply**

Phone 48—Hamlin



One Lot Women, Dress Shoes Broken Sizes values \$4.95 to \$7.95

NOW \$1 a pair

One Lot Children Sandals

\$1.00 a pair

All QUEEN QUALITY and GRACE WALKER



Summer Shoes

NOW ½ Price!!!

**BRYANT LUMBER CO.**  
Department Store

## FEED!

Milo, 1,000 lbs. or more in bulk \$2.45 cwt.  
WHEAT ..... \$3.65 cwt.  
MILO ..... \$2.60 cwt.

Sacked in 100 pound sacks

Milo 1000 lbs. or more in bulk \$2.45 cwt.

**McBride & Johnson, Elevator**

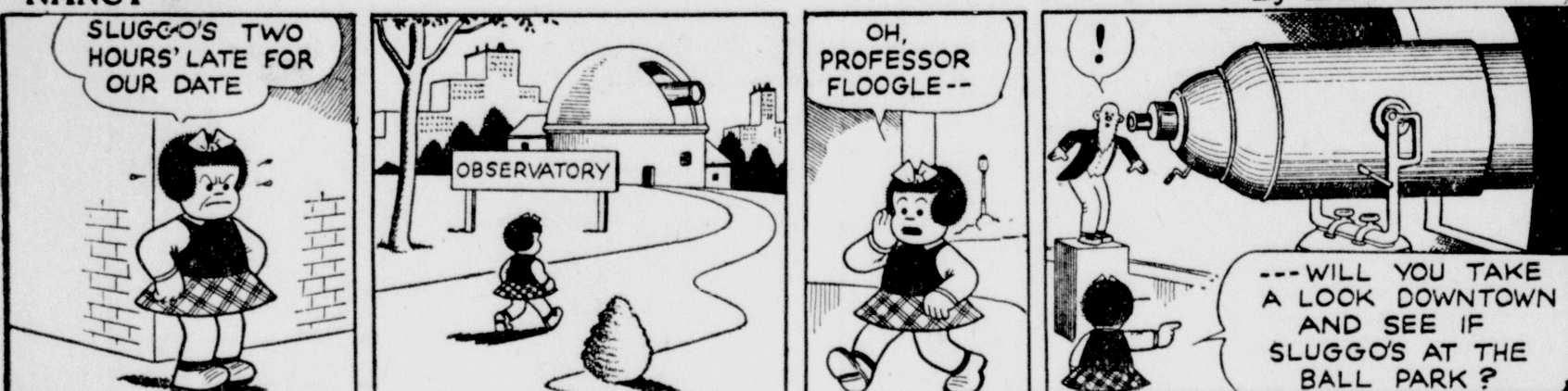
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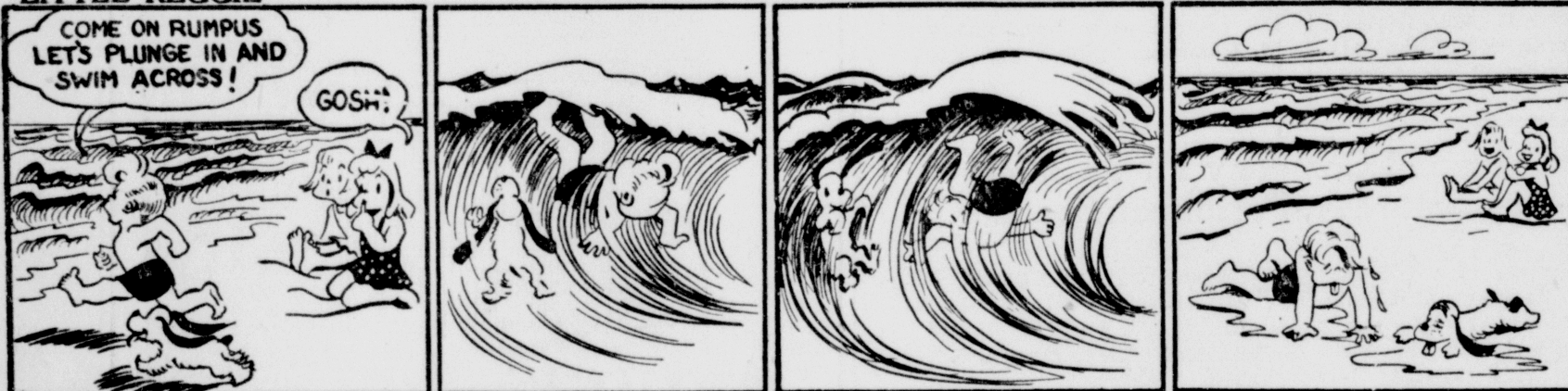




## NANCY



## LITTLE REGGIE



## MUTT AND JEFF



## JITTER



## REG'LAR FELLERS



## SUNNYSIDE



## VIRGIL



## Publishers Say 'Crime Comics' Are for Adults

NEW YORK.—Controversy between the Detroit Police department, which recently banned "crime" comic books, five of which have since been banned by the Indianapolis police, and the publishers of these books rages with undiminished fury. Both sides are standing firm in their convictions.

Interviewed individually, these comic book publishers, without exception, claimed that their particular books were less objectionable than others banned. None denied that there are comic books that are "obscene," "inflammatory," "vulgar," "inartistic" or all four.

Several, basing their self-defense on "freedom of the press," declared that because their books dealt with "true" crimes they are harmless, that they are written for adults and that the publisher is not responsible for the welfare of children who happen to read his books.

Crime comic books, publishers said, have been brought out in quantity only in the last two years simply to satisfy the appetites of ex-GIs. "We do it by formula, not malice," one said bluntly. "A cop, a killer, a gun and a girl."

## Cause of Investigation

Prosecutor James N. McNally of Detroit, interviewed by telephone, said that his comic book investigation began when the police were seeking to stop the sale of a toy gun used in fake hold-ups. "We found," he said, "that the manufacturer advertised in comic books. We began looking into 350 of these books and ended up banning the 36 our censor bureau found most objectionable. The two distributing companies handling them willingly agreed that these books would no longer be sold. We therefore plan no criminal action against the publishers."

The day after McNally's action, Mayor Al Feeney of Indianapolis banned 5 of 260 books his special investigator had rounded up. He received the promise of cooperation from local distributors.

## One Asks for Hearing

"So far," Mr. McNally said, "only one publisher has asked for a hearing. That is the National Comics group, publishers of Gangbuster Comics, which is temporarily removed from the banned list pending a hearing. As for the public, we've had nothing but praise from hundreds of citizens all over the country."

In New York the American Civil Liberties union announced that it had communicated with Detroit's police commissioner, Harry S. Toy, objecting to "the police office setting itself up as censor and guardian of public morals."

"We're glad," Jack Liebowitz, of the National Comics group, which publishes 30 other books, said, "that something is being done to apprise those publishers who are not cognizant of their responsibility that things can't go on unchecked. But we feel that our book was mistakenly banned in Detroit as it is in Indianapolis, although we're willing to make changes."

John Byrne, editor of "Wings Comics," "Jumbo Comics" and "Fight Comics," which have been banned, felt that his books "represent in 1948 what Nick Carter and Tom Swift used to represent," but added, "We don't edit our magazines for children."

## Two Texas Youths Draw Pay For Staying Away From Home

JAMESTOWN, N. Y.—A couple of Texas youths with an eye for a fast buck and a yen for a novel holiday were first in line for the jugglers' national convention.

The Kossanke brothers, Les, 16, and Steve, 14, of Dallas, are collecting a dollar a day each for just sitting around.

"Uncle Al said we didn't have the nerve to leave home on our own," said Les. "He'll pay us a dollar a day for every day we make good."

Uncle Al is Alfred W. Kossanke of Hammond, Ind. All the boys have to do is send him a postcard every day proving they're not in Dallas. Les, an amateur juggler, is spending the week practicing up for the convention.

Steve came along for the "pay-off."

## Navy Helicopter Captures Antarctic Penguins for Zoo

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—A technique for capturing Antarctic penguins that involves a helicopter and football tactics was described by a bird curator.

Malcolm Davis of the national zoological park in Washington told of a recent navy expedition to collect live penguins for the zoo. It was the first time a helicopter had been used to hunt the large birds, he said in a General Electric science forum broadcast.

"The pilot would fly his whirligig aircraft close to the penguins and the big birds would head inland," Davis said. "The pilot then would land the plane and the two-man crew would tackle the birds. It offered a chance for some rough-

## Air Bubbles Deadend Underwater Noises

NEW YORK.—Streams of bubbles, rising something like those in a carbonated drink, are good ear-plugs against underwater noise.

They act like an insulating screen, deadening a large amount of the noise, Donald P. Loye and William Fred Arndt have reported in the Journal of the Acoustical Society of America.

The bubble screen, they said, proved effective at Pearl Harbor in insulating the entrance to a repair dock against much underwater noise coming from other parts of the harbor.

The repair dock was used as a test area to measure the amount of noise made by machinery and operation of the submarines. It was vital to quiet down the United States subs to make it harder for the Japanese to hear them. Underwater noises from the other ships in the harbor interfered with such tests.

Loye and Arndt, then with the United States navy underwater sound laboratory, said the air-bubble screen, unlike any kind of gate, didn't have to be opened or closed to allow a sub to enter or leave the dock.

The first system for the bubble-making used a pipe with small drilled holes, with compressed air pumped into the pipe. But this system itself was noisy.

The best arrangement, they said, was a pipe with many small holes, with the pipe covered with a loose-fitting leatheroid sock. This sock had a few rows of holes made by a sewing machine needle. Air coming through the tiny holes made little noise, and the bubble screen had a sound insulation effect of 24 decibels.

## Defendant Drinks Only Two Bottles of Beer But—

OMAHA, NEB.—A young man charged with drunkenness shook his head in bewilderment before Judge Perry Wheeler in municipal court.

"Judge," he said, "I don't know what happened. It just hit me all of a sudden. I had two bottles of beer."

"Don't kid me," the judge scoffed. "Two bottles of beer wouldn't knock out anyone."

"These were half-gallon bottles, Judge," the defendant replied. The judge fined him \$2.50.

## Indian Manufacturer Fails To Spend Four Million in U. S.

NEW YORK.—K. N. Modi, wealthy Indian manufacturer, arrived in America with four million dollars in gold to spend in 30 days flat for industrial equipment.

He couldn't get what he wanted in England, so he came to America for action. He got it. And he spent at the rate of \$46.29 a minute night and day.

But he had to admit failure. He is flying back to his home in Modinagar, India, with two million dollars unspent.

"However," he added brightly, "I'm going to spend the rest from India on American equipment as soon as I can close the deals."

Most of the money was spent on machinery for making margarine, textiles and caustic soda and equipment for a solvent extraction plant.

Modi smothered his disappointment over being unable to spend fast enough with admiration for efficient American business methods.

"And there were hundreds of letters from people wanting to help me spend my money," he said. "I kept two stenographers busy just answering letters. Every one I answered."

## Texans Plan to Construct World's Tallest Building

HOUSTON, TEX.—Houston may be on its way to boasting the world's tallest building, taller by 101 feet than New York's Empire State building.

Plans are being considered by the United Building Supply Company, for erecting a 140-story structure, says Murel Goodell, general manager.

The out-scraping skyscraper of them all would cost "in the neighborhood of 25 million dollars," Goodell said.

Floor space, Goodell said, would be about 1,500,000 square feet. The building would stand one foot taller than the unfinished Palace of the Soviets in Moscow.

## Fire Fan, 8, Hurlled in Air By Water Stream From Hose

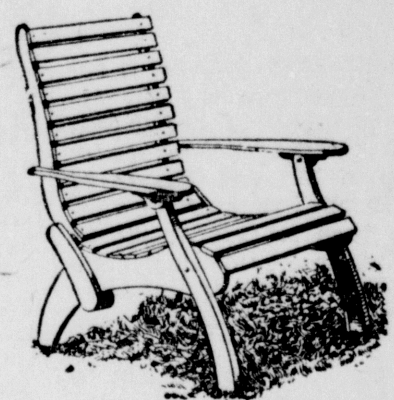
MEDFORD, MASS.—A small boy watching a fire at 17-19 Lawrence road was seriously hurt when a fire hose slipped off a hydrant and a powerful stream of water struck him in the chest, literally lifting him off his feet and hurling him under a parked car on the other side of the street.

Dana Whittemore, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Whittemore of 133 Ashcroft road, was at Lawrence Memorial hospital with a brain concussion and a possible skull frac-

## Lawn Furniture Can Be Made at Very Low Cost

MAKE your porch, terrace or lawn an outdoor living room—turn your backyard into a picnic ground. You'll be agreeably surprised to see what fun dining out can be. Food takes on an added zest when flavored with the thrill of a picnic.

You can build wonderful pieces of lawn furniture at very low cost.



The set illustrated above was built from patterns. These patterns take all the mystery out of woodworking. Each shows the full size, shape and length for cutting each part. Wherever two parts are fastened together, the exact location is indicated on the pattern. Step by step directions explain every part of construction in easy to understand language.

Making a home is traditionally American. The strength of the country rests on the people who have built a home for themselves and their families. Building lawn furniture or any other home equipment is not difficult. You can do it if you try. Each pattern is designed so that no special tools or skill are required. Build this lawn set for immediate use. You'll save money and have fun building it. Each pattern contains a complete purchase list of materials. All materials which the pattern specifies are stock size and readily obtainable at lumber yards everywhere.

Send 25 cents for Lawn Chair Pattern No. 56 to Easi-Build Pattern Company, Dept. W, Pleasantville, N. Y.

**Cheese Manufacture**  
Almost 6 per cent of the total United States milk supply yearly is used in the manufacture of cheese. Consumption of this valuable food has been increasing rapidly, but still does not equal that of many European countries.

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WNU—L 30—48

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Don't Neglect Them!  
Nature designed the kidneys to do a  
marvelous job. Their task is to keep the  
flowing blood stream free of an excess of  
toxic impurities. The act of living—life  
itself—is constantly producing waste  
matter the kidneys must remove from  
the blood if good health is to endure.  
When the kidneys fail to function as  
Nature intended, there is retention of  
waste that may cause body-wide dis-  
tress. One may suffer nagging backache,  
persistent headache, attacks of dizziness,  
getting up nights, swelling, puffiness  
under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all  
worn out.  
Frequent, scanty or burning passages  
are sometimes further evidence of kid-  
ney or bladder disturbance.  
The recognized and proper treatment  
is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys  
get rid of excess poisonous body waste.  
Use Doan's Pills. They have had more  
than forty years of public approval. Are  
endorsed the country over. Insist on  
Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

## DOAN'S PILLS

By WALTER A. SHEAD  
WNU Washington Correspondent  
PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — In a  
thrill-packed convention, probably  
the most dramatic in modern pol-  
itical history, President Harry S.  
Truman was nominated for a full  
term for the presidency and the  
veteran Senator, Alben W. Bark-  
ley, of Kentucky, was named his  
running mate to head the Demo-  
cratic ticket for the 1948 campaign.

And to feed the flames of a bed-  
lam-rocked convention hall, the  
President broke all precedents and  
threw down the gauntlet to the  
Republicans by literally daring  
them to carry out their platform  
pledges at a special session of the  
Congress which he said he would  
call July 26.

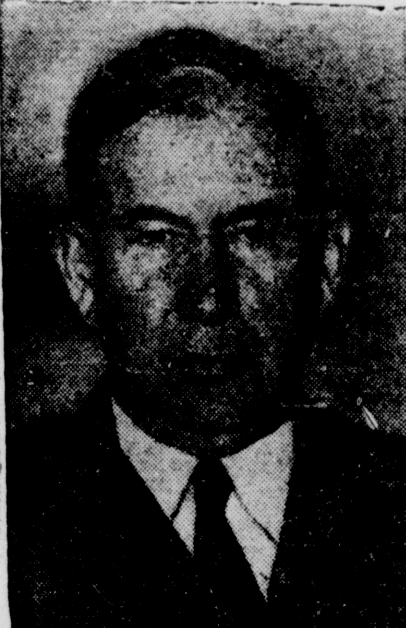
While sweltering delegates who  
had battled each other throughout  
a day in which irate southerners  
had staged an open revolt against  
the civil rights plank of the plat-  
form, cheered themselves hoarse,  
the President openly challenged his  
Republican opponents in a ringing  
declaration of war:

Let's see if their platform means  
anything. If it does then we can  
get some action in 15 days.

The President's spirited and  
bristling speech of acceptance  
topped and threw into the back-  
ground events which at any other  
convention would have been top  
news... the walk-out of the Mis-  
sissippi delegation... the threat of  
a rump southern convention at  
Birmingham... the spanking of  
the southerners who were given a  
sound drubbing when they sought  
to challenge the report of the plat-  
form committee and the delegates  
by overwhelming vote adopted a  
more drastic civil rights plank...

Checking off the promises of the  
GOP platform on domestic issues,  
the President, in a fighting mood  
which swept the delegates and gal-  
leries in rafter-rocking applause,  
declared he had time after time  
asked the Republican-controlled  
80th Congress for action on the  
very pledges made in their plat-  
form. But they won't get away  
with promises, he told the packed  
convention hall.

He said that he would demand  
that the special session of the con-  
gress take action to halt high  
prices, to aid education, a national  
health law, civil rights, increase in



SEN. ALBEN W. BARKLEY

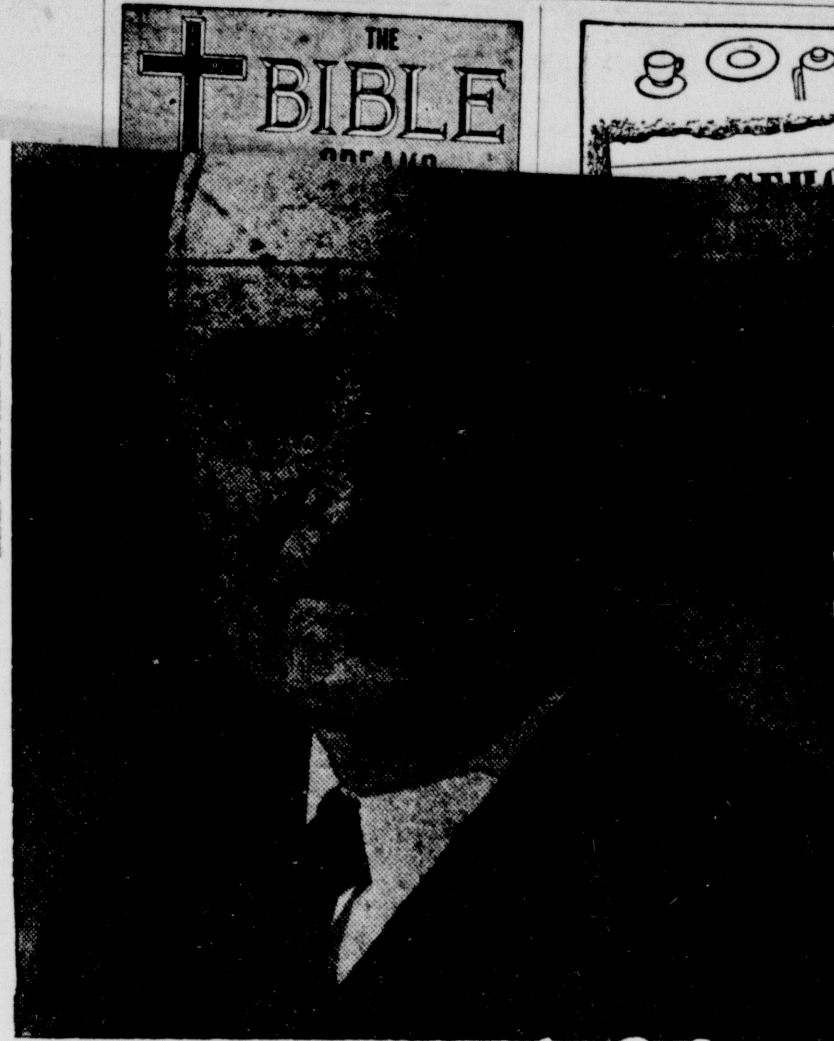
minimum wages, extension of so-  
cial security, funds for public power  
and cheap electricity, an adequate  
displaced persons' law to substitute  
for "the anti-semitic and the anti-  
catholic law they provided" in the  
80th Congress.

The dramatic climax of the con-  
vention overshadowed the fight for  
the presidential nomination which  
became a rout when the south-  
erners switched from Governor Ben  
Laney, of Arkansas, their an-  
nounced candidate, to Senator  
Richard B. Russell, of Georgia. The  
only ballot vote was 263 for Russell  
and 947½ for Mr. Truman.

One highlight of the convention  
was the platform fight on the floor  
over the civil rights program.  
Southern delegates led by Gov. Dan  
Moody, of Texas, offered a minority  
report to the platform committee  
report containing a states rights  
program to supplement the civil  
rights plank adopted by the com-  
mittee. Not only did the convention  
sunder by this southern states  
offering by a vote of 925 to 309, but  
the convention then immediately  
adopted a minority report offered

## Convention Briefs

**PUMMELING HOME HER**  
charge that Republicans were re-  
sponsible for high prices, Mrs.  
India Edwards, director of the  
Democrats Women's Division of the  
National committee, waved a juicy,  
raw T-bone steak above her head  
as she addressed the delegates. She  
said the steak cost her \$1.10 a  
pound at a Philadelphia butcher  
shop. Other women speakers high-  
lighted the high cost of housekeep-  
ing because of inflated prices.



PRESIDENT HARRY S. TRUMAN

by the California, Wisconsin and  
Minnesota delegations spearheaded  
by Mayor Hubert J. Humphrey, of  
Minneapolis.

This plank paid high tribute to  
President Truman for his civil  
rights stand and called upon the  
congress to support the President  
in (1) the right to full and equal  
political participation; (2) right to  
equal opportunity of employment;  
(3) the right of security of person  
and (4) the right of equal treat-  
ment in the service and defense of  
our nation. The resolution was  
adopted by a vote of 651½ to  
582½. The vote does not indicate  
relative strength of the opposing  
forces since many states voted  
against the resolution merely to  
uphold the resolutions committee  
which had adopted a compromise  
plank on civil rights.

The platform differs from the  
Republican platform in some es-  
sentials—it demands repeal of the  
Republican Taft-Hartley labor act  
and declares it has proven a fail-  
ure; it demands repeal of the  
discriminatory taxes on oleomar-  
garine; it pledges to oppose any re-  
vision of federal laws "designed to  
curtail the most effective function-  
ing of farm cooperatives." This is  
interpreted to mean the party goes  
on record against change of the  
tax-exempt status of farm co-  
operatives. As a matter of fact the  
platform supports all forms of co-  
operatives and "other democratic  
associations for the purpose of  
carrying out any proper business  
operations free from any arbitrary  
and discriminatory restrictions."

The foreign policy plank pledged  
continued support of the Truman  
doctrine, the Marshall plan, the  
United Nations, the Good Neighbor  
Policy with respect to South  
America; and, taking a slap at the  
Republicans, pledged sufficient ap-  
propriations to carry out the will  
of the congress on its foreign com-  
mitments.

Truman's Opposition  
Lacked Leadership

In the hectic days prior to the roll  
call of states, the revolt against the  
nomination of President Truman,  
followed much the same pattern  
that was evident in the Republican  
convention held in the same hall  
only a few short weeks before...  
the opponents of the President  
could settle on no single leader to  
make the race.

So it was in the GOP convention  
opponents of Governor Dewey  
could settle on no concentrated op-  
position. So the President ran away  
with the nomination on the first  
ballot as Dewey did on the third.

While many of the faces of by-  
gone glory were at Philadelphia  
and the ghost of Franklin D.  
Roosevelt still hovered over the  
conglomeration of factions which  
always has made up the Demo-  
cratic party, there was no single  
leader able to cement these fac-  
tions into unity as Roosevelt and  
his brain-trusters did through  
four national conventions, one of  
them here at Philadelphia in 1936.

While some sources sought to in-  
terpret this factionalism in the  
convention as a "wake" or a  
"breaking up" of the party, the po-  
litical history indicates there has  
always been such factionalism in  
Democratic conventions. This fac-

THERE WAS DANCING in the  
streets of Philadelphia during the  
Democratic convention. But it  
wasn't Democratic delegates. The  
traditional Mummies parade was  
staged for free for the benefit of  
the delegates. During the Repub-  
lican convention three weeks before  
the Mummies show was staged in  
Philadelphia stadium at \$2 a head,  
attracting some 30,000 people. Per-  
haps the convention committee  
though the Democratic visitors less  
prosperous than their Republican  
cousins.

tionalism or sectionalism has been  
brought about by geographical and  
political philosophy factors... the  
south... the liberal element, labor,  
even religion and race.

As a matter of fact in only three  
conventions since the civil war has  
this factionalism been brought to-  
gether with any degree of national  
unity... the 1884 Chicago con-  
vention which first nominated Cleve-  
land; the 1912 convention at Balti-  
more which nominated Wilson and  
the 1932 Chicago convention which  
first nominated Roosevelt. In all  
three the cement of unity was a  
national crisis.

A great many of the delegates be-  
lieved the nation again faces a  
major crisis... that any day some  
incident may touch off World War  
III. Hence they sought Gen. Eisen-  
hower as a national leader who  
could weld the party into unity.  
Eisenhower refused. Then they  
turned to the liberal and New  
Dealer, Justice William O. Douglas.  
He refused. Then in attempting to  
center on someone else revolters  
could find no one.

Sen. Claude Pepper, of Florida,  
one of the better known liberals,  
put himself forward. But the big  
states... California, New York,  
Illinois refused to take him and  
swung back into the Truman col-  
umn after James Roosevelt, son of  
the late President, had been  
severely chastised by his own  
California delegation.

The south wouldn't accept Pep-  
per's liberalism. So, Gov. Ben T.  
Laney, of Arkansas, was tossed into  
the ring by conservative and reac-  
tionary southerners who put states  
rights above civil rights. Party cau-  
cuses were bitter.

Barkley's Keynote  
Sparked Enthusiasm

The delegates were whipped into  
something like old-fashioned "de-  
mocracy" when Barkley delivered  
his blistering, fighting keynote  
speech. The veteran Kentuckian  
was given a 28-minute demonstra-  
tion. These delegates were just  
waiting for something to cheer  
over, to lift the morale from the  
bitter depths of factionalism and  
Barkley gave it to them. He  
speeded up the tempo of the con-  
vention so that by the third day  
there was some evidence of the  
will to win and to fight for the  
nominee of the convention.

Due to the absence of competing  
downtown headquarters at the  
various hotels, such as was the case  
in the Republican convention, there  
was not quite the activity and en-  
thusiasm engendered among dele-  
gates at this convention. Aside from  
this fact however, the convention  
hall pageantry was just as hectic  
and in all probability these Demo-  
cratic delegates wanting desper-  
ately something to cheer about,  
cheered all the louder for their  
speakers and the demonstrations  
were just as vigorous and noise-  
some as the Republican convention  
held here such a short time  
previous.

Comparatively, the convention  
set-up was identical. Some of the  
state delegations had been changed  
around to give the more favored  
Democratic delegates better positions  
with regard to the speaker's  
podium.

DEMOCRATS SAY REPUB-  
LICANS put 'em up to it. Maybe it  
was because convention goers will  
buy almost anything. But vendors  
were offering buttons reading  
"draft Pershing."

LESLIE BIFFLE, the sergeant-  
at-arms, had strict orders to keep  
folks out who didn't have the  
proper credentials. But the guards  
were locked out of their own dress-  
ing room at convention hall one  
session when the lock jammed.

mills have announced a schedule of  
premiums for desirable milling and  
baking varieties in support of their  
demand for good quality wheat.

Jack P. Burrus, president of the  
Tex-O-Kan Flour Mills, Dallas, in-  
dicated the premium schedule and  
divided country shippers their mills  
and terminal elevators would pay  
one cent per bushel premium for  
90 to 89 percent acceptable varie-  
ties and two cent premiums for 90  
to 100 percent acceptable types.  
"We realize this is only from \$20  
to \$50 per car load but it is a start  
to prove we mean business," com-  
mented Burrus. Other mills who  
have joined the parade for prem-  
iums on desirable varieties of wheat  
include General Mills, Amarillo;  
Harvest Queen at Plainview and  
Fraser Milling Company at Here-  
ford.

Union Equity Co-operative Ex-  
change at Enid has been paying  
variety premiums to their country  
elevator operators since last Sep-  
tember and will continue to do so.  
The Burrus Mill at Kingfisher,  
Oklahoma is now offering a one  
and two cent premium schedule  
and several other Oklahoma mills  
are expected to follow in a matter  
of days.

Questioned regarding the prem-  
iums being offered K. E. Soder, di-

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No title examination fees.  
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amount of the loan at the  
low cost guaranteed interest  
rate of 4 per cent.

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Office over F & M Bank

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SCALLOPS ADD A PRETTY FINISH

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**DURHAM'S RED ANT-BALLS**

At a cost of less than 5¢ per den. Easy to use. Just dissolve balls in water and pour  
in dens and goodbye ants. In handy 8¢ and 6¢ jars at your druggist or  
REYNOLDS DRUG STORE

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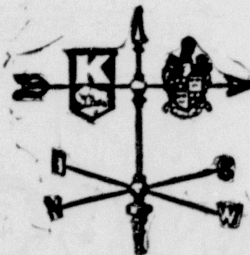
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fast  
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manufacturer in automobile history.

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the KAISER and the FRAZER on sight.  
Folks are streaming into Kaiser-Frazer  
showrooms and learning from present  
owners how dependable these two great  
cars are. They're learning — from people  
who drive them — how soundly they are  
built... how economical they are... how  
much enjoyment there is in owning one.

THESE ARE THE MOST-COPIED CARS  
IN AMERICA, road-proved by 250,000  
owners in two billion miles of driving.

Because plenty of Americans insist on  
comfort, convenience, style and value,  
traditional leaders had to "move over" —  
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largest manufacturer of motor cars in  
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summer. You'll get fair treatment and  
highest trade-in allowance.

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## Circuit Prevents Juvenile Delinquency

Joe King, director of the Hamlin Youth Program is especially interested in the teaching of good sportsmanship as well as the normal foundation of local boys.

King believes baseball is good for boys and believes the delinquency problem would be benefited if there were more players. He would like to see Hamlin the home of a little baseball league.

Like in the Susquehanna River at Williamsport, Pennsylvania, for instance. Nine junior leagues play on diamonds that are completely enclosed and have grass infields, sunken dugouts built of concrete and electric scoreboards operated with a cozy, well-built press box. Each team is completely equipped. Players are dressed in suits made to order. Only departure from orthodox equipment is the shoes. These youngsters use "sneakers" eliminating the danger of spiking.

These leagues are the result of a bottling plant worker who 10 years ago sought some kind of recreation for his two young nephews.

Last summer, for the first time, there was a championship tournament involving three states. This year the tournament will have a total of eight states represented.

These boys leagues, naturally, play upon a diamond smaller than the one used in professional baseball. The baselines are 60 feet, and the pitcher's box is 40 feet, four inches from home plate. The balls are of regulation size, but the bats are smaller than those used in professional and sandlot ball.

An interesting phase of the Little League is the auction conducted during off-seasons. Young ball players are "bought and sold," the legal tender being "points" rather than money. In this way teams keep their strength equally divided and it results in a keen race nearly every season.

Use of the pitchers is controlled by a special rule which prescribes the number of innings a hurler may work. This serves the dual purpose of preventing a young hurler from ruining his throwing arm and eliminates the possibility of one star moundman carrying his team to a pennant.

The spectacular success of these juvenile leagues has produced a remarkable growth in sandlot baseball in the Williamsport area and may possibly do the same for Hamlin. Let us hope.

### Another Kind of Army.

First Girl—"My boy friend is serving on an island in the Pacific."

Second Girl—"Oh, he is? Which island?"

First Girl—"Alcatraz."

All men, including statisticians, are interested in figures.

## Fire Causes Greater Accidental Deaths of Children in Home

Hamlin parents can do much to save their children from burning to death, according to a report from Marvin Hall, State Fire Insurance Commissioner of Austin.

Fire is the greatest cause of accidental death of children in the home, he stated, and parents largely can eliminate dangers and make their homes fire-safe for their children.

Of the 109 Texas fire deaths reported for the first five months this year, in cluding only the first part of May, 38 of the deaths have been children under 15 years old.

Stating that gasoline has been responsible for the greatest number of child deaths by a large margin, Hall urged that parents never allow gasoline on their premises. Of the 38 fire deaths, 11 have been caused by gasoline.

Five fire deaths were caused by kerosene, three from electricity and three from gas stoves. The Commissioner suggested that these things, as well as others, be watched closely so that they will not become fire hazards.

Hall recommended that kerosene be kept well out of the reach of children and that they never be allowed to handle it. He said the same holds true for matches, hot liquids and lighted candles, etc. He also urged that kerosene never be used to start a fire and that fires for marshmallow roasting and popcorn roasts be held in fireplaces only and always under adult supervision.

As for gas stoves, Hall said, "the greatest danger for children is getting too close to heaters and catching their clothes on fire—a not so prevalent hazard this time of year."

With the electrical hazard, the main thing for parents to remember is to keep appliances in good repair.

In two tragic cases children were burned to death when adults carelessly disposed of cigarettes around their beds.

Two more children were burned to death in automobile accidents and one died from burns after falling into a tub of boiling water. Two children met their death when fat grease and a wood stove set fire to their respective houses.

The last child died of burns after his clothing ignited while he was playing with matches.

Hall also cautioned parents never to leave their children at home alone, and to be sure that sitters are mature and responsible enough to take care of young children, especially in case of fire. Also check to see what they know how to call the fire department, he advised.

Commissioner Hall concluded by cautioning parents not to dress children in highly inflammable clothing, such as fluffy net dresses, brushed cotton or rayon suits.

An opportunist is one who gets a haircut and shampoo when he has a bad cold, because it always gives him a bad cold anyway.

### PIANOS

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Claire McCardell, topflight New York fashion designer, will serve as chairman of judges for the 1948 Maid of Cotton contest January 6 in Memphis, Tenn. The winner of the annual contest will make an international tour, appearing in all-cotton fashion shows throughout the United States, France, and England. She will be chosen from the group of contestants who are natives of cotton-producing states, unmarried, and between the ages of 19 and 25.

## Cotton Farmers To Benefit From Bill by Eastman

Cotton farmers of Jones County and others of the Cotton Belt will benefit greatly through enactment by Congress of the Eastman bill, signed by President Truman recently, in the judgment of D. B. Thompson, vice president of the Dallas Cotton Exchange.

The Eastman bill sets up a \$150,000,000 revolving fund for purchase of such natural fibers as cotton and wool to be shipped to Japan, Korea and Germany for processing.

Because the cotton mills of Japan can spin a substantial quantity of cotton of the type produced in Texas, Thompson said operation of the fund should help to maintain a healthy export market for Texas fiber.

Under provisions of the bill, the secretary of the army will use the revolving fund to make purchases through the regular channels of trade.

Thompson praised the efforts of Congressmen Sam Rayburn and J. Frank Wilson, as well as Senators Tom Connally and W. Lee O'Daniel, for their support in obtaining enactment of the measure into law.

C. R. Bannum of Hamlin was a patient in a Roten hospital last week.

Mrs. Euel Carter and Mary are in Fort Worth at market this week.

## Cash Income of Farms in May Is Over Year Ago

May farm cash income in Texas totaled \$106,629,000, a nine per cent gain over a year earlier, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported this week in a release to The Times.

Although most farm products brought Texas farmers more money than in May, 1947, corn, mohair, wool, sheep, eggs, milk products, fruits and vegetables and peanuts were on the down trend.

Cattle, bringing \$14,223,000, was the greatest source of farm cash income in May. Fruits and vegetables registered \$12,471,000. Third, milk products totaled \$10,449,000.

For the biggest farm cash income farmers in the Edwards Plateau district reported \$15,992,000 in May. Red Bed Plains registered \$12,471,000 and Southern Texas Prairies, \$11,713,000.

Farm income rose three per cent from April to May as marketings of wool, calves, sheep and flaxseed increased substantially. Smaller gains were made by grain sorghum, poultry, rice and peanuts, while other farm products showed declines from April to May.

All districts except Northern High Plains, Trans-Pecos, Coastal Prairies, South Texas Plains and Lower Rio Grande Valley turned in April-to-May gains ranging from 11 per cent in East Texas Timbered Plains to 68 per cent in Western Cross Timbers.

Compared to May, 1947, farm cash income varied from a 49 per cent rise in Northern High Plains to a 24 per cent drop in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

### A Fellow Never Knows.

An old negro, father of 16 children, was being lectured by the doctor for having so many children.

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself, Rastus," said the doctor.

"Deed I did," said Rastus. "If it happen again, Ise goin' to hang myself."

Well, before long the doctor was called to Rastus' home, and, sure enough another visitor was expected.

"Rastus," said the good doctor, "what are you doing here? I thought you said you would hang yourself if this ever happened again."

"Deed I did, doctor. An' I done took a rope, wropt it aroun' my neck and threw it over a limb. Den, would you believe it, jus' as I was gonna jump off dat stump I said to myself, 'Rastus, you better be careful here. You might be hangin' an innocent man!'

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Harvey and Bevely Ann and Mrs. E. R. Carroll are leaving Sunday morning for Denver, Colorado, Salt Lake City, Utah and California for a three weeks trip.

## Publishers Say 'Crime Comics'

Musta Been Some Party.  
"What kind of dress did Betty wear to the party last night?"  
"I don't know, but I think it was checked."  
"Boy, that must have been some party!"

## Air Bubbles Deaden Underwater Naives

A Matter of Display.  
ene—"Oh, doctor! Will my scar show?"  
Doctor—"That, young lady, is entirely up to you."

The Herald has office supplies.

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TRADE-IN NOW FOR NEW Firestone De Luxe CHAMPION TIRES

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1.25 A WEEK

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"Every tire or tube of our manufacture, bearing our name and serial number, is guaranteed to be free from defects in workmanship and material without limit as to time or mileage."

### New GULF Tires

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PASSENGER, TRUCK and TRACTOR  
all sizes Tires and Tubes

That Good GULF Gasoline and Oils  
WHOLESALE and RETAIL

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GESAROL 3-5-40 DUST  
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HAMLIN, TEXAS



## Woman's World

### Pick Your Kind of Mending Then Set Out to Perfect It

By Ertta Haley

WHETHER you do a lot of sewing or not, you can't escape the daily and weekly mending jobs that inevitably will fall upon you. Most women dislike mending because it's what they term a dull job, but there are ways of making it interesting.

"I never liked mending until I changed my ideas about it," said a woman to me recently. It seems that she had done such intricate sewing in her time that mending was a come-down for her, but when she decided that she would learn to mend so no one suspected that a patch-up job had been done, this tested her ingenuity to such an extent that the task became an interesting one.

I tried this myself and found it could be a fascinating job. If you are mending men's socks, try to weave in the stitches so you wouldn't suspect they were there, and see for yourself how interesting this can be!

Or suppose you've torn the pocket on your best apron. Why not remove the pocket, weave or patch the material in a very subtle way and make a larger pocket of a flower design?

Have your best gloves slipped a seam? You have a chance to match your weaving skill to the stitch already used in the gloves. You see, it can be fun!

#### Machine-Made Sweaters Can Be Mended

Always pace around your problem, something in the manner of an engineer before you mend something really important. There are many types of mending jobs, all requiring different materials and techniques.

It is sometimes difficult to match the stitches used in machine-made



Make decorative patches...

sweaters, but the darning tactics can be hidden easily with attractive, decorative embroidery.

The first thing to do is to cut a piece from the bottom of the sweater, unravel it and use for darning the hole. The cut edge of the sweater should be overcast. If the darn is too obvious, make an attractive embroidery stitch or design over it to disguise the darn. Scattered sprays of flowers or daisy stitch are easy to use and effective for covering darns. Applique spots of embroidery are good, especially when the elbows of the sweater have been mended.

When you mend the part of the sweater from which you cut, make certain that you catch every stitch to prevent unraveling. Stretch the edge as you work so that you can be sure of catching the stitches.

#### Use Bands Effectively To Disguise Darning

On dark fabrics of dresses, especially if they are woolen, you frequently can work a darn so that it



For outer garments.

does not show. However, on lighter fabrics, on linens or silks or rayons, it is not possible to disguise the darning. In this case consider using bands as a decorative measure to hide the darning.

If a wide, circular skirt, for example, has small tears and darns, you might add contrasting bands—several rows, to go around the skirt to cover these. These add a lovely decorative touch.

#### How to Mend Sheets, Towels

If your sheets have torn hems, add contrasting bands of fast-colored percale to top or bottom or both. Your sheets will be more attractive and colorful than when they were new.

Small tears and holes can be darned or patched so they are fairly inconspicuous. Use small stars or flower sprays to cover them.

Large holes will need a patching job. Overcast a split sheet, join the outside edges and overcast by hand so that the seams will be flat.

Sheets which are too worn to be mended may be cut down for tow-

#### Night and Day



This smart spun rayon dress is a black and white surprise. It's perfect for dancing on a summer's evening. Unbutton the yoke and you have a sun dress. The smooth and lustrous quality of the Avisco rayon fabric will make the dress an important addition to the wardrobe.

els, napkins, small tablecloths or doilies.

Torn towels can be cut down to hand towels or guest-size towels. These may be made attractive by using an applique of a small hand or a pair of lips to indicate their use.

For towels worn beyond repair, save the good pieces and use for service as washcloths or pot holders. These can be decorated appropriately with contrasting trimmings, initials or whatever you like.

#### Make Garment Patches Practical, Decorative

If youngsters have worn their overalls at the knees, make decorative padded animals and place these on the knees over the sturdy patch you have made to save the garment.

If you have tears on a dress or an apron where you can place a pocket, make this of the same or contrasting material that matches something else on the garment. This may be ruffled pockets, flowers or other decorative items. Or you can hide patches on some parts of a dress with a button trimming if it looks nice.

Decorative patches are applied with a catch stitch or by hem on the right side of the garment.

Tears and permanent spots sometimes can be covered with applique or sequin trimming or bands or lace, if they come in the right place.

#### Glove Mending Is an Art

There's nothing so disastrous as injuring a good pair of gloves, but the situation can be remedied with care.

Ripped seams should be overcast carefully with a cotton thread exactly the same shade as the pair of gloves, if the seams are on the fingers. Do not take stitches too close to the edge or they will rip again soon.

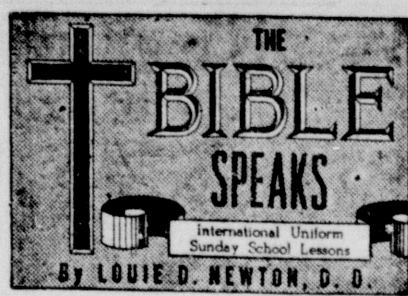
Tears on the cuffs can be hidden with contrasting trimming such as bands or lace (on cloth gloves).

Do not use knots in mending gloves. The threads should be left long enough to tie carefully.

#### Be Smart!



Crisp sheers, especially the wonderfully cool, fine cottons, are a fashion all their own for summer. Adding enthusiasm to the acceptance of these fabrics is the combination of the charm of the past with the ultra-smartness of the modern. Shown here is a model of exquisitely fine Egyptian cotton organdie, dramatized with the skillful use of embroidered bands in a manner reminiscent of the turn of the century.



SCRIPTURE: Jeremiah 32:6-15; 36-37; 43:5-6  
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalms 82

#### Baruch, The Scribe

Lesson for August 1, 1948



Dr. Newton

BARUCH, whose name means "blessed," was the grandson of Maaseiah, "governor of the city" under Josiah (II Chronicles 34:8), and his father, Neriah, appears to have been an official during the reign of Jehoiakim. He was a trusted friend of Jeremiah (Jeremiah 32:6-15 and 43:5-6). Tradition holds that Baruch was carried to Babylon, where he wrote the apocryphal "Book of Baruch," and died in 574 B.C., twelve years after the fall of Jerusalem.

Our golden text for this lesson is found in Psalms 119:105. "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and light unto my path."

#### OUR BIBLE

"THEN Jeremiah called Baruch, the son of Neriah, and Baruch wrote from the mouth of Jeremiah all the words of the Lord, which he had spoken unto him, upon a roll of a book. And Jeremiah commanded Baruch, saying, I am shut up; I cannot go into the house of the Lord. Therefore go thou, and read in the roll, which thou hast written from my mouth, the words of the Lord in the ears of the people in the Lord's house upon the fasting day; and also thou shalt read them in the ears of all Judah that come out of the cities." Jeremiah 36:4-8.

How did we get our Bible? Through this simple process of God speaking through his appointed prophet, and by the faithful work of men like Baruch who served as scribes.

#### THIS SCRIBE OF LONG AGO

IN the introductory paragraph I sketched briefly the story of Baruch. He was a trained man, trusted and beloved. This he had to be, else God would not have approved Jeremiah's selection of Baruch to copy what he was saying for God. And not only was he selected to write down what God was saying, through his prophet, but he was used to proclaim the words of God to the people in the Lord's house. Baruch was amanuensis, reader and distributor of the Bible—a distinguished role, indeed. Let us today be gladly ready to read the Bible to others, and to distribute and circulate the Scriptures wherever we may. Here I pause to pay tribute to the American Bible Society and all others, including the Gideons, who help to make the Bible known to all men everywhere.

#### A MAN ON WHOM GOD COUNTED

THUS we see that Baruch was a man on whom God counted. His work was done well, and we read that, "When they heard all the words, they were afraid both one and other, and said unto Baruch, We will surely tell the king of all these words."

Young people will do well to ponder this incident. In the varied contacts of young Christians in this modern day, we may be used of the Holy Spirit in making known the words of God in countless ways. Thus, like Baruch, you may be used of God to make known his will unto all mankind.

#### BARUCH, A COURAGEOUS SCRIBE

THE full context reveals the fact that Baruch exhibited courage as well as faithfulness in his service as scribe to Jeremiah. It was not an easy task. Nor will it be easy to fill our posts as couriers of the Good News. But it was a rewarding experience for Baruch. He served his day and generation according to the will of God.

Mr. Henry Ford, Sr., believed in having a copy of the Bible near at hand wherever he might sit down in his home. I heard him say once that he had a Bible on every table in his home. "I do this in order that I may reach over and spend a few minutes with the Lord wherever I may sit down. And I always cherish the hope that others will find it a lamp unto their feet and a light along their daily pathway."

Let us give thanks for Baruch—the trusted friend who served Jeremiah, and thus served God.

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#### Conduct

Fundamentally, the force that rules the world is conduct, whether it be moral or immoral. If it is moral, at least there may be hope for the world. If immoral, there is not only no hope, but no prospect of anything but destruction of all that has been accomplished during the last 5,000 years.

—Nicholas Murray Butler.



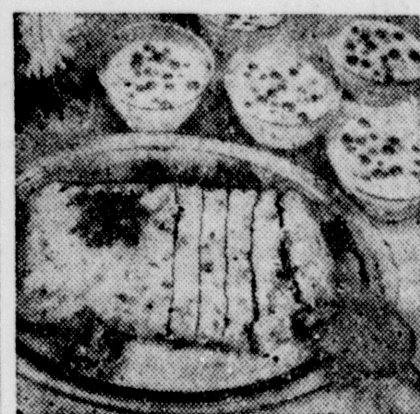
#### Simplicity Is Keynote When Guests Arrive For Unexpected Visit

"HAVE YOU ANY SUGGESTIONS for serving an entire meal when visiting relatives or friends who are vacationing drop in on you unexpectedly?" asks a friend of mine.

You know, this can create quite a problem because this is the season people are liable to be dropping in. Frequently it is mealtime before they leave and many women find themselves up against a problem of providing food for several more than they originally planned, and still making this attractive and good to eat.

The best solution to this is a well stocked pantry shelf. Have on this a number of canned meats, as well as fish and boned chicken or turkey. Keep it provided with several vegetables that are favorites.

Don't forget that spaghetti and baked beans in cans can be dressed up beautifully when you have to entertain on the spot. And then



Not much chicken is needed to make this delicious loaf when the meat is combined with bread crumbs and seasoning. Creamed green peas are a delightful accompaniment to the main dish.

too there are prepared puddings and canned fruits. The latter can be turned into mouth-watering salad platters and the former into pies, tarts or tasty puddings.

YOU CAN USE the luncheon ham or canned ham for this dish, which is pretty as well as delicious:

**Grilled Ham and Asparagus (Serves 6)**  
6 slices toast  
6 slices boiled or canned ham  
1 1/2 cups milk  
3 tablespoons butter  
1 can asparagus  
1/4 pound grated American cheese  
3 tablespoons flour  
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
1/2 teaspoon salt

Wrap two or three stalks of asparagus in each slice of ham and fasten with toothpick. Place on a broiler rack for five minutes. Melt butter, blend in flour, milk and seasonings. Cook until smooth and thick, then add cheese. Place grilled ham on toast. Cover with cheese sauce and garnish with tomato slices and parsley.

A GOOD DESSERT to serve with the above dish is simply made:

**Coconut Banana Snow (Serves 6)**  
3 bananas, cut in small pieces  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1/2 cup cream, whipped  
1 egg white, stiffly beaten  
1/2 cup powdered sugar  
1/2 cup coconut

Combine bananas, sugar and lemon juice. Chill. Force through sieve. Fold fruit into egg white, then mix in lightly the whipped cream and coconut. Top with additional cream, coconut and maraschino cherry if desired.

HERE ARE SOME quick things to do with a can of baked beans when you have unexpected guests walking in:

1. Mix one can of baked beans with one-fourth cup chili sauce, one-fourth cup of brown sugar and heat in a casserole.  
2. Mix one can of baked beans with two tablespoons chili sauce, two tablespoons each of chopped green pepper, minced onion and celery and heat through.

3. Season one can of baked beans with three tablespoons catsup, two tablespoons brown sugar, and then fold in one can of sliced Vienna sausages.

Baked beans are excellent served as an accompaniment with cold meats, cole slaw or grilled sandwiches.

#### LYNN SAYS: Here's How to Serve Leftover Eggs, Poultry

Cold mashed potatoes are delicious when the potato is mixed with egg yolk, butter, salt and pepper, and then deep fat fried.

Egg yolks may be mixed with milk and cheese for rarebit. This is served on hot toast after it has cooked until thickened.

Egg yolks may be beaten with whole eggs and used for scrambled eggs, egg nogs or custard.

#### LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Chilled Tomato Juice

Hot Frankfurter Salad Bowl

Carrot Strip-Asparagus Salad

Finger Rolls Jelly

Cantaloupe a la Mode

Recipe Given

HERE ARE TRICKS to use with canned spaghetti:

1. Mix one can of spaghetti with one cup diced ham and heat.  
2. Parboil green peppers and fill with canned spaghetti, top with cheese and bake until peppers are heated and cheese melts.  
3. Smother heated spaghetti with broiled hamburgers wrapped in bacon.

NOW HERE'S a trick to use with canned chicken to make a good supper or luncheon dish for unexpected guests:

**Chicken Loaf (Serves 6-8)**  
2 cups cooked or canned chopped chicken  
1/2 cup cooked chopped carrots  
1 1/4 cups soft bread crumbs  
2 tablespoons minced onion  
1 tablespoon minced parsley  
2 tablespoons minced celery  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
3/4 cup milk  
2 eggs

Parsley for garnish

Mix together all ingredients and pack into a well greased, one quart, heat-resistant glass loaf pan. Bake in a moderate (325 degree) oven for 40 to 45 minutes or until firm and slightly browned. Turn chicken loaf onto platter, garnish with parsley and serve with creamed peas.

IF THE DAY is warm, you might like to prepare some substantial main dish salads to serve as the main course of the meal. Here are two which will appeal to men and women as well as the youngsters:

**Hot Frankfurter Salad Bowl (Serves 4)**  
4 frankfurters  
4 cups thinly sliced raw potatoes  
2 1/2 tablespoons minced onion  
2 1/2 tablespoons minced parsley  
1/3 cup cooked leftover vegetables  
1/3 cup well-seasoned French dressing  
1/2 teaspoon celery seeds  
Salt and pepper

Simmer frankfurters in boiling water for five minutes. Remove, cut into quarters lengthwise, then

A simple but effective dessert is prepared when packaged vanilla pudding is layered in tall parfait glasses with strawberry or raspberry preserves. Glasses are slanted after part of the pudding is placed in them to give a pretty effect.



Crosswise into one-inch pieces. Cook potatoes in boiling salted water for about 10 minutes. Drain, toss lightly with frankfurters and remaining ingredients, adding salt and pepper to taste. Serve hot.

**Frankfurter-Macaroni Salad (Serves 4)**  
3/4 cup raw macaroni  
4 cups boiling water  
4 frankfurters  
1/4 cup French dressing  
2 tablespoons minced onion  
1/2 cup diced cucumber  
1 tablespoon slivered green pepper  
1 cup coarsely sliced tomato  
1/4 cup salad dressing  
1/2 head lettuce shredded

Cook macaroni in boiling, salted water until tender. Five minutes before macaroni is done, add frankfurters. Then drain. Remove frankfurters and rinse macaroni. Place in a bowl with frankfurters, cut in halves, then lengthwise and crosswise, then add remaining ingredients. Chill before serving.

Released by WNU Features

Egg yolks may be poached by themselves (without whites), then forced through a sieve and used as garnish for salads, canapés, spinach, creamed fish or thick cream soups.

Chicken may be minced fine and mixed with cream sauce, egg yolks and bread crumbs, then fried until crisply browned for a delicious main dish.

Any white sauce may be made more colorful and nourishing by beating in leftover egg yolks.

#### COOL SUMMER FROCK FOR GIRLS SCALLOPS ADD A PRETTY FINISH



8330  
4-12 yrs.

#### Handsome Frock

Two pretty fabrics pair off handsomely to fashion this frock for young girls. Tiny ruffling finishes the curved yoke and pockets. Try a crisp eyelet fabric with white or pastels. She's sure to adore it.

Pattern No. 8330 is for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 6, 2 yards of plain fabric; 3/4 yard contrast.



Keep powdered sugar in tightly covered glass or tin containers to prevent lumping.

You really should cook potatoes and other root vegetables in their jackets. Valuable vitamins and minerals are near to the skin.

Slice leftover potatoes, pour over them some white sauce and grated cheese, then heat in the oven for one-half hour.

Vary bread pudding by garnishing with chopped nuts, marshmallows, sauce, shredded coconut, or maraschino cherry sauce.

Little children love sweet animal milk toast. Toast bread, cut it into animal shapes with a cookie cutter, spread lightly with jelly or jam and pour hot milk over the top.

When only a few drops of lemon juice are needed, puncture fruit with a fork or sharp-pointed knife. Squeeze gently. This prevents wasting the whole lemon.

To remove bits of ground meat easily from the food chopper, follow up the meat with a small amount of stale bread. The bread-crumbs will carry away any meat which remains in the chopper.

To preserve the new appearance of your refrigerator, remember that defrosting alone is not enough. Clean it thoroughly, inside and out, with soap and water every time it is defrosted.

Oranges at room temperature, or slightly warmer, will give more juice than chilled fruits.

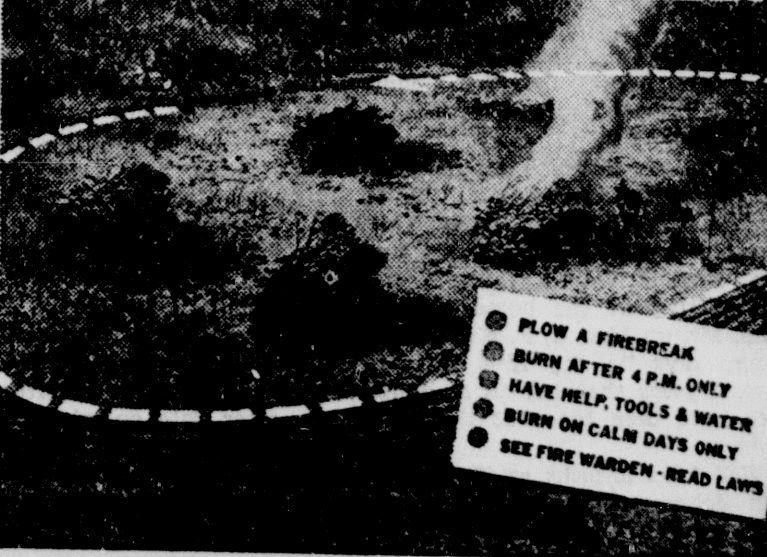
#### They Taste good-good!



Their fresh golden corn flavor makes Kellogg's Corn Flakes the favorite. Good—m-m-m!

Kellogg's  
CORN  
FLAKES

#### BURN BRUSH CAREFULLY



● PLOW A FIREBREAK  
● BURN AFTER 4 P.M. ONLY  
● HAVE HELP, TOOLS & WATER  
● BURN ON CALM DAYS ONLY  
● SEE FIRE WARDEN - READ LAWS



#### TAKE LAXATIVES? Try This Instead





UNOFFICIAL Tabulated Returns Jones County First Democratic Primary July 24	Voting Box No.				State Senate		Sheriff		County		Comm. Prec. 1		Comm. Prec. 2			Comm. Prec. 3		Comm. Prec. 4					Jus. Peace No. 1		Jus. Peace No. 2			Constable Prec. 1		Cons Prec. 4		
		Collings	Dabney	Gray	Bullock	Sadler	Bailey	Dunwoody	Brownfield	Hudson	Brown	Boyd	Massey	Stapp	Cook	Giles	Beasley	Maxwell	Rainwater	Otto	Scott	Barbee	Barrett	Pelton	Bates	Brown	White	Chadwick	Guthrie	Cooper	Burns	
Voting Box Name—																																
N. W. Anson	1	50	53	48	93	89	87	101	115	72	134	52										69	109					79	79			
Nugent	2	10	21	10	28	23	23	34	11	42						28	29															
Round Mound	3	6	20	10	25	15	14	26	7	28						7	34															
McCamet (Delk)	4	10	2	9	25	1	11	17	10	14						9	18															
Hodges	5	23	15	9	47	17	39	29	23	41						24	36															
Noodle	6	16	34	31	76	40	53	64	41	64								61	26	3	3	27										
Sinclair	7	17	18	15	36	22	30	31	27	34								1	35	2	21	3										
Neinda	8	32	34	30	70	46	61	56	47	69	87	31																				
Tuxedo	9	19	15	26	42	30	20	55	54	19	49	26																				
W. Stamford	10	65	49	55	96	94	70	127	137	53			96	15	77										78	71	39					
Avoca	11	53	39	59	65	112	49	131	107	74			33	88	60										46	23	102					
Truby	12	23	13	20	35	36	42	31	26	40								2	4	53	6	8										
N. E. Anson	13	68	91	67	143	112	128	130	157	99			75	93	84								102	129					119	93		
S. E. Anson	14	96	86	97	161	159	179	161	187	145						93	237						125	193					159	142		
S. W. Anson	15	120	153	101	209	217	216	213	209	223								21	174	36	149	49	233	191					219	152		
Stith	16	24	14	19	37	32	34	32	29	35								12	15	18	18	9									52	19
Lueders	17	89	59	66	132	133	120	151	114	151			36	171	78																	
Hawley	18	38	20	24	51	46	55	44	47	45						22	78															
E. Hamlin	19	63	52	49	89	95	73	117	84	101	123	68																				
Plainview	20	11	4	12	23	16	13	27	30	10	32	8																				
Golan	21	9	7	6	26	4	13	16	10	17								4	5	0	8	13										
Wilson	22	7	8	4	13	17	13	21	23	7						8	25															
Swans Chapel	23	9	8	11	18	17	16	18	27	8			3	17	15										10	12	8					
Compere	24	12	7	8	27	13	27	13	10	27								11	4	7	6	14										
E. Stamford	25	333	321	262	420	620	282	743	809	246			514	79	449										379	263	432					
Shilo (Goodman)	26	24	13	18	43	17	20	41	18	38								14	11	0	13	25										
Centerline	27	5	0	5	9	5	0	14	3	11						1	14															
Union	28	16	13	13	21	16	30	7	23	13								13	6	5	7	4										
Swenson	29	14	17	21	35	23	10	48	50	8			1	34	25										15	13	26					
W. Hamlin	30	143	96	102	147	339	126	250	171	204	251	141																				
TOTALS		1405	1282	1207	2242	2406	1854	2748	2606	1938	676	326	758	497	788	192	471	139	280	124	231	152	529	622	528	382	607	576	466	52	19	

## POT-SHOTS FROM McCAULLEY

GEORGE DARDEN

Wayne Webb, Superintendent of McCaulley School has resigned and accepted the job as Superintendent at Crest near Plainview. Sorry to lose this school man and excellent football and basketball coach.

W. F. Davidson has purchased a five room residence from Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Webb in McCaulley and will move to their new home within the next 15 days. The residence was formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Nickless, pioneer settler of this city and is located three blocks east of the Church of Christ.

W. A. Hemphill has opened his laundry, helpfully, and already the housewives are making the machines hum. The laundry is modern with 11 good machines, plenty of hot and cold sif water, and another asset to our town. Let's give Alf a big send-off and prove to the folks that McCaulley appreciates the new business. Mrs. W. R. Perryman is in charge and will assist the ladies when necessary.

One of the board members informs this scribe that the school board is in the market for a first class school superintendent. Not a bad job and an excellent community in which to live.

Mrs. Ruby Parker, 3911 Hall St., Dallas 4, mails us her check for a year's subscription to The Herald and also \$5 for the McCaulley Cemetery Fund. Thanks.

The scribe has invited the Stamps-Ozark Quartet to appear in a concert in McCaulley in the near future for the benefit of the Cemetery Fund. The date of the concert will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Purcell from Dublin visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alexander, an family in this community last week.

Mrs. Luther Rector who has been attending McCaulley College Abilene this summer, is back home and we gotta' not'n that Luther feels better.

Well the election last Saturday was a big day in Fisher County. Nearly 200 voted at the McCaulley box and after the polls closed about all the folks in the County gathered at the court house in Roby to listen to the election returns. Lyndon Johnson and Harley Sadler went over big in the McCaulley box in the State race. U. S. Branscum and M. T. Wilson were the leading candidates in the race for County Judge and will battle it out in the run-off. Howard House, veteran assessor-elect for Fisher County received a majority over both opponents. Nealy A. Morton defeated Ellen Kelley Key for the District Clerk job, R. L. Wilkins for 10 years Sheriff of this County led the ticket over two opponents and no run. M. O. Campbell defeated May Bell White for the County Clerk's job. Other office holders had no opposition.

Mrs. J. G. Holcomb an daughter Macla from Aubrey, Mrs. T. R. Crance and daughter Patsy from Arcadia and Mrs. Scott Lee and son, Freddie Wayne, from Ponder are visiting in the home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kemp. Mrs. Kemp says its the first time in several years that her three daughters have been home at the same time.

Well folks it looks as if its Lyndon Johnson and Coke Stevenson

In the run-off for the Junior Senator's job. If Coke should win he would be 75 years old after serving his first term, too old even for a grandpa. We wonder if the people will see fit to keep electing old worn out politicians? Coke has been running for some public office for 30 years and the folks have kept electing him. We wonder what for? Is it because he is a rich man and has all the big operations behind him? Is it because he fought Roosevelt, the greatest friend the little man ever had? Let's vote for real representation and elect Lyndon Johnson, —Yours, George.

Miss Ruth Hennington and her niece, Carol Hennington, are spending two weeks with relatives in Ropesville.

Miss Patsy Maberry is spending two weeks in Dallas with Uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry.

Mrs. B. F. Short and Mrs. Cecil Woods visited relatives in Dublin and De Leon last week.

In a write-in campaign, Rufus Herbst, was elected Constable of Precinct 2, Fisher County in last Saturday's primary.

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS FURNISHING AND ERECTING ELEVATED STEEL TANK

Sealed proposals addressed to the City of Hamlin, Texas, for the furnishing and erecting of a two hundred thousand gallon elevated steel tank at North East Jackson and North Second Streets in the City of Hamlin, Texas, will be received at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, until 5:00 p. m. August 20, 1948.

At which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

Specifications and other proposed Contract Documents are on file in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Hamlin, Texas. Copies may be obtained without charge from Freese & Nichols, Consulting Engineers, 407 Danciger Building, Fort Worth, Texas.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check, or an approved Bidder's Bond, for the sum of five per cent of the amount of the maximum total bid as a guarantee that, if awarded the Contract, the Bidder will promptly enter into a contract and execute a bond on the forms provided, as outlined in the Contract Documents. Certified checks must be made payable to the City of Hamlin, Texas.

A Performance Bond is an amount of not less than one hundred (100 per cent) per cent of the contract price, conditioned upon the faithful performance of the contract and upon payment of all persons supplying labor or furnishing materials, will be required.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids or waive any or all formalities. No bid may be withdrawn within thirty (30) days after date on which bids are taken.

City of Hamlin, Texas  
Holly Toler, Mayor. 39-20

Never have been able to figure out how folks will swallow, hook line and sinker last minute false propaganda about candidates. It looks as if a lot of folks thought the gasoline tax was going to be taken away from them from the way they voted in State Senate race.

Clarence (Dad) Clark lost a fine cow last week from a 22 rifle bullet very dead. Why don't folks use a little judgement when they are in a man's pasture hunting rabbits?

Miss Ina Pearl Wishert daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Wishert underwent major surgery in the Roby hospital last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roush of Pampa visited over the week-end with their father and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Herbst in McCaulley.

Baptist meeting begins next Sunday with Rev. Miller of El Paso doing the preaching. Music and singing will be under the direction of Buford and Stanley Jackson.

Men have begun repairs on the McCaulley Gin and grain buying

### H. J. R. No. 30 HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION

proposing an amendment to Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas by adding thereto another Section to be designated as "Section 60" to authorize counties of this State to provide insurance for county employees; providing for the Governor's proclamation and submission to the electorate.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1.—That Article III of the State Constitution be and the same is hereby amended by adding thereto another Section following Section 59, to be designated "Section 60" to read as follows:

"Section 60. The legislature shall have the power to pass such laws as may be necessary to enable all counties of this State to provide Workman's Compensation Insurance, including the right to provide its own insurance risk, for all county employees as in its judgement is necessary or required; and the legislature shall provide suitable laws for the administration of such insurance in the counties of this State and for the payment of the costs, charges and premiums on such policies of insurance and the benefits to be paid thereunder."

Section 2.—The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held on the date fixed by law for the General Election in November, A. D. 1948, at which all ballots shall have printed thereon "FOR the Constitutional Amendment providing Workman's Compensation Insurance for county employees." Each voter shall scratch out one of said clauses on the ballot leaving the one expressing his vote on the proposed Amendment. In counties or other subdivisions using voting machines, the above provision for voting for and against this Constitutional Amendment shall be placed on said machine in such a manner that each voter may vote on such machine for or against the Constitutional Amendment.

Section 3.—The Governor shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election and have the same published as required by the Constitution and laws of this State.

## Pampa Rodeo to Begin August 3-7 Locals Are Informed Today

Top O' Texas World's Championship Amateur Rodeo and Horse Show will be held in Pampa, Hamlin rodeo enthusiasts are reminded August 3 thru 7.

It will get underway with a two-mile street parade led by the HSU Parade features the Santa Fe Cowboy Band of Abilene.

miniature train and all major entries and special attractions, interspersed with visiting bands from neighboring towns to lend the spirit which makes the parade.

Palomino Horse Show and Kid Pony Show will be held the night of August 3, American Quarter

will perhaps begin this week-end. For now that's the news and until the grapevine starts buzzing again we will be seeing you.

H. J. R. 35

### HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION

proposing an amendment to Article VIII of the Constitution of the State of Texas to provide that Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000) of the assessed taxable value of all residence homesteads as now defined by law shall be exempt from all taxation for all State purposes; providing the effective date; providing for the submission of said amendment to a vote of the qualified voters at an election and providing for necessary proclamation and publication.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1.—That Sections 1-b and 1-c be added to Article VIII of the Constitution of the State of Texas to read as follows:

"Section 1-b.—Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000) of the assessed taxable value of all residence homesteads as now defined by law shall be exempt from all taxation for all State purposes.

"Section 1-c.—Provided, however, the terms of this Resolution shall not be effective unless House Joint Resolution No. 24 is adopted by the people and in no event shall this Resolution go into effect until January 1, 1951."

Section 2.—The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held on the date fixed by law for the General Election in November, A. D. 1948, at which all ballots shall have printed thereon the following words:

"FOR the Constitutional Amendment exempting Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000) of the assessed taxable value of all residence homesteads from all State taxes."

"AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment exempting Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000) of the assessed taxable value of all residence homesteads from all State taxes."

Each voter shall scratch out one of said clauses on the ballot, leaving the one expressing his vote on the proposed amendment. In counties and other subdivisions using voting machines, the above provisions for voting for and against this Constitutional Amendment shall be placed on said machine in such a manner that each voter shall vote on such machine for or against the Constitutional Amendment.

Section 3.—The Governor shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election and have the same published as required by the Constitution and Laws of this State.

## School Transfers Due This Month

Parents of children living in school districts where their grades will not be taught next semester have been slow in making application for transfer to other districts, it was reported by the local superintendent of schools, I. R. Huchingson.

July is the only month when transfers may be made, he said. "Youngsters living in districts where their grades will not be taught should transfer. Parents or guardians should make application for such transfers at the county superintendent's office this month," Huchingson reminded.

Angels are always pictured as women, because it doesn't embarrass a woman to flit around with nothing on but a pair of wings.

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# HAMLIN HERALD

VOLUME  
NUMBER 43

HAMLIN, TEXAS  
FRIDAY,

JULY 30

NINETEEN HUNDRED  
AND FORTY-EIGHT

ISSUE  
NUMBER 39

## Votes Heavy As Three Undecided

A complete summary of the political races will be carried in next week's issue of The Herald as it devoted a part of this issue to the complete unofficial returns of the primary Saturday in tabulated form.

Forms are courtesy the Western Observer, Anson of which The Herald is grateful for the use of them, being short of help this week.

The voters turning out in good numbers decided all county and precinct races except three.

To find the County officials and votes turn to page 12 State office votes may be found on this page.

Box number and name of box follows.

Name and Box Number are:	
N. W. Anson	1
Nugent	2
Round Mound	3
McCamet (Delk)	4
Hodges	5
Noodle	6
Sinclair	7
Neinda	8
Tuxedo	9
W. Stamford	10
Avoca	11
Truitt	12
N. E. Anson	13
S. E. Anson	14
S. W. Anson	15
Stith	16
Lueders	17
Hawley	18
E. Hamlin	19
Plainview	20
Golan	21
Wilson	22
Swans Chapel	23
Comper	24
E. Stamford	25
Shilo (Goodman)	26
Center Line	27
Union	28
Swenson	29
W. Hamlin	30



## Blessed Events

A boy named, Ronie Dale, was born to Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Stice in a Rotan hospital on July 19 and weighed eight and three-fourths pounds.

## Youth Baseballers Tally Two More Wins to Standing

Hamlin's Pied Pipers baseball team under Joe King, local youth director, played Wise Chapel last Friday with a score of 5-3 in favor of the locals.

Scorers for Hamlin were La Baume, 1; Roland, 2; Stapler, 1; Johnson, 1.

Scorers for Wise Chapel were: one in the second, two in the fifth and two in the seventh.

Tuesday the Hamlin team beat the Stamford Eagles by a score 10-7.

Hamlin scorers were: Roland, 2; La Baume, 1; Goodgame, 2; Troyce Hargrove, 2; Loyce Hargrove, 2; Green, 1.

Stamford scored: three in the third, four in the seventh.

## Schools Signs New High School Coach

Appointment of a new head coach at Hamlin High School was made last week by Superintendent I. R. Huchingson of M. (Red) Burditt of Abilene.

Burditt, locals will recall, succeeds L. B. (Red) Howard, who resigned and subsequently was named the signed the coaching post in June head coach at Trent.

Burditt is a 1948 graduate of Texas A. & M. College, College Station where he lettered in football and baseball. He will direct the school's program of football, basketball, baseball and track.

An assistant coach has not yet been selected.

## Football Boys to Meet Tonight at School

All Hamlin High School boys who are interested in football are urged to meet tonight (Friday) at the local High School at 8:00 p. m.

Purpose is to meet the new coach, M. (Red) Burditt and to get an idea of the amount of boys coming out this year, according to Superintendent I. R. Huchingson.

Mrs. B. F. Atkinson of Wellington is spending a few weeks in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. F. Weaver and her brother, J. W. Hubbard and family.

## 5th Farm Safety Week Being Observed by Farmers July 25-31

Fifth observance of Farm Safety Week, July 25-31, finds the Texas farm accident picture growing increasingly darker. Hamlin farmers were told this week by the Texas Safety Association.

Most of the gloom is the result of an upsurge in the number of farm residents killed or injured in motor vehicle accidents. George Clarke, managing director declared the motor vehicle accident total for rural areas for the first five months of this year, was 6,634, as compared with 3,852 for 1947, which showed a six per cent increase over the previous year.

"This indicates that farm people must be more careful on their way to and from markets, while pleasure riding, or while crossing the highways," he said. "It is true that more farmers are driving cars than ever before, but only emphasizes the need for greater caution, courtesy and common sense. Farm Safety Week should encourage farm people to brush up on their driving habits, as well as to check up on their own working and living habits and hazards around their farms."

Highlights of the Texas farm accident picture are:

If the present trend continues, 1,036 residents of Texas farms have met or are slated for death as the result of accidents of all kinds during 1948.

A disabling injury will strike some farm resident approximately every two hours in Texas during the balance of the year unless extra precautions are taken.

Inflationary-scarred Texans will dig deep into their pockets to pay \$35 per farm resident in the State for farm accidents this year, including fire, motor vehicle and property damage. The added cost will be reflected in increased insurance rates, extra taxes on business lost because of death, serotensib

## Woman's Brother Goodfellow Soldier Killed by Coil Contact

Staff Sgt. Adlie (Pat) Stinson, 28, a Goodfellow Air Base soldier, and brother of Mrs. Henry Holloway of Hamlin was pronounced as dead early this week in a San Angelo hospital.

Military sources said that he came in contact with a high-powered transmitter coil at the power station four miles from the base on the Eden Highway.

Efforts, the report stated, were made to revive the soldier from New Mexico at the range station and the hospital.

## Morman D. George Dies Sunday from Oil Field Injury

Morman Duke George, 27 died Sunday afternoon in an Anson hospital from an injury received at about midnight Saturday while he was working on an oil well west of Hamlin.

George, a former resident of Abilene, was born in Cisco February 22, 1921. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Madama Darlene.

Funeral services were held Monday evening at 3:30 p. m. at the Nugent Church of Christ with Jessie Eubanks, minister of Lueders officiating.

Burial was in the Fort Phantom Hill Cemetery under the direction of Lawrence Funeral Home with graveside services conducted by the Hamlin VFW post.

## Two Local Boys Join Army Monday

Two Hamlin boys George Bingha and Bill Bellah joined the United States Army last Monday. They left for Fort Ord, California where they will receive their basic training together.

Enlistment was for three years in order to get the division of their choice which was the Field Artillery.

Bill was school editor of the paper at the local High School last year.

George was on the Piper football team last year.

## Rig Moved In On New Wildcat at Nienda

Rig was moved in the new test on the west side of Jones County, located two miles southeast of Nienda, the G. H. Brodie No. 1 Hollis Madden. It is on permit for 3,500 feet with rotary and is located 330 feet from the south and east lines of the northeast quarter of the north half of subdivision 1 Golan County School Lands league 359.

## Locals Play Slaton Tigers Team Tonight

Baseball fans will have a chance to see a bang-up good game tonight (Friday) at 8:15 p. m. at the City Park when the Hamlin Baseball Club meets the Slaton Tigers, Oil Belt League champions.

"Tuffy" McCoy is manager of the Slaton group and is out for blood from the locals. Usual admission will be charged.

## Ex-Hamlin Divorce Face Fraud Charge

Maxine Beasley, 25-year-old divorcee, was held at San Angelo Wednesday according to the wire news reports, on a charge of obtaining \$300 under false pretenses from L. T. Malone of Phoenix, Arizona. Both formerly lived here.

The woman's parents and six-year son live here and she was being held Wednesday in jail in lieu of \$1,000 bond the report continued.

Mrs. Beasley, the report continued, is alleged to have made a statement to officers, in which she told of sending a telegram asking for \$300 to Malone and signing the name of "Mary Hyer," Malone's sister.

## Folks Asked to Help Help Weed Cemetery

A special plea for extra labor and funds to give the East Cemetery a general working as weeds are taking the place, a spokesman told a Herald reporter early this week.

If it is not convenient for you to work, employ someone else in your place and any day will be fine, the report continued.

A caretaker is keeping approximately 125 lots but there is about 350 more who do not pay for this service, some that cannot be located.

Drives and alleys are in bad condition and just a few days of extra labor will put the entire cemetery in better condition, the report concluded.

## Neinda Baptist Has Visiting Preacher Sun.

Rev. Hammer of Haskell will preach at both services Sunday at the Nienda Baptist Church according to a report from Rev. A. C. Roberts Jr., pastor.

All members and others are invited to be present.

Morning preaching service start at 11:00 p. m. and evening service at 8:00 p. m.

## American Legion to Election Monday

Attention is called to Hamlin veterans of a meeting at the Veterans Building at the City Park of the local American Legion Monday night August 2.

Purpose a spokesman stated will be the election of officers and he urged to advise local veterans that they were all invited to attend.

## Southwest Farm Prices Move to Lower Levels During Past Week It is Reported

Many Southwest farm prices moved toward lower levels during the past week according to reports to The Herald from the United States Department of Agriculture, Production and Marketing Administration.

All feed grains broke sharply. Increased marketings of new crops, barley and grain sorghums and favorable prospects for corn influenced the decline. Wheat set a firmer tone, as demand improved and marketings decreased.

Millfeed prices dropped lower; and other feedstuffs developed weak undertones. Good quality alfalfa hay became more plentiful at Fort Worth, with prices trending lower. Peanut prospects looked good.

Spring lambs and yearlings advanced \$1 to \$2 during the week at San Antonio, but dropped \$1 to \$2.50 at Fort Worth, \$3.50 at Kansas City, and 50 cents to \$1.50 at Denver. Most markets sold ewes around 50 cents to \$1 lower. Feeder lambs held their own fairly well, and breeding ewes continued in broad demand at Kansas City.

Texas 12-months staple wool sold around \$1.70 to \$1.75 a pound, clean basis.

Most slaughter cattle lost 50 cents to \$2 and best calves fell \$4 at Fort Worth. However, better grades of steers, yearlings and heifers sold fairly steady at some markets, and replacement classes held up well.

Cotton prices leveled off toward a more even trend following the steady downturns of the previous week. Spot middling 15-16 inch closed Monday at 32.10 cents per pound at Dallas, 32.66 at Houston, 32.70 at Galveston and 32.85 at New Orleans.

## Jessie Myers Wins a \$600 Trailer at Rodeo

Jessie Myers, well-known cowgirl of Hamlin has done it again—won I mean, at the Coleman Rodeo held about two weeks back.

She won as a prize in the Girl's Flag Race a \$600 Hobbs horse trailer.

Her average in the Race was at 26.31 seconds all total for the days.

## Abatement of Income Tax During War II Dead Veteran Folks

Hamlin relatives of Navy or other United States military personnel who died during World War II have only until January 1, 1949, to file a claim for abatement of income taxes paid by the service-man during the war.

No tax is payable for deceased military personnel for any of the war years, and a rebate will be made for any such taxes paid by the service man prior to his death.

up well. Cattle demand generally lacked urgency, especially for cows, which made up the bulk of offerings at several of the markets. Grass fat show-stock, canners and cutters predominated at Oklahoma City and grassers figured prominently in the trade at San Antonio, Wichita and Kansas City.

Hog prices averaged about unchanged for the week, though much unevenness developed. Desirable weights of butcher hogs and sows ruled steady to slightly higher, while heavier lots and poorer grades largely slipped to lower levels. Wichita and Fort Worth bought pigs little changed but San Antonio paid to \$1 more.

Poultry and broilers sold lower at principal consumer markets in the Southwest during the past week, reflecting last week's easiness in the specialized producing sections. Hens strengthened slightly at Denver but remained about unchanged at other markets. Generally light egg receipts held prices at steady all week, except for a little strength on top grades and whites at scattered points.

Cotton prices leveled off toward a more even trend following the steady downturns of the previous week. Spot middling 15-16 inch closed Monday at 32.10 cents per pound at Dallas, 32.66 at Houston, 32.70 at Galveston and 32.85 at New Orleans.

## Doc Ellis Named Assistant Coach at Winters High School

Doc Ellis husband of Billie Faye Roundtree of Hamlin, has been elected assistant coach of the Winters High Schools team for the coming year and will move to Winters about August 5 to assist head coach, Bill Ellington, in making plans for the coming year.

Ellis graduated from high school in Cleveland, Tennessee and captained two undefeated teams and served as a high speed radio operator in the armed forces for almost four years. He spent three years in China during the war.

He graduated this summer at McMurry College, Abilene and lettered three years in both baseball and football.

Mrs. Ellis was elected to teach in primary school at Winters. She is the former Billie Faye Roundtree of Hamlin and is a graduate of McMurry, Abilene. For the past two years she has been teaching at the Abilene Schools.

Voting Box No.	SENATOR										GOVERNOR										Lt. Gov.		Sup. Ct. Chief Jus.		Sup. Ct. Pl. 2		Sup. Ct. Pl. 3		Criminal Appeals		R. R. Comm.		R. R. Comm. Unexp. Term			Comptroller		Land Commissioner				Treas.		Agrie. Comm.	
	Alford	Clark	Collier	Cortez	Davis	Johnson	Myers	Peddy	Saunders	Sledge	Stevenson	Evans	Hutchison	Jester	March	May	Minton	Stockton	Whiteley	Shivers	Walker	Hickman	Rowland	Hart	Rawlins	Garwood	Smith	Graves	Myres	Blakey	Thompson	Austin	Moore	Murray	Butler	Sheppard	Giles	Mayfield	Robison	Smith	James	Lloyd	Griffin	McDonald	
1	2	0	2	0	1	77	2	18	0	1	66	30	7	97	34	1	1	3	0	134	38	128	36	84	58	57	84	77	70	46	117	91	19	93	21	141	113	13	13	11	86	70	57	103	
2	0	0	0	0	3	25	0	9	0	1	14	10	0	32	4	9	0	3	0	31	16	29	13	27	10	21	18	20	20	10	32	6	2	28	5	41	38	0	3	0	34	7	9	33	
3	0	0	9	0	0	28	0	2	0	0	10	17	2	19	0	0	1	1	0	29	9	31	7	23	14	11	24	18	19	10	30	2	4	31	2	36	28	1	5	5	28	10	17	28	
4	0	0	0	0	0	11	1	2	0	0	12	5	1	16	4	1	0	1	0	21	5	19	5	16	5	9	13	13	0	6	19	9	0	15	4	21	16	2	1	2	13	10	13	11	
5	0	0	0	0	1	31	1	10	1	0	16	6	1	32	21	2	1	0	0	44	11	40	12	25	19	13	23	22	20	17	37	6	9	35	9	48	41	1	6	4	36	21	22	37	
6	1	0	1	0	1	55	1	9	0	0	38	17	1	64	17	0	3	3	3	84	18	81	17	47	35	40	45	45	44	25	77	17	6	68	10	94	65	6	19	7	55	44	29	60	
7	0	0	0	0	0	24	0	8	0	0	21	18	0	26	7	1	1	0	1	47	8	41	12	36	16	16	33	28	23	10	48	8	6	40	3	53	41	2	5	5	37	18	17	36	
8	0	0	0	4	40	49	0	22	0	0	32	2	57	23	0	0	2	1	83	29	81	26	61	36	39	54	49	47	40	64	17	14	65	13	93	65	14	10	11	68	37	39	69		
9	0	0	0	0	0	29	0	11	0	0	35	15	0	46	8	0	0	4	0	53	16	51	14	35	21	19	37	42	15	26	42	13	12	32	11	53	46	8	4	10	37	25	24	40	
10	3	0	0	0	1	91	3	25	0	1	62	32	5	92	33	0	3	8	3	135	42	139	39	98	60	75	79	100	55	60	12	27	15	118	33	145	108	15	19	25	115	56	60	112	
11	0	0	5	1	0	72	4	24	1	0	67	40	8	85	32	0	0	8	0	149	21	117	46	107	49	69	92	89	71	44	24	27	15	116	28	139	116	12	11	24	117	52	59	107	
12	0	1	0	1	1	35	0	12	1	0	19	10	2	40	15	1	1	0	1	54	11	47	15	46	14	25	34	32	27	20	44	7	6	45	8	54	41	4	4	7	40	20	13	50	
13	1	0	3	0	2	130	3	29	0	0	77	48	7	138	51	5	1	4	1	199	48	185	46	154	64	85	119	141	74	53	180	40	13	156	37	197	182	15	20	23	156	73	71	157	
14	3	1	4	0	7	160	8	38	1	0	85	66	5	170	48	1	4	15	1	237	68	236	61	183	95	100	164	140	124	99	195	82	29	184	62	230	200	17	33	34	162	125	97	186	
15	0	1	2	0	2	254	3	42	1	0	121	54	12	222	97	4	2	16	8	328	78	338	61	247	128	159	200	235	131	79	330	54	29	288	47	350	303	27	24	36	263	125	151	344	
16	3	0	0	0	1	37	0	5	0	0	21	18	0	37	8	0	3	1	0	58	9	40	16	23	24	25	22	28	19	22	42	4	4	42	7	56	38	5	8	5	40	12	30	32	
17	4	5	2	2	5	104	8	16	0	1	114	41	3	158	40	3	6	15	2	181	78	183	64	148	80	95	125	111	115	64	182	25	31	150	41	204	145	23	23	39	159	76	94	141	
18	0	0	0	0	0	49	3	13	0	0	27	17	1	54	13	0	0	1	0	79	16	74	13	50	31	26	55	47	35	24	70	14	4	65	15	80	75	5	7	2	51	41	28	65	
19	3	1	3	0	2	61	1	37	1	1	55	22	3	100	45	2	1	2	7	115	59	108	60	93	62	58	88	80	72	45	124	36	26	93	28	144	95	23	19	21	96	65	57	110	
20	1	1	0	0	0	27	0	1	0	0	6	7	0	22	8	0	0	1	0	28	8	28	4	22	5	11	14	17	10	12	20	6	9	20	7	28	18	4	5	4	19	14	17	15	
21	0	0	0	0	1	12	0	1	1	0	15	7	1	16	4	1	0	1	0	20	8	23	2	12	13	13	11	9	14	5	22	7	2	19	1	29	23	0	3	0	18	9	12	15	
22	0	0	1	0	2	10	1	1	0	0	6	6	1	14	4	2	0	1	0	19	7	11	10	14	5	6	13	5	14	10	12	11	1	16	3	19	15	0	11	2	12	10	6	14	
23	0	0	0	0	0	13	1	11	0	0	4	4	1	14	13	0	0	0	0	24	8	22	10	19	10	11	16	14	14	12	19	6	2	20	6	24	21	1	3	4	20	9	9	20	
24	0	0	0	0	0	17	0	9	0	0	9	8	0	19	7	0	0	1	0	2	8	6	22	6	19	8	9	17	8	17	6	21	5	3	17	6	25	18	2	3	4	15	12	12	17
25	3	2	2	1	4	450	10	68	1	5	453	147	16	632	156	6	4	28	8	872	147	789	211	633	317	434	507	552	404	262	760	143	98	718	144	853	717	82	66	116	709	297	351	638	
26	0	1	0	0	1	25	0	5	0	0	27	17	3	29	13	0	0	0	0	45	15	42	11	38	18	17	37	38	20	13	48	13	5	38	8	54	42	6	4	6	37	22	16	47	
27	0	0	0	0	0	8	0	1	0	0	4	2	0	6	2	0	0	2	1	4	5	8	3	1	5	1	5	6	2	2	10	2	3	5	8	0	13	3	4	2	1	11	0	2	10
28	0	0	1	0	0	9	0	9	0	0	12	0	0	22	8	1	0	1	0	19	12	20	13	16	15	12	19	15	15	10	23	9	2	17	7	26	18	7	4	2	18	19	11	21	
29	0	0	1	0	1	19	1	4	0	0	31	9	2	41	4	0	0	0	2	50	6	44	11	34	18	11	39	29	22	13	42	6	6	40	6	49	37	4	2	8	39	12	21	32	
30	1	0	3	0	3	166	9	42	1	1	153	55	6	229	77	0	1	14	1	290	80	274	87	216	106	128	174	188	128	77	289	53	34	241	48	320	225	29	37	53	220	119	127	228	
TOT	25	13	30	9	79	2078	60	484	9	11	1574	760	90	2529	796	31	33	136	40	3460	880	3251	931	2527	1341	1589	2161	2198	1641	1122	3135	649	403	2812	620	3616	2873	332	368	471	2701	1407	1471	2687	



## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

# Fighting Truman Gets Democratic Nomination, Calls Special Session; Barkley Selected as Running Mate

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



Truman 'WE ACCEPT' Barkley  
In Fighting Mood Born in Log Cabin

## The PHILADELPHIA STORY

## Truman-Barkley

If the Democrats hadn't known before their convention that President Harry Truman was their man they found out on the steaming Wednesday when their political show slammed through to a smashing, triumphant finish.

Harry Truman told them so, after the enterprising liberal forces of the party had spent all that Wednesday in the 105-degree heat of convention hall proving it beyond any doubt.

It looked like the Democratic party might have been completely revitalized in 12 tense hours on that last day of the convention, ending a period during which the Democrats' morale and will to win slowly had been ossifying.

The revitalization came as a result of two potent factors which actually could be reduced to one—President Truman's influence.

In the first place, in adopting the strong, positive civil rights plank in the platform the party not only repudiated the idea and spirit of reaction but also dealt an extremely sharp and real slap to the hands of the southern wing which had tried, at times almost savagely, to produce a cleavage within the party.

That action, closely followed by the nomination of President Truman to run for re-election and the nomination of Sen. Alben Barkley of Kentucky by acclamation for the vice-presidential spot on the ticket added another solid timber to the structure that the liberal elements of the party were fighting so hard to build.

Those developments were, in themselves, a complete and victorious proof that the Democrats this year intended to bring themselves before the American public as a responsible, cohesive party that would be striving for nothing less than total victory in the November election.

But it remained for President Truman to give the whole affair a significance that could not be ignored.

## Fighting Finish

It was a far cry from a love fest as the Democratic clans, feuding for many months, met in the City of Brotherly Love for their 30th national convention.

After three days of strife and bickering, the conclave came to a close as a fighting President Truman triumphantly accepted his party's nomination for the presidency and then rocked Democrats and Republicans alike with an instant summons to the 80th congress to return for a special session July 26.

The convention, perhaps the most bitterly divided since 1860 and 1924, ended with a political explosion detonated by the quiet man from Independence, Mo. The explosion startled even the regular members of his own party who had engineered the nomination of Mr. Truman to the presidency.

The Democrats pinned their November election hopes on a ticket of Harry S. Truman and Alben W. Barkley. It was the 64-year-old modest, low-voiced former senator from Missouri, who had succeeded to the office upon the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1945, for the presidency. And it was the 70-year-old, soft-speaking, compromise-

## PERSHING:

## Taps Sounds

Gen. John J. (Blackjack) Pershing, who led American troops to victory in World War I, is dead at the age of 87.

The aged former chief of staff had been ill since February, 1938, when he was stricken at Tucson, Ariz., by a form of rheumatism which affected his heart muscles. He came close to dying at that time, but rallied with a display of fighting spirit which amazed his physicians. Since then he had lived at Walter Reed hospital in Washington, D. C.

Death was caused by a blood clot which reached his lung. At Pershing's bedside when death came were his son, Warren; his sister, Miss May Pershing, and his long-time physician, Maj. Gen. Shelley Marietta.

Long the idol of a grateful nation, Pershing held the rank of general of the armies, a title conferred on only four other American soldiers, Washington, Grant, Sherman, and Sheridan. He outranked such contemporary five-star generals as George C. Marshall, Dwight D. Eisenhower, and Douglas MacArthur. Their title is general of the army.

Pershing won his greatest fame as commander-in-chief of the American expeditionary force in World War I. Appointed to that post in 1917, he took personal command of the American troops sent to France. He almost immediately became involved in a dispute with other Allied commanders who wanted to break up the American army and use it to reinforce the French and British armies wherever necessary. Pershing flatly refused to let his troops lose their identity.

Born Sept. 13, 1860, in the frontier town of Laclede, Mo., Pershing was graduated from West Point when he was 26. He became a sec-



GENERAL PERSHING  
Last Battle

ond lieutenant in the sixth U. S. cavalry and launched a career in soldiering to which he devoted his entire life. He fought Indians in the American west, Spaniards in Cuba, Moro tribesmen in the Philippines, Mexican bandits under Pancho Villa on the U. S.-Mexican border and Germans in France.

Throughout World War II, Pershing received a full report twice a month from General Marshall, his aide of 1917. Although old and feeble, the general followed daily developments closely from his hospital room, paying particular attention to "my boys," who included Generals Marshall, Eisenhower, and George S. Patton Jr.

## CROPS:

## Record Output

Barring a major crop disaster, the nation will harvest another bumper crop this year, with indications pointing to a general crop production which may surpass that of the outstanding year of 1942 and the record set in 1945.

Acreage in crops is among the largest in recent years and yield prospects are good for most crops, agriculture department spokesmen said, on the basis of July 1 conditions.

An all-time record corn crop of 3,328,862,000 bushels was forecast although corn, the largest feed crop, still faces such hazards as a dry, hot August or an early frost. Previous record was 3,287,927,000 bushels in 1946.

The wheat crop prospect of 1,241,751,000 bushels represents a gain of 4 per cent from earlier forecasts. If that amount is harvested, it will rank as the second largest crop in history.

Rice will set a new acreage record and nearly equal last year's record output. Oats and barley will be well above average crops.

Bumper crop prospects are not expected to mean any immediate increase in meat supplies or any noticeable decrease in meat prices but the record harvest should mean larger meat supplies in the future.

## Employment Gains

Continuing the postwar upward trend in civilian employment, 1.5 million more persons were employed in civilian occupations last April than in April, 1947, it is revealed in figures compiled by the National Industrial Conference board.

Accompanying this increased employment was a decline of more than 200,000 in unemployment over the year's period.



## Salaries of Athletes

THEY were talking about the money a professional athlete could make, and how much most of these athletes were worth.

In the first place, among eight or ten old-time writers, in the discussion it was generally voted that the ring business was the most lopsided. This means that a few were far overpaid and the others were far underpaid.

For example, Joe Louis has bowled over close to four million dollars for his 62 fights. Now four million dollars is quite a chunk more than any other contestant could collect from any other game.

Above that we'll say Louis picked up 350 thousand dollars for his last fight. That is about the pay that 10 of the highest-paid ballplayers would get for an entire season of 154 games.

But after all, the fight champion collects because he can draw. When two ball clubs meet there may be 50 ball players engaged. When fighters meet, only two in the main event get any real money, and one of these gets most of it. After all, a contestant is entitled to get his part of the swag which his drawing power can earn.

Babe Ruth was paid as high as \$80,000 a year. He was actually worth more than double this amount to his team, the league and baseball in general. It would be hard to measure how much he actually earned. I've seen home teams drawing 1,500 a game jump to 33,000 when the Babe came along.

## Few Get Rich

But, while Jack Dempsey, Louis and Gene Tunney have all collected huge amounts, and a few others have picked up important checks from the fight game, the vast majority get little except queer noises in their skulls. It's a tough game, if you make good. It's a thousand times tougher when you don't.

Commissioner Eddie Egan tells me there are more boxers than one might think who are putting away from \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year. This is amazing when you figure the cut the manager and his helpers get.

The fight game is good only to the few. For the others it is largely a matter of scrambled brains. It is not a profession to be recommended too highly to the youth of the land.

Baseball and football are the two best average paying games, especially in the higher circuits. Oddly enough, more than a few young stars who dabble in both sports have to make certain drastic decisions.

Alvin Dark of the Braves was offered more to play football than he gets playing baseball. Dark picked baseball and the Braves.

Charley Trippi tried out both games, and this season the ex-Georgia star decided to give all his time to the Chicago Cardinals, leaving baseball flat. He found the combination too much to handle.

Chuck Conerly of Mississippi and Bobby Layne of Texas were two baseball stars. Both had bright baseball futures. Both picked football with the high guarantees now offered.

Years ago, Walter Hagen could have been a noted big league star—one of the greatest in the game. Hagen picked golf and then proceeded to roll up a million dollars in a few years—which the carefree Haig promptly spent.

Joe Gordon was an Oregon great at football before he switched entirely to baseball. Torgerson of the Braves was another football star who picked baseball for a money-maker. There are many others I could mention.

## Ballplayers Last Longer

One thing to be remembered is that one lasts longer, on a general average, at baseball than he does at football. The wear and tear isn't so expensive.

A big league ballplayer with any particular merit should be good for 12 or 14 years. Few football players last that long. The McInnes, Sammy Baughs and Sid Luckmans are scarce.

Bob Feller leads both leagues in the way of a pay check at something like \$85,000 a year, which, so far this dizzy year, Rapid Robert hasn't come close to earning.

Ted Williams is next, and Joe DiMaggio is third. They get from \$60,000 to \$75,000 and are earning it every day as two of the leading stars. Stan Musial gets nothing like these amounts, although the Cardinal brilliant is worth as much as any man in the game. There will be a big reshuffling of values next year—up and down.

Musial is drawing something like \$32,000 this season, but at his present pace if he isn't a \$60,000 entry they have no ballplayers in the National league.

# Washington Digest

## Alas, Poor Yorick, Capital Has Seen Its Last Theater

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON—As Washington hurries through summer, forced to commute to Philadelphia for its major distraction, it is faced with a painful prospect of less diversion next fall. This city which once boasted of almost a dozen legitimate theaters (when it had a much smaller population) is about to have the last one that lingered on alone turned into a movie house.

The old National theater, which opened in 1935, was burned and rebuilt four times, collapsed once, is now about to end its legitimate days on an issue which is giving the Democratic party equal concern—civil rights. The Actor's Equity, to which most actors belong, won't play here because Negroes are not permitted in the audience.

There is talk that the old Belasco

theater, erected in 1895 on Madison place, facing Lafayette square, may be reconditioned and leased to a management which will lift the racial discrimination practice (the Belasco is currently government property and is used as a storehouse). If the Belasco is not reopened, Washington will be theaterless.

Baukhage Washington's theatrical tradition began early. One of the first theaters here was the Washington theater at Eleventh and C streets. It opened in 1804 and its ads proclaiming the grand premiere added in small type: "No Segars are to be smoked during the performance."

When that edifice burned, a second Washington theater, seating 700 persons, was opened in 1821. It boasted numerous improvements and innovations, including stoves, reserved seats, improved acoustics, no liquor in the box lobbies and facilities for Negro playgoers. "Facilities" today wouldn't satisfy accommodations would have to be on a basis of race equality.

Fourteen years after the new Washington theater had opened its doors the National theater appeared on the site of the present movie-house-to-be. It is located in the very center of what only recently has been called "downtown," on E street which meets Pennsylvania avenue just before it bumps into the treasury building, skirts its northern front and ambles past the White House.

Important clubs, hotels, and restaurants are only a few blocks from the National today but when it was built, it was, like any other point in the young capital, well-nigh inaccessible in inclement weather. When it rained or snowed, Pennsylvania avenue became a mudhole. Residential areas, except those in Georgetown, weren't far from the center of town in the early 1840s, but because of the rough going (the wealthy didn't like to risk their fancy equipages out on bad nights), it cost as much as \$10 to get from home to the show.

Now you can ride all the way from Capitol Hill to what was forest and farmland in 1835 for 30 cents.

The capital's greatest theatrical development began right after the Civil war and went on for three decades. By the time I attended my first show here in 1914, there was no dearth of dramatic entertainment and sometimes three original Broadway companies would be playing in different theaters at the same time. It was a good town for openings up until fairly recently.

There is one theater, now a museum, which is still a point of interest for tourists. Originally it was a Baptist church on Tenth street. In 1861 it was converted into what was called Christy's opera house. Later it became Ford's theater. In the upper stage box of this theater, President Abraham Lincoln was assassinated by the actor, John Wilkes Booth.

There was a saloon on the corner below the theater where Booth was said to have had his last drink before he crept into the theater, snuffing on a piece of bunting and breaking his leg.

For many years, over the bar of that saloon, hung a crude picture of the assassination, and on the floor was a metal marker where the half-mad actor was supposed to have stood as he warmed his courage in preparation for his theatrical crime.

Washington theatergoers were well acquainted with John Booth's acting but better still with that of his elder brother, Edwin, who had the greater talent. But they never saw Edwin Booth on a local stage again. He was so heart-broken over his brother's crime that he never again played in the capital.

A theatrical performance in Washington plays one role that it plays in no other American city. It becomes, on certain occasions, few or many according to the taste of the incumbent president, a ceremony of state. No matter how private a president wants to be when he sees a show, he can't help being a public personage on such occasions.

The secret service, responsible for

his life, wouldn't think of letting him sit anywhere but in a box where he is separated from the crowd. This, on the other hand, makes him conspicuous. One guard outside the door to Lincoln's box in the Ford theater could have prevented the assassination.

The fact that there was no provision for protection by the government in the Temple of Music in Buffalo cost the nation its President William McKinley.

Since then, the chief executive has had a bodyguard whether he likes it or not, and a bodyguard can't hide its light under a bushel. Entrance and exit from a public building become a little bit of a pageant, no matter how they are effected.

Woodrow Wilson loved the theater. He liked vaudeville and was a frequent visitor at Keith's—now one of our big movie houses. Edmund Starling, head of the secret service under several presidents, often talked to me about how much Wilson loved the theater. Starling enjoyed it, I enjoyed it, and perhaps together, we exaggerated Wilson's affection for the footlights. But Starling used to say that Wilson got more recreation from that source than any other. In his book, "Starling of the White House," he says Wilson preferred musical comedy and vaudeville to serious drama. That was the general impression among the newspapermen, I know.

Both the Roosevelts, Theodore and Franklin, were great theatergoers. Neither of them was a blushing violet as far as receiving adulation of the crowds was concerned, but for a number of reasons, largely the hectic times of the late Roosevelt's regime, the former made his attendance anywhere more of a show.

Although an assassin's bullet did lay low a man in Franklin Roosevelt's entourage—Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago when both were visiting Miami—Theodore Roosevelt was himself actually shot and badly wounded on one occasion. However, this was after he left the White House and while he was making a political speech in Milwaukee.

It was the movie which drove out the later Washington legitimate theaters, but this death blow to the present-day National theater arises out of the growing demand to end segregation—a demand which made itself felt after World War I, and which increased in World War II. The frequent, well-publicized controversies over lifting of the segregation ban in Constitution hall, property of the Daughters of the American Revolution and one of the few available concert halls in the city, have spotlighted Washington's segregation habits—they aren't laws.

The manager of the National theater is not closing the theater for social reasons. He simply can't book shows if he continues race discrimination and he thinks that if he raises the ban, he can't sell tickets to enough white people to make it pay.

To southerners it probably seems absurd that such a question should arise, and northerners probably will be just as surprised for the opposite reason. Washington was once a southern city, now it is a mixture of North and South and typical of neither.

## Embrace, Pity, Then Endure

Before his third party's convention in Philadelphia, Henry Wallace repeated several times the assertion that he was not a Communist, that he didn't want Communist support, in fact, that he wished they'd get out of his party. For this, as some observers pointed out, Wallace was mildly spanked by the Daily Worker, mouthpiece of Muskovite communism in America.

It seems to me that Wallace is following one of Alexander Pope's quatrains in reverse. Remember Pope said:

"Vice is a monster of so frightful mien  
As to be hated needs but to be seen,  
Yet seen too oft, familiar with her face,  
We first endure, then pity, then embrace."

Having embraced the Reds, Wallace seems to be beginning to back up, through pity, and now is finding that he has to endure them, whether he likes them or not.



## SUMMER BOATING SEASON

The boating season is with us again and on lake, river and sea fronts can be seen harassed men and women exhausting themselves in a frenzied determination to get away from it all via the compass and tiller routine.

The urge to cast off and go for a few hours where there are no traffic lights, phone calls, Gallup polls or war rumors is terrific. Inflation has raised the cost of everything from the yachting cap and the rubber shoes to the yacht and its groceries, but once a man has made up his mind to get out and lose his bearings amid the seagulls nothing can stop him.

It is amazing how many men, who get panicky if they find themselves ashore where they are not sure of the house numbers, think it is a pleasure not to have any idea where they are aboard ship.

Yachting is a process of getting lost, sunburned, confused, damp and squeamish with a will of iron.

It is an endeavor to feel carefree if it worries you sick. It is a search for recreation among spar buoys, canned foods, white caps, squalls, low ceilings, uncomfortable bunks, motor troubles and strange regulations.

Rule one requires you to wear a white cap, keep a chart which you can't read, determine your whereabouts by binoculars and carry a horn, a raft, life preservers, and a boarding ladder. On dry land any such job would bring a revolt; at sea it is called delightful.

An auto is comparatively inexpensive. It serves you 12 months instead of three and at no time do you have to varnish it, look for openings in its seams, plug up a hole aft, pump it out or haul a tug to get it off a sandbar.

With a boat you spend many months planning changes in design, going over the equipment, arguing with the shipyard owner, checking bills, wondering about the insurance and condemning the yacht club directors for another assessment.

What really makes a man go for the yacht routine anyhow? It must be the yen to escape painting the porch, flee the traffic jam and for a brief interval find a life where there are no signs reading "No Parking," "Joe's Jumbo Hot Dogs" and "Antiques for Sale."

Fetch our open dory, skipper, and let's cast off for the open sea with a hearty "Yo ho!"

## The Garble Sisters

"What do you make of that crisis in Berlin?"

"It's awful. What right have the Russians to keep U. N. out of Berlin without even asking for a poll of the delegation?"

"General Clay thought we should have opened the railroad lines on the second ballot. If it isn't one thing it's another these days."

"Why are the Russians acting that way anyhow?"

"It's a stop-Bevin movement. But let's talk about things at home."

"How do you like the Republican ticket?"

"Fine. Dewey and Stymie will make a great team."

"It's Dewey and Warren."

"Warren Harding or Warren Wright?"

"Just Warren Warren, I think. He's a big California movie man or something."

"I thought Earl Stassen might get it."

"He did pretty well for 10 rounds but in the eleventh he made the mistake of mixing it."

## Zeke Clay Says:

It's good to see the country returning to the idea of nominating vice-presidents who can read and write. . . . Eph Hawkins has decided to give up professional ballet dancing and try for the heavyweight boxing title. . . . Lem Goslin tuned in on the radio last night and had a curious experience. He got a couple of people who sounded like adults.

This department joins with those who wince when the "Star Spangled Banner" is called for at a prize fight. It is only a step from that to asking for "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," at a wrestling bout.

## SUMMER OBSERVATION

A hard day's work  
Is sun to sun,  
But a weekend's job  
Is never done.

## NO LIMITS

## American Cities Are Increasing in Size

Los Angeles, brunt of many jokes for its ever-expanding city limits, is not the only American city which is increasing in size.

In fact, American cities are getting bigger all the time, with 298 communities extending their boundaries in 1947 for a new all-time record, according to the International City Managers association.

The rush to keep up with urban expansion marked a 15 per cent increase over 1946, when 259 cities annexed new territory. Most cities seek to annex suburban land to solve their population problems.

"Cities want outlying territory to equalize local tax rates and to provide uniform public services," according to the association.



THE HERALD  
FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1948

## Texas Farm Bureau to Offer Five-Year Road Construction Plan to Legislature

Texas Farm Bureau, admittedly disappointed in the action of the last legislature which failed to recognize the need for farm-to-market roads, has been making a study of the rural road situation and has developed a tentative draft for a sound and workable program. It was reported to The Herald, as follows, in the July Texas Agriculture, official publication of the bureau:

The plan calls for a permanent road program, with a minimum of 60,000 miles to be constructed during the five-year period, and make provisions for adequate financing the program on a permanent basis.

The five-year plan will make it possible to actually get the program organized and construction of roads underway. Materials and equipment will not be available at once to build an appreciable amount of roads, but at the end of this period there should be available the proper facilities and personnel to continue the building of additional roads and to improve and maintain those already constructed.

### To Begin With Surplus

Upon investigation it has been learned that there will be an estimated surplus of between \$90,000,000 and \$100,000,000 in the State treasury at the end of this year. To finance the rural road program, the Committee's plan would ask for \$40,000,000 from the surplus fund in the State Treasury the first year to get the program underway, and the State Legislature will be asked to pass a natural resources tax to continue the program for the remainder of the five-year period and thereafter. It is estimated that 27,500,000 annually will be required after the first year to continue the program.

### Administration

Plan calls for the State Highway Commission to administer the program at the State level. Allocation of funds to counties will be based on one-half rural population and one-half rural road mileage.

The Plan recommends that three types of all-weather roads be built—gravel, caliche and hard surface; also county courts are to determine the type of roads best suited to each particular county; also county courts are to determine the location of roads to be built, with properties given first to school bus routes and third, population per mile.

Under the State Highway Department's present system of road

building, the cost per mile is between \$10,000 and \$15,000. At this high cost of construction, it will be years before any appreciable amount of all-weather roads can be built. In many counties, gravel and caliche are available and this low-cost type of roads will be practical. Where these materials are available and practical, the county courts will be in a position to expand the road building program in their particular counties. Where gravel and caliche are not recommended, then county courts will have the privilege of determining the type of roads best suited for the area.

### Convention

Planning a rural road program involves much research and study. The Farm Bureau's Rural Roads Committee is continuing its work to perfect a plan that will be acceptable to the farmers of the State, and that will be fair and just to the other groups in the State. The plan will be presented to the resolutions committee and to the convention next November for their recommendations and for adoption. By the time the legislature convenes, the committee will have all the facts necessary for a positive road plan to present to the lawmaking body.

Farm Bureau did not have sufficient membership strength to take the offensive in putting a road program before the State Legislature. With 35,000 membership on the rolls at this time, and with an anticipated membership of 50,000 by the end of this year, the Farm Bureau will be in a position to carry its road program to the legislature which convenes next January.

### Letter to Editor

Editor of The Herald  
Dear Sir:

Recently I spent three days as a patient in the Hamlin Memorial Hospital, and I can truly say that it is the nicest hospital I have ever been in.

I see no occasion why any one should go out of town when we have such fine doctors and a hospital which renders as good service as can be found any place. I think the hospital's staff, including the manager, Bowen Pope, is doing a swell job. Yours truly,  
Mrs. S. D. McMahon.

This charming new cotton Tommiecoat really is named "Puritan", for its round collar is inspired by the costumes of the Puritan fathers. The unusual neck treatment is called "Mysticollar" because it's visible in front but vanishes in back. The National Cotton Council says the two-button sleepcoat doubles for beach or play, and launders easily because it's made of crisp cotton chambray.

## Fat Salvage Still Is Vital to Production In Industrial Pinch

Housewives of Jones County are still being urged by the American Fat Salvage Committee, through a release this week to The Herald to continue to salvage all usable fats and oils as an aid to industry.

U. S. Department of Agriculture reports that fats and oils production in 1948 will probably be less in the U. S. this year than in 1947, due to

### V. F. W. POST

6014 Meets  
1st and 3rd  
Thursday  
Nights at  
8:00  
V. F. W. Cabin



## Star Dust

The United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization is introducing hybrid corn into Europe. Last year the FAO held demonstration schools on hybrid corn breeding in Italy and Hungary.

a decline in animal fat production, less copra (dried coconut kernels) imports and restricted whale oil imports.

"With supply prospects down," the Department of Agriculture states, "the need for fat salvage goes up. Industry still needs salvaged fats. Millions of pounds of used cooking fat saved under the fat salvage program in past years have gone through commercial channels into industrial use. Kitchen fat that is edible has many uses in thrifty kitchens. If this used fat is inedible or no longer needed in the house, be sure all of it finds its way into the fat salvage can. It can then add its weight to poundage already collected to meet industrial requirements," the release continues.

## Kathleen Norris Says:

Hospital Vets Don't Racheors Marry? For Vets in Effect Diphtheria in State

Several Jones County ex-soldiers are affected by the recent inauguration by the Veterans Administration of a comprehensive follow-up program designed to enhance and prolong the effects of hospital treatment among the thousands of veterans suffering from tuberculosis.

More than 13,000 veterans suffering from tuberculosis now are under the care of VA, a release to The Times indicates. A total of 80,763 veterans are receiving compensation or pensions for tuberculosis.

Cooperating in the program are all of VA's 126 hospitals and 70 regional offices.

VA's follow-up program is designed to discover relapses among tuberculosis sufferers early so that further treatment may be instituted promptly.

It further is designed to help prevent advanced disease and thus contribute toward the safeguarding of others through the control of communicable tuberculosis.

According to the morbidity report for the week ending July 3, more than 463 cases of diphtheria occurred throughout the state so far this year, so declares a release to The Herald from the State Dept. of Health. The release shows the prevalence of communicable diseases by counties. No cases were reported for Jones County for June.

"In the light of our present knowledge regarding the control of diphtheria, it is unfortunate that the disease is allowed to flourish," Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, said.

"A life time immunity may be established in 90 per cent of the children receiving the diphtheria toxoid," the health officer said. "If all parents of children over six months of age would have their child, even inoculated, the incidence rate of the disease would be rapidly reduced."

Administration of toxoid causes little or no discomfort in the child.

## Here's a Happy Idea



## Bothered by SUNBURN HEAT RASH, HIVES or Other Minor Skin Irritations?



If so, better get a bottle of RED ARROW CALAMINE LOTION today and be prepared. This special compound is particularly effective in providing soothing relief to affected parts... is convenient to use... has a pleasant odor... and does not stain clothes. RED ARROW CALAMINE LOTION gives soothing, cooling relief. Don't delay... drive discomfort away... get RED ARROW CALAMINE LOTION today... from your local druggist.

## 70 ways to save on food!

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THE sure way to learn the facts about food savings is to compare ALL prices. We invite you to check each of our prices against what you pay if you shop elsewhere. Then compare the total. See how you can save on food when every price is low. Be sure... shop Safeway.

### Fluffiest

Marshmallows 1-Lb. Pkg. 29¢

Apples Comstock No. 2 Can 17¢

Corn Fine Cone Cream Style No. 2 Can 15¢

Peas Gardenside Sweet Peas No. 2 Can 10¢

### Real Roast

Peanut Butter 16-Oz. Jar 29¢

Sausage Lead's Vienna No. 1/2 Can 15¢

Salmon Gold Cove Chm 1-Lb. Can 49¢

Sardines Tempest 2 No. 1/4 Cans 27¢

### Typical Savings

Apple Jelly Bama 16-Oz. Jar 19¢

Juice Taste Tells Tomato No. 2 Can 10¢

Beans Gardenside Cut Green 2 No. 2 Cans 25¢

Salad Ivanhoe Potato Salad 15-Oz. Can 25¢

Beef Stew and Vegetables Austex No. 300 Can 31¢

Pickles American Sour, Whole 22-Oz. Jar 23¢

Pickles American Dill, Whole 22-Oz. Jar 23¢

Milk Eagle Brand Condensed Reg. Can 27¢

Cheese Borden Cottage Cheese 1-Lb. Ctn. 21¢

Parkey, lb. 42¢

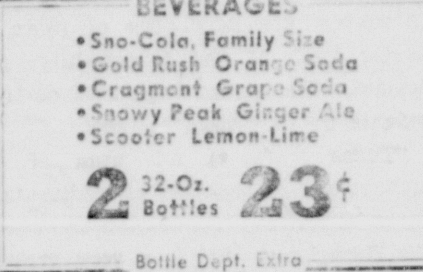
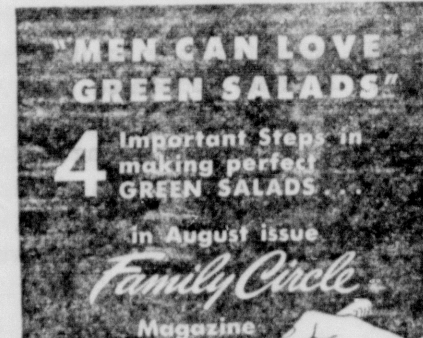
Shortening Swift Jewel 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.03

Crisco Vegetable Shortening 3-Lb. Can \$1.19

Airway Coffee 1-Lb. Pkg. 40¢

Coffee Edwards Top Quality 1-Lb. Can 51¢

Canterbury Tea 1/4-Lb. Pkg. 25¢



### Check These Values

Jell-Well Desserts 3 Reg. Pkgs. 19¢

Jiffy-Lou Puddings 3 Reg. Pkgs. 19¢

Jello, 2 pkgs. 15¢

Van. Wafers, 7 1/2 oz. 21¢

Cheez-Its Cheese Crackers 6-Oz. Pkg. 16¢

Bread, 24 oz. loaf 18¢

Flour Harvest Blossom Guaranteed 10-Lb. Bag 67¢

Flour Kitchen Craft Top Quality 10-Lb. Bag 79¢

Flour Gold Medal Kitchen Tested 10-Lb. Bag 79¢

Corn Toasties Post 18-Oz. Pkg. 23¢

Wheaties Breakfast of Champions 12-Oz. Pkg. 21¢

Su-Purb Granulated Soap Lge. Pkg. 31¢

Oxydol Granulated Soap Lge. Pkg. 33¢

Lux Flakes Lge. Pkg. 33¢

## PLEASE PLEASING PRODUCE

Rushed to Safeway extra fresh.

Green Apples Pine for Pies Lb. 10¢

Potatoes California White Rose 10 Lb. Bag 54¢

Head Lettuce California Iceberg Lb. 12¢

Clip Top Carrots Lb. 8¢

Red Potatoes Lb. 5¢

Elberta Peaches Large Extra Fancy Lb. 9¢

Large Wixon Plums, lb. 19¢

Sunkist Oranges Calif. 5 Lb. Bag 39¢

Sunkist Lemons, lb. 13¢

Yellow Onions 2 Lbs. 15¢

Green Cabbage, solid heads, lb. 6¢

Fresh Corn Yellow Bantam 4 Ears 19¢

Red Radishes Crisp, Tender Bun. 5¢

Green Onions 2 Buns. 15¢

## SAFEWAY GUARANTEED MEATS

Trimmed waste-free before weighing.

Picnics Smoked 8 to 10 Lb. Average Lb. 49¢

Slab Bacon By the Piece 16 to 20-Lb. Average Lb. 49¢

Cured Hams Shank Cut Lb. 65¢

Blade Steaks Veal Shoulder Blade Gov't Graded Lb. 69¢

Blade Roast Veal Shoulder Blade Gov't Graded Lb. 65¢

Sirloin Steak Government Graded Veal Lb. 85¢

Beef Liver Fresh Sliced Lb. 73¢

Calf Tongue Fresh Lb. 39¢

Fresh Pig Liver Sliced Lb. 39¢

Luncheon Meats Spiced Lb. 58¢

Baked Loaves Assorted Lb. 49¢

Cooked Salami Sliced Lb. 65¢

Rosefish Fillets Cello Pack Lb. 31¢

Codfish Fillets Cello Pack Lb. 35¢

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. These Prices Effective Friday and Saturday in.

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LOW PRICES ON EVERYTHING, EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY

## Protects great...

Your engine, too, needs extra protection from summer heat... And the best protection "under the sun" is to make a date to OIL-PLATE with Conoco Nth Motor Oil, today! A special, added ingredient in Nth Motor Oil (Patented) fastens an extra film of lubricant so closely to metal that your engine's working parts are actually OIL-PLATED!... This extra

OIL-PLATING stays up on cylinder walls... won't all drain down, even overnight! That means extra protection... from high running heat... from metal-eating combustion acids... from power-choking sludge and carbon due to wear.

Wise motorists save wear, save money, save worry when they make a date for...



...an OIL-PLATE!

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PHONE 139



## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

# Fighting Truman Gets Democratic Nomination, Calls Special Session;

Barkley Selected as Vice President

In Jones, Fisher, Nolan, Taylor, Haskell, Stonewall and Shackelford, Counties:	
One Year, in advance.....	\$2.00
Six Months, in advance.....	\$1.25
Elsewhere:	
One Year, in advance.....	\$2.50
Six Months, in advance.....	\$1.50

## PERSHING: Taps Sounds

Gen. John J. (Blackjack) Pershing, who led American troops to victory in World War I, is dead at the age of 87.

Entered at the Post Office at Hamlin, Texas, for transmission through the mails as Second Class Matter, according to an Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

## CURRENT COMMENT

Editor's Note—Expressions or opinions contained in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions or policies of The Herald. Current Comment is merely carried as a feature column.

By LEON GUINN

With the situation in Berlin getting a little tighter by the day, observers see quite a bit of significance now behind the recall last winter of a former Russian ambassador, Novikoff. . . . Novikoff, incidentally, was recalled because he correctly informed Soviet leaders in Moscow that the present draft law would doubtless be passed. . . . The Soviets, it appears, were hopeful that the draft law would be defeated or considerably delayed in passage. . . . This should directly tie in with certain shifts in American attitudes and dealings toward the Western frontiers of Poland. . . . The U. S. will doubtless impress the Poles that the sooner Russia quits undermining German peace treaty negotiations the sooner will Poland's western boundaries become a thing of permanence.

The word is getting around the country that housewives cannot expect meat prices to drop very much for at least 24 or 36 more months. . . . There will not be as many hogs going to market this fall and next spring as in former months, and since pork takes up quite a bit of slack in the meat picture, one may look for meat prices in general to remain at very firm levels. . . . We have all indications of a record corn crop and indications of a dandy feed crop over West Texas, but so many livestock went through auction rings in the dry months behind us that consumers face a pretty high bracket when considering meat for the family table. . . . The picture has its bright side, for the prospect of lower feed prices during the winter means feeders can hold more stock for fattening.

Leaders in the oil industry have since proved that operators, independent or otherwise, are going all out on an expansion program of two years' range that will cost the oil industry at least four billions of dollars. . . . General opinion is that something like 37,000 new wells will be bored in the U. S. during 1949, a figure that would be 42 per cent more than in 1939. . . . Facilities for new production alone will take the amount of steel necessary to build over a million cars. . . . Oil men are not only interested in helping meet unprecedented demands for petroleum, but the proven reserves of our nation might prove unhealthy (unless new ones are tapped) in the event of World War III breaking forth across the globe again. . . . Deeper drilling has been the keynote for the past several years, and as time goes on still deeper drilling will be necessary to keep oil coming up from the valuable underground houses of black treasure.

Voters over the country are accepting the fact in good grace that Harry S. Truman will seek re-nomination and reelection despite the revolt against him in his own party and the signs of a Republican revival in November. . . . President Truman expects to win his battle easily, and will doubtless surprise many who thought his stock was dropping mightily low five months ago. . . . There are good reasons to believe President Truman's policies except anti-discrimination will be endorsed at the convention, and with exception of a few other items, Truman is still in the driver's seat much more firmly than revolters believe. . . . Truman became president while the shining image of a true giant still stood out in the evening sun and had indeed a difficult place to fill.

According to reliable sources from insiders, the general public can now expect quite a few news stories during the coming weeks, perhaps released by the Defense Department, and tending to tone down the popular fear of radiation effects from atomic bombings. . . . The tremendous upheavals wrought, for example, at Eniwetok have convinced top officials that radiation effects are considerably less widespread than previously stated. . . . Such releases in the future will not, however, make light of the atom bomb's power, but will serve to correct some very tragic impressions the public happens to be nursing at this time. . . . The blast effect of the atomic bomb cannot be questioned in any way or by any standards, because its effective use as a weapon of mass destruction has been too plainly proven.

Beautiful is the activity which works for good, and beautiful the stillness which waits for good; blessed the self-sacrifice of one, and blessed the self-forgetfulness of the other.—Collyer.

## The Fence or the Ambulance

'Twas a dangerous cliff, as they freely confessed, Though to walk near its crest was so pleasant;

And over its terrible edge there had slipped

A duke and full many a peasant;

So the people said something would have to be done,

But their projects did not at all tally.

Some said, "Put a fence around the edge of the cliff;"

Some, "An ambulance down in the valley."

But the cry for the ambulance carried the day,

For it spread through the neighboring city:

A fence may be useful or not, it is true,

But each heart became brimful of pity

For those who slipped over that dangerous cliff;

And the dwellers in highways and alley

Gave pounds or gave pence, not to put up a fence,

But an ambulance down in the valley.

Then an old sage remarked "It's a marvel to me

That some give far more attention

To repairing results than to stopping the cause,

When they'd much better aim at prevention.

Let us stop at it source all this mischief," cried he

Come, neighbors and friends, let us rally:

If the cliff we will fence we might almost dispense

With the ambulance down in the valley."

Better guide well the young than reclaim them when old,

For the voice of true wisdom is calling;

To rescue the fallen is good, but 'tis best

To prevent other people from falling."

Better close up the source of temptation and crime

Than deliver from dungeon or galley;

Better put a strong fence 'round the top of the cliff

Than an ambulance down in the valley!

## Teachers Needed for Future

Conditions improved slightly this year, but nearly half of the 1,500,000 public school children in Texas are still being taught in badly over-crowded classrooms. A survey announced recently by the Texas State Teachers Association indicates that 46.7 per cent of the children are getting inadequate educations due to a shortage of teachers and buildings.

Many schools, among them larger cities such as Amarillo, Corpus Christi and Galveston, are on a half-day schedule so acute is the situation, according to Joe Humphrey of Abilene, vice president of the teachers association.

Thirty pupils is the maximum class for efficient teaching, the National Education Association and other organizations agree. Classes with as many as 65 pupils were found in a survey which was conducted by Miss Willie Mae Floyd of Abilene, Texas representative on the NEA advisory committee on tax education and school finance.

Elementary schools are more badly in need of additional space and teachers than are junior and senior high schools, the Floyd survey disclosed. A total of 58.7 per cent of the grade school pupils included in the survey are in classes of more than 30 pupils. Exactly half of the junior high pupils are overcrowded. The senior high schools have 32.9 of their students in over-sized classes.

"Texas needs a minimum of 8,500 additional teachers and thousands of additional class rooms to relieve the heavy congestion in our public schools," said Humphrey. "It is a very grave problem which somehow must be solved."

"All educators recognize the fact that it is impossible for pupils to get the attention they need and adequate instruction in classes of more than 30 students. Large classes rob children of part of their American heritage, the right to obtain a thorough education."

Humphrey said some way must be found to interest more young people in preparing for a teaching career. "Even with the increase in pay granted teachers by the last Legislature, the inducements to enter the profession apparently are not sufficient," he declared. "Our colleges are not training enough teachers to take care of the usual replacement needs, let alone add to our staffs."

Humphrey also said many schools do not have enough money to construct additions or new buildings. "Others have voted bonds, but are reluctant to build during these times of high costs, when they can get only about half as much for their money," Humphrey said.

Times of general calamity and confusion have ever been productive of the greatest minds. The purest ore is produced from the hottest furnace, and the brightest thunderbolt from the darkest room.—Colton.

## Northlight



Little Hal Dilworth, Jr., of Memphis, Tenn., chauffeured his neighbor, 4-year-old Jan Harris, around the house via tricycle while she hangs on for dear life. Their adorable matching blue and white striped cotton playmate outfits are the result of their mothers' ingenuity with several empty cotton flour bags, the National Cotton Council reports. Jan's play dress has a popular ballerina skirt just like the big girls', and Hal's sun-suit has a scalloped bib with shoulder straps buttoned on.

## Washington Digest

the South Texas Chamber of Commerce.

In July, 1936, the first old age assistance grant was paid in Texas. A great deal of tinkering has been done with assistance laws during the ensuing 12 years, the institute report says, but the trend in the number of aged Texans receiving aid has been steadily upward. For the first 10 months of the current fiscal year the average monthly number of recipients of old age assistance was 200,773, and in the month of June 204,221 Texans received aid.

Payments from state funds to the needy aged amounted to \$785,643 per month on the average for the first year of the assistance program's operation, the institute reports. That was in the fiscal year ended August 31, 1937, when economic conditions were only fairly good. For the first 10 months of the current fiscal year, in a time of record-breaking prosperity, old age assistance payments made from state funds averaged \$2,567,736 per month.

"Texas has more old age assistance recipients than any other state," says the report. "Texas is second highest in the percentage of people over 65 receiving assistance. Texas has more than twice as many recipients of old age assistance per 1,000 of population 65 years of age or over as the average for the nation as a whole."

The institute report calls attention to the fact that the approx-

mately \$31,000,000 per year now being spent from state funds for old age assistance is only about \$2,500,000 less than expenditures of the state government for all purposes as recently as 1920.

"The shift from old age assistance to old age pensions has caused the average Texan to have to assume a heavier burden of taxes," reports the statistical agency.

## Company

Ward Harris, Owner

INDUSTRIAL AND RESIDENTIAL WIRING

Come and see the new—

"Deep Freeze"

Gibson Refrigerator

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Phones—Day—79 Night 564-J

## LEARN TO FLY Out At Hamlin's Airport!



We have planes to rent, or if you want to fly your own plane come and use our hangar space. We can meet your needs.

We have expert instructors on duty throughout the day to teach you to fly.

TAKE A HOP — SEE HAMLIN FROM THE AIR!  
**LONE STAR AVIATION SCHOOL**

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## DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED PROMPTLY

from your premises without cost to you—Cattle, horses, mules and the like.

## HAMLIN RENDERING COMPANY

Pace Packing Company, Owner

Telephone Collect 36

WE BUY LIVE HORSES AND MULES!



# ANNIVERSARY Storewide SALE CELEBRATION



### RINGS

Mens' rings in stone set and wedding bands.

20% Off

### BILLFOLDS

A very fine selection to choose from.

1-3 Off

### TIE SETS

Tie Sets, pins and collar bars.

20% Off

### WATCH CHAINS

A nice selection at

10% Off

### LOCKETS

A limited number.

1/2 Off

### PEARLS

See the values to appreciate them.

10% Off



### WEDDING BANDS

Ladies' wedding bands, diamonds and plain wedding bands.

20% Off

### PINS

Beautiful pins in matched sets.

1/2 Off

### ALBUMS

Record Albums at

10% Off

### VASES

Crystal, pottery and fountain.

1/2 Price

TO OUR MANY FRIENDS AND PATRONS WE WISH TO SHOW OUR APPRECIATION BY ENDING OUR TWELFTH YEAR OF BUSINESS BY OFFERING YOU SOME OUTSTANDING VALUES. We are beginning this sale JULY 30th through August 6. Only one week.



### DUNCAN CRYSTAL

Patterns in Tear Drop, Chantilly, Laurel Wreath and Adoration for

20% Off

### NOVELTIES

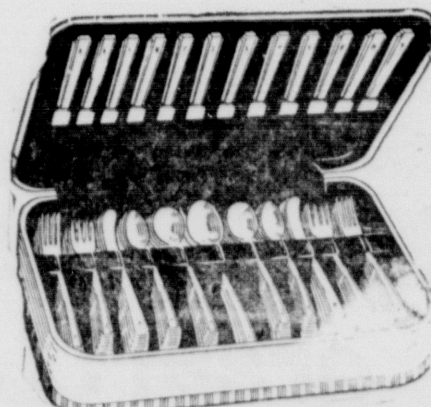
Figurines and what-nots.

1/2 Price

### TRAYS

Glass sandwich trays and oblong with wood trim.

1/2 Price



### STERLING SILVER

Service for 6.

20% Off



### DINNERWARE

These are our open stock patterns and are available anytime.

20% Reduction

### CRYSTAL

Relish dishes, candy jars, ash trays, fruit bowls and console sets.

1-3 Off

# Witt Jewelry

HAMLIN, TEXAS

EXPERT WATCH REPAIR



## THE FICTION CORNER

## Gardenias From Mrs. Garrity

By FRANK BROOKHOUSER

DARRELL MILLER, the high-powered scribbler and his frau, the lovely Marianne Lane, of the flickers, are readying a separate marital billing . . . careers don't mix, 'tis said. . .

Mrs. Garrity read the item from Hal Boyd's gossip column in the Blade for the fourth time, staring at the paper which lay on the table in the supply room as she wrung out her mop. She always read Hal Boyd. His column kept her abreast of all the doings among the big people, people she saw sometimes in the hotel.

When she had first read the item on the subway coming to work, it had struck her with as much impact as if the two persons mentioned had been her own daughter and son-in-law and now she went about her work without spirit, missing the warm delight with

with a dazed feeling, unable to disguise her surprise at seeing the lovely lady in his room.

And then he had said: "Mom"—he always called her mom—"I want you to meet Mrs. Miller. Isn't she a lovely thing?"

"She is that, Mr. Miller."

"Marianne, this is mom—Mrs. Garrity. She's taken care of me for a long time."

"Ah, you're always kidding, Mr. Miller. I just clean his rooms for him, Mrs. Miller."

"And never touches any papers that shouldn't be touched," he had said. "And always puts the slippers in the proper spot under the bed."

"I suppose now you'll be needing a regular woman." She was strangely frightened at the thought.

"We will not," he had said. And then Mrs. Miller, such a sweet, kind girl, had said: "Of

ways said. Scrubbing the bathroom floor, Mrs. Garrity remembered all the dresses she had given her, the rich perfumes, books for the children, and never forgetting to ask about Mr. Garrity's health.

Of course, they couldn't have a house, not with her in Hollywood so much. But they had made the hotel rooms cozy and home-like. And when she was in the city, they had such good times.

It had never occurred to Mrs. Garrity to doubt the item in the column and she was not unduly surprised when she saw the suitcases in the bedroom. That was why Mrs. Miller had come back this time, then, to take the things of hers that were in the room.

There was a short note on the dresser.

"Please take the black dresses in the closet, Mrs. Garrity," it said.

Now wasn't that just like her, Mrs. Garrity thought, remembering me, even with all her sadness. And her heart must be so heavy today. No, it wasn't right. Even if they were apart a lot, it probably had been some foolish argument they would both get over in time. Hadn't she argued with Mr. Garrity? Yes, many times when they were younger. And it was nicer than ever when you made up.

The idea of gardenias came suddenly to Mrs. Garrity in the maze of memories that were flashing through her mind. There wasn't much time. Mrs. Miller was probably only out for lunch and would be back any minute.

Mrs. Garrity reached into her pocket, pulled out a small wad of bills. She counted them carefully. There were seven. Well, the grocer would just have to wait. She went down the service elevator and hurried to the flower shop on the corner.

"I want seven dollars' worth of gardenias," she told the florist.

He stared at her, bewildered. "Seven dollars worth," she repeated, looking at him sternly. He shrugged his shoulders and started to work. She walked rapidly back to the hotel with the large box.

In the rooms again, she hurried to the typewriter and fingered the keys idly, her rough, gnarled hands looking strange in this position. Now what should she say? It was very important what she said. It had to erase a lot of things, it had to say a lot of things.

She started to type with great care and deliberation. "BECAUSE THEY ARE BEAUTIFUL LIKE YOU . . . Yes, that was all right. Maybe he would be able to put it better, him being a writer, but that is what he would mean."

"AND TO WISH YOU HAPPINESS WHEREVER YOU GO . . . Yes, that was all right. She felt almost romantic, reading it to herself again. "WITH ALL MY LOVE . . . She smiled as she typed his name.

Hurriedly, she filled two vases with water, put the gardenias in them, placing the note auspiciously beside one, and then she began to clean the rooms, working spiritedly, feeling much better now. She managed to finish her work before Mrs. Miller returned.

Reading Hal Boyd's column on the subway the next morning, she felt her heart quivering with intense happiness, felt a little that she could hardly believe was possible for a woman of her age. Her eyes glazed with tears as she read the item for the fourth time:

"Darrell Miller and his missus, Marianne Lane, say it isn't so that they are through and they have a message for Mrs. Garrity . . . the message: 'IF YOU THINK IT'S THAT IMPORTANT, SO DO WE.'"

Mrs. Garrity got off the subway, her eyes dreamy, walked proudly into the basement of the hotel.

They had always been happy together. You could tell that by the way their faces brightened when they looked at each other, Mrs. Garrity thought. Mrs. Miller had just been starting out then but now she was a big star and Mrs. Garrity went to the neighborhood theater both nights when she was playing in a picture and told Mr. Garrity and her children how well she knew her and got autographs for them.

"And she's as sweet and kind as you could find," Mrs. Garrity always said.

course not, mom. If you need extra time, you take it and we'll be happy to pay you for the extra work."

Joy and good feeling and bright spirit had filled the room that morning. And gardenias, dozens of gardenias, in the pitcher on the dresser, in another pitcher on his little bookcase. Mrs. Miller had listened almost enchanted by the story, it seemed, as he explained the reason for the gardenias.

"They have a special significance," he had said. "It seems that I was going into a flower shop and she was coming out and I was going to buy gardenias and she had already bought them. And we bumped and I knocked them out of her arms. And we had lunch. And we got married. And there's a gardenia for every day of the two months we were courting, Mrs. Garrity."

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## Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by WNU Features.

By INEZ GERHARD

"SAMSON and Delilah" promises to be a super-DeMille spectacle. With Hedy Lamarr and Victor Mature in the leading roles, it will be done in technicolor, probably technicolor at its most vivid. An advance unit left recently for Algiers to make background and scenic shots. A 2,000 mile trip by caravan, we're told, will be made through remote desert regions. This will be DeMille's 69th film since 1913, his fourth lavish production with Biblical characters and setting.



HEDY LAMARR

With three unreleased pictures coming up, ("Deep Waters," "The Great Gatsby" and "The Street With No Name,") and "Sitting Pretty" keeping him in the public eye, Ed Begley is free to give some time to radio. He will have a featured role in NBC's "The Big Story" on August 18. Known as a radio, stage and screen actor, television is the only new field open to him.

Ellen Corby was a script supervisor for several years before she turned actress and registered a hit in "I Remember Mama." Now Columbia has signed her for an important role in "The Dark Past," with William Holden and Nina Foch.

Arnold Moss finished an important role in "The Loves of Carmen" (Rita Hayworth - Glenn Ford), and headed for New York and hard work for several radio shows—writing, not acting. He plans two "Inner Sanctum" mysteries and a series of "Documentaries on Children," designed to help parents faced with the problem of adapting their children to current conditions.

Gene Autry's famous stallion, Champion, will wear a set of gold-plated horseshoes when Autry's rodeo opens in New York in September. They were a gift from his Oklahoma fan club.

Playing a lead in "Rusty Saves a Life," Stephen Dunne learned what it means to work with one of Hollywood's famous animals. Dunne was thrown into a lake with Flame, the movie dog. Struggling to shore when the scene was over, wet and cold, Dunne was pleased when he heard someone shout "Get a towel!" then shocked when he heard "A towel for the dog!"

Anne Burr of "Big Sister" now considers herself an expert on moving techniques. She moved herself from one city apartment to another, then went to the country the following week to transfer her mother from an old house to a new one. Came home to find her best friend baffled by moving problems, and took charge as a matter of course.

Anna Lee was back in her native England, all set to return to the stage, when John Ford cabled her to return to Hollywood for "Fort Apache." That was movie-dom's equivalent to an invitation to a command performance. She boarded a plane immediately, left on Thursday and arrived in Los Angeles in time to line up Monday with the rest of the cast.

After Bob Dyer, Australian comedian, told Art Linkletter's CBS "House Party" audience that his government would pay trans-Pacific fares for ex-GIs and their families who want to settle in Australia, responses within the first week went well into four figures, with every state in the country represented. And the letters are still pouring in.

ODDS AND ENDS — Teresa, the 200-pound mechanical turtle who made such a hit in "Tarzan and the Mermaids," has been given a prominent spot in "Tarzan and the Arrow of Death." . . . Leatrice Joy, silent screen star who ranked right at the top, returns to the screen for a leading role in Eagle-Lion's "Red Stallion in the Rockies" as a result of Producer Aubrey Schenck's seeing her in a little theater production of "Yes, My Darling Daughter." . . . Sarah Selby, "Mrs. Graves" of "Junior Miss," recently had a junior miss of her own—a 7½-pound damsel named Holiday.

## Kathleen Norris Says:

## Why Don't Bachelors Marry?

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"My present man not only dodges any serious talk of matrimony, but he openly exults in his skill in maintaining his independence."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

ONE of the worst menaces to the happiness of women is the contented bachelor. He infuriates them and they don't seem to know what to do about him.

His age range is from about 30 to anywhere in the 60s. He is prosperous, pleased with himself and just a little simple. He thinks the women who entertain him, cook the food he likes and brighten into sympathy when he talks, the women who light cosy little fires for him and set chummy little supper tables for him are just as pleased with the situation as he is.

On my desk is a letter from Mary Innes of Boston, 38 years old, a successful business woman, widowed and the mother of a grown daughter just entering college.

"I'm good-looking, well-dressed, healthy, affectionate," says Mary's most amusing letter. "I like life, I like men. And what do I get? Bachelors with mothers or sisters clinging to them, who have to telephone home whenever they miss a meal there. Or widowers who never will forget dear Helen. But how they love the meals I manage to cook in my two-room-and-kitchenette apartment, how they praise the cosiness of my fireside! After a hard office day I might like a downtown meal, lights and music, a movie or show. Not Mister Widower! He wants to settle into the big chair, relax and talk about himself."

Knows Bachelors Well. "In my seven years of widowhood," the letter goes on, "I've come to know them as an absolute type. They bring occasional boxes of candy or perhaps a book. They regard this as great thoughtfulness. 'Get your candy? Like that book?' they chuckle complacently.

"The one I'm working on now," says Mary, apparently taking another deep breath, "is an awfully nice fellow of 44. I'd marry him tomorrow and make a comfortable home for him. But why should he marry, when he can have just as much of my companionship as he likes, enjoy home-cooked meals, confide to me all his plans and be sure of a good listener whenever he wants to talk?"

"He has two daughters, both married. I have one who lives in a distant city. There is no question of further children. So all he has to do is go on this way indefinitely, with a minimum of expense, no responsibility, no domestic quarrels or problems."

"What makes me bitter," the letter ends, "is that this man, like many of them, makes it a habit to dine out with other independent women, perhaps four or five times a week. Perhaps they all have equal hopes of marriage in the future. If so, we're a pitiful lot. We have no money to take expensive vacations or join exclusive clubs and when, by chance, we do meet a fine man, he evades us in this way. My present man not only dodges any serious talk of matrimony, but he openly exults in his skill in maintaining his independence. Is there any way to handle this situation a little more fairly?"

Poor Mary, living in the third largest city of the eastern coast, and watching thousands of eligible men stream by her, without a single

## BACHELOR TROUBLE

Is an eligible bachelor justified in accepting the hospitality, comfort and coziness of an unmarried woman's home without assuming some serious measure of obligation for her thoughtful graciousness? Are most bachelors so naive that they presume that a woman cooks for them, entertains them, listens attentively to them and praises them because of the inherent satisfaction she receives from each individual act? Don't men understand that companionship alone means nothing to a woman?

These are some of the questions posed to Miss Norris by Mary, a disappointed widow who is thoroughly baffled by the illogical logic which she claims most bachelors use.

Mary informs Miss Norris that her current heart interest is a widower of 44. He wines and dines with other women four or five times each week and crows about his ability to avoid entering a marriage. How, Mary asks, can this situation be handled more fairly?

Miss Norris answers Mary by citing a parallel situation in which another woman was involved. She solved her problem by simply giving notice to her emotionless suitor that she could see him no longer. It wasn't long before he was knocking at the door—with a ring in his hand.

real bite! But after all, she has had her day. She did have 12 happy years with a devoted husband and she has a child whose better fortunes in the matrimonial market she can watch.

Men Are Hard to Catch.

For the hard truth is that men, after the early 30s become harder and harder to catch. They may be bold as lions in taking business chances, in tennis, poker and baseball games, in hunting or exploring. But they grow increasingly timid and shy about getting married. The deep unknown seas of wedlock terrify them.

The young passions of the late teens and early twenties are behind them. Those years of enthusiasms over the girl, the new home, the nursery and the better job are long past. Marriage, to be sure, does offer certain attractions, but they are more than offset by its dangers and uncertainties.

If a woman has independent means and always can be perfumed and free, with an aproned maid serving dinner and a European trip in prospect, then a man may well begin to desire what he suspects he can't reach.

One woman I know solved it and has been the happy possessor of a new mate for many years. She was 36 when she said to one of these honey-sipping social bees, "I'm not going to see you again, John. I mean it. Don't telephone and don't come. I like you too much. I've got to—I've got to get over it."

Sympathetic, shocked, he consented. He went away. But just 19 days later he called. And this time he had a ring.

Charm at Breakfast.

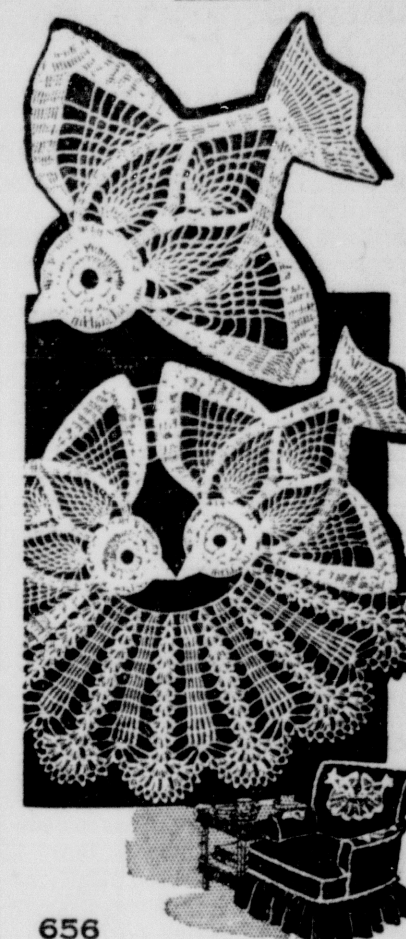
SAVANNAH, GA.—What if your child were charming at breakfast, offered to do a chore and paid you a compliment before leaving for school?

Those were the assignments for pupils of Mrs. Martha M. Mavromat, teacher of civics here.

One startled mother gave her son castor oil because she thought he was coming down with a fever.

"I didn't realize he was going places with citizenship," she explained.

## Here's a Happy Idea



656

The bird design—most popular new idea for chair sets! Make these graceful bluebirds in easy pineapple design crochet—they're so smart!

Bluebird chair set—a graceful touch for any room. Pattern 656 has crochet directions for set.

Laura Wheeler's new, improved pattern makes needlework so simple with its charts, photos, concise directions.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.  
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 20, Ill.  
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.  
No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

## Bessemer Process

One of the oldest and most spectacular of all the present processes employed in steel-making is the Bessemer process. A blast of air is blown through the molten iron, and elements such as carbon and silicon are oxidized in the intense heat that is generated. Modern converters can produce about 25 tons of steel in as many minutes in a single "blow."

## STUFFY NOSTRILS?

QUICK RELIEF WITH MENTHOLATUM  
SOOTHES IRRITATED MEMBRANES  
... OPENS UP STUFFY NOSTRILS

## MENTHOLATUM

## Buy U. S. Savings Bonds

666 GIVES Malarial Chills & Fever RELIEF  
MALARIAL PREPARATION

FOR CHAFFE A SOOTHING DRESSING MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY 100

## ALL IN? WHY?

Lack of iron in the blood may be causing that run down, tired, nervous feeling. Why delay longer? Get a bottle of W. H. Bull's HERBS and IRON today. Iron helps supply materials for red blood building. Herbs increase your appetite. The combination makes you feel better. Try some today. Regain lost pep and enthusiasm. See your druggist today!

W. H. BULL'S HERBS and IRON Since 1879

38% BRIGHTER TEETH in 7 days!



A MCKESSON &amp; ROBBINS PRODUCT

## tricks for teens

by NANCY PEPPER

## THE VERY IDEA!

Honestly, you teens are the most ingenious lot. In fact, you remind us of what papa lightning bug said to mama lightning bug: "Junior is certainly bright for his age." Here are some of your latest discoveries.

IDEA FOR IDENTIFICATION—Just to make sure you won't get your rubber boots mixed up with Susie Smith's in school, punch a few holes around the tops and string plaid shoelaces through them. You'll have no more boot mix-ups, unless Susie decides to do the very same thing.

AFTER THE WAVE IS OVER—After you've given yourself one of those home-style cold waves, use the curlers for barrettes. Just color them with nail polish or enamel.

NO RUNS, NO ERRORS—When putting on those precious nylons, guard against runs or pulls by wearing cotton gloves.

JABBERWOCKY AND JIVE Daffynitions

STRICTLY FORMAL—Your new description of anything or anyone you think is wonderful. "It's strictly formal," means "It's out of this world."

BOOM—Another expression of enthusiasm. For instance, John Agar was "Boom" in "Fort Apache." Well, wasn't he?

WHEN YOU'VE SEEN ENOUGH, FRAME IT—What you say to someone who stares at you too long for comfort.

AN ESTELLA—A snobbish girl, as in "Great Expectations."

OKAY, BEAN, LET'S STRING ALONG—Let's dance.

BLESS YOUR POINTED LITTLE HEAD—Can be said at any time, especially to someone who has just popped a corny.

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## The Light

Grace Noll Crowell

A luminous, clear Light that will not die, An emanation from the living Christ. His certain resurrection has sufficed To blot away all doubt and fear, and I Who love life so will find there are no bars To keep my soul from climbing the bright air, Drawn by that high impelling radiance there Beyond the stars.

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## Funera Services Held For M. D. George Monday Afternoon

Funeral services for M. D. (Sonny) George were held in the Nugent Church of Christ Monday. He was hurt in an oilfield accident near Hamlin early Sunday morning.

He was a veteran of World War II and served with Co. D Regiment 335 in the European Theatre of Operations and served approximately three years in the service.

He was a member of the Hamlin VFW Post No. 6014.

Interment was at the Fort Phantom Cemetery. Military graveside honors were conducted by the local VFW post.

## Veterans NSLI on Easy Renew Method Ends This Saturday

Saturday, July 31, is the last opportunity for Hamlin area veterans and other World War II vets to reinstate lapsed National Service Life Insurance on a "comparative health" basis, VA has announced.

All VA offices in the Dallas Branch will remain open Saturday so that veterans may reinstate under present liberal regulations.

After Saturday, veterans whose insurance has been lapsed more than three months must take physical examinations to qualify as insurable risks.

To reinstate on a comparative health basis, veterans need only fill out a simple application form, in which they certify that their health is as good as when the policy lapsed, and pay premiums for two months to reinstate their NSLI policies.

Eligible veterans may reinstate any amount of term insurance—from \$1,000 to \$10,000 in multiples of \$500—regardless of the length of time it has lapsed under present liberal regulations.

## Girls Forget Fears, Thanks To 2-Way Help

What to do for woman's oldest problem, functional monthly pain? Many a girl and woman has found the answer in CARDU's 2-way help. You see, CARDU may make things lots easier for you in either of two ways: (1) started 3 days before "your time" and taken as directed on the label, it should help relieve functional periodic pain; (2) taken throughout the month like a tonic, it should improve your appetite, aid digestion, and thus help build up resistance for the trying days to come. CARDU is scientifically prepared and scientifically tested. If you suffer "at those certain times", get CARDU today.

**It's easy to have CLEAN DENTAL PLATES**

Kleenite ends messy, harmful brushing. Just put your plate or bridge in a glass of water and a little Kleenite. Presto! Stains, discolorations and denture odors disappear. Your teeth sparkle like new. Ask your drug gist today for Kleenite. Or for generous Free Sample, write Kleenite Products Corp., Rochester 11, N. Y.

**KLEENITE the Brushless Way**

**Real Estate Loans**

Low Interest Rates—Conventional—Farm—Ranch Loans—Prompt Closing of Loans

**H. O. Cassle & Son**  
Office over F & M Bank

**Do You Suffer Distress From Periodic FEMALE WEAKNESS**

and also want to **BUILD UP RED BLOOD?**

If female functional periodic disturbances make you suffer pain and weak, nervous, restless jittery feelings—at such times—then try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS to relieve such symptoms!

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such distress.

Pinkham's Tablets are also one of the greatest blood iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy for girls and women troubled with simple anemia. A pleasant stomachic tonic, too! Just see if you don't remarkably benefit! Any drugstore.

**Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS**

# News About Your Friends

Mrs. W. L. Meek's daughter, Mrs. J. P. Goggin of Anson visited her last week and has returned.

Jimmy Sue Meeks of Abilene visited her aunt, Mrs. W. L. Meeks last week when she was ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carlan of Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Gunn of Pearsall spent the weekend with K. Garrett and family.

Mrs. M. P. May visited with her daughter, Mrs. J. Frank Johnson and Dr. Johnson of Rotan several days last week.

Mrs. Clyde Huff and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hunter Jr., returned to Hamlin Tuesday night from Lamesa where Mrs. Huff had been there to meet the body of a cousin, Pfc. Max O. Bassett, who was killed on Luzon, P. I.

Mrs. E. A. Wood visited her brother, Dr. J. Frank Johnson of Rotan last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tate May and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Rector of McCaulley spent last Thursday in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Frank Johnson of Rotan.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Page of Meridian visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Meeks Wednesday. Mrs. Page was a childhood playmate and it was the first time in 32 years they had seen each other. Mrs. Meeks said, "It just goes to prove that time does change things."

Mrs. Leslie Sparks of Mathis has been visiting Mrs. S. D. McMahon. Mrs. McMahon returned with her for a visit.

Mrs. H. C. McElyea of Sylvestor was in a Rotan hospital last week.

Mrs. E. A. Preston of Hamlin was a patient in a Rotan hospital last week.

Mrs. L. L. Parsons of Sylvestor was a patient in a Rotan hospital last week.

Ronald Sipe of Hamlin was a patient in a Rotan hospital last week.

C. L. Magee of San Antonio spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. L. S. Magee.

Mrs. Carlton Parker of Sweetwater spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. L. S. Magee and sister, Mrs. Milton Smith.

Joe Holt returned Monday from a visit with friends and relatives in Dallas, Greenville, Campbell, Combeck and Sulphur Springs.

Professor and Mrs. C. E. Evans of San Marcos have been visiting Mrs. D. M. Harris, Mrs. Harris returned with them for a visit.

Miss Venia Lou Edington of Abilene is visiting in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hubbard this week.

**Root Rot Controlled.**  
The long sought control for cotton root rot has been found by turning under adequate amounts of organic matter. "Root rot land" is a designation that should soon lose its meaning—W. R. Elder, Soil Conservation Service, Temple.

**RUBBER STAMPS** made to order at The Herald.

## Hamlin Memorial Hos. News Notes

(Delayed)

Patients passing through the hospital were: M. S. W. C. Lambert of Aspermont, medical; Miss Retha Smith, daughter of Rev. Smith after three days treatment; E. L. and wife of the local Naarene Church in serious condition, released; S. H. Richardson, stroke, dying; Mrs. W. S. Reynolds, medical for 7:45 a. m. Wednesday morning, two days and dismissed; Two oil field accidents, Lee Johnson of Paducah, dismissed, Billy York, 18, improving, home is Rearing Springs.

W. E. Cooley, farmer of Dovie treated for heat exhaustion Simon Flores, west of Hinton, appendicitis, Carl C. Wilson, improving. C. E. Jafford, broke on Santa Fe Lives in Crowell treated for broken arm and shock.

**Debt Has Been Consumed.**  
After vainly trying to collect \$40 due him from one of his customers, the colored man consulted his lawyer.

"What reason," his lawyer asked, "does he give for not paying you this money?"  
"Boss," said the colored gentleman, anxiously, "he's gimme a good reason, sah."  
"Well, what is it?"  
"He done say, boss, dat he's been own' me dat money so long dat de interest done et it all up."

## With Improved Ranges, Cattlemen to Finish Out Cattle on Protein Feeds

With recent rains that have put Jones County pastures in shape many area cattle raisers plan to finish out their stock with supplemental feeding for fall markets. The Herald learns in talking with local area ranchers and stock farmers.

Protein pays large dividends in added gains on beef cattle when fed to supplement mature pasture grasses during late summer and early fall months. Experiment Station results and practical experience prove, according to A. L. Ward, educational director of the National Cottonseed Products Association.

Cottonseed cake costing \$1 per 100 pounds returned \$18 worth of beef when fed to steers valued at \$24 per 100 pounds in trials at the Kansas Experiment Station, he points out.

Cattle on pasture that received one and a half pounds of cottonseed cake daily per head for 88 days gained 125 pounds per head during the period in the Kansas test. Cattle that did not receive the protein supplement gained only 56 pounds. Each pound of cake fed resulted in a gain of approximately three-quarters of a pound.

During July and August most farm pastures and ranges begin to cure out or become "burned." Protein is the first nutrient to become deficient, the protein content of grasses frequently dropping 50 per cent or more as they mature.

A protein concentrate, such as cottonseed meal, pellets or cubes, is the only supplement for grass needed by cattle under most conditions during the summer and fall. In the Kansas test, the addition of ground shelled corn to the daily ration was not profitable during the feeding period, August 1 to November 1.

When grazing is short, some dry roughage should be fed; but grains are needed only when fattening cattle to a high finish for slaughter or when grazing is so short that it will not furnish enough energy feed, Ward said. Protein concentrates are profitably fed in amounts exceeding those needed to balance the protein content of dry forage when they are relatively cheaper than grains, as under present conditions.

Vitamin A supplements, such as alfalfa or bright grass hays, are necessary when feed lot cattle have not had access to green forage for two to three months. In order to

satisfy requirements for Vitamin A in reproduction and growth, dairy cattle, breeding herd cows, herd bulls and calves should have access to green pasture, bright grass hay or a legume hay and should not be held off those Vitamin A feeds for periods longer than a few weeks.

Feeder calves and yearlings will carry more weight and bloom and will be in better condition to gain rapidly in the feed lot if they receive one and a half to two pounds of cake per head daily on the grass as it begins to become dry and mature. Calves and steers which are to be marketed from the grass as slaughter cattle need three to seven pounds of cake per head daily, depending on the quality and amount of forage and the desired rate of gain.

Brood cows will carry more flesh into the fall and winter season and will be in condition to produce larger, healthier calves and a better milk flow if they receive one to two pounds of cake as the grass becomes dry. These amounts are for cattle on pasture where normal season maturity occurs. During severe droughts and critical shortage of pasture for, more protein is necessary.

## West Texas Fair at Abilene Is Scheduled To Attract 100,000

Jones County citizens were interested this week in announcement from Abilene that plans are being formulated to make the twenty-fourth annual West Texas Fair, to be held at Abilene September 27 to October 2 the biggest fair yet staged at Abilene, according to D. H. Jeffries, president of the West Texas Fair Association. In 1947 over 75,000 people attended the six-day show and this year officials are scheduling entertainment features which it is believed will draw a record attendance of over 100,000 persons.

Among the many features of the fair will be included swine, Jersey and Hereford shows and several community exhibits from a wide area in West Texas. Fair officials are now negotiating for a nationally known radio show and broadcast to originate from the fair grounds on two consecutive days.

Jones County has placed a county exhibit in the Abilene fair for several years.

**KRAUSE**

**LIGHT DRAFT ONE-WAY PLOWS**

**BUIE'S**

Phone 573 Stamford

**Roofing**

Let the Lydick-Hooks Roofing Company make your estimate to reroof your residence or building

**ALL WORK GUARANTEED**

We Use Genuine Ruberoid Materials

Telephone 4088

**LYDICK-HOOKS ROOFING CO.**  
ABILENE, TEXAS

**FERGUSON THEATRE**

Hamlin, Texas  
ADMISSION—12c and 35c

(Tax Included)

Friday Night—

Jack Carson  
Dennis Morgan  
in  
"Two Guys From Milwaukee"

Also Selected Shorts

SAT. MATINEE and NIGHT—

Two Big Features

"Seven Keys to Baldpate"

with  
Phillip Terry

"West of Sonora"

with  
Charles Starrett

Cartoon Comedy

SUN. MATINEE and Night 8:45, Mon. Night—

Errol Flynn  
Ann Sheridan  
in  
"Silver River"

Also Selected Shorts

TUES.-WED.—

Bette Davis  
Paul Henreid  
in  
"Deception"

with  
Claude Rains  
John Abbott

Also Selected Shorts

LATEST NEWSREEL WED. and THURS.

Always Cool and Comfortable

**Use the WANT ADS IN THE HAMLIN HERALD**

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**

Two cents per word for first insertion; one cent per word for each insertion thereafter; minimum for each insertion, 25 cents.

Classified Display, \$1.00 per inch for first insertion, 50 cents per inch for each insertion thereafter.

Legal advertising and obituaries: Regular classified rates. Brief Cards

A. Classified Advertising is cash-in-advance unless customer has a regular classified charge account.

Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any other unintentional errors that may occur, further than to make correction in next issue after it is brought to his attention.

● **For Sale**

AUTO LOANS—On your car or to buy a new car.—Hamlin Motor Company. 50-tfc

● **Miscellaneous**

AUTO LOANS—On your car or to buy a new car.—Hamlin Motor Company. 50-tfc

WANT To Buy clean rags no buttons and No Khaki 12c per pound.—Hamlin Motor Co. 32-tfc

MONUMENTS FOR Sale—Also curb work.—M. L. Haight. 36-4p

**SPECIAL**

Prices you have been waiting for. Look at them each week.

19 per cent Laying ash	\$4.20
20 per cent Egg Maker	\$4.55
15 per cent Hog Feed	\$3.95
Milo, per cwt.	\$2.75
Brant, per cwt.	\$3.00
Shots, per cwt.	\$3.50
Hen Schatch, per cwt.	\$3.75

"Home Manufactured Feeds"

We Deliver—Phone 168

F. B. MOORE GRAIN CO. 38-tfc

ATTENTION ALL Veterans—A meeting of the American Legion at Veterans Building, City Park, Monday night, August 2 with purpose of electing officers. All veterans invited. 1p

WANT To Trade—1941 model half ton International pick-up and a Model A John Deere tractor, and equipment for a three-quarter or one ton pick-up, late model or will sale tractor.—Vernon Harris, Route 3, Hamlin. 39-2p

A GOOD Place to rent—Would rent my home place to the right party; ideal place for man that handles stock.—See this place two blocks north of Katy Dept., Albert Moore. 1p

TO THE Voters of Jones County—I'm sincerely grateful for the support you gave me in last Saturday's election. My success was showed me at the polls—I am indebted entirely to the kindness you deed humble.—Thank you, Charles E. Brownfield Jr. 1p

ONLY GENUINE Maytag parts for sale by Bryant-Link Co., Hamlin. 13-tfc

KEYS MADE—White Auto Store, Hamlin. 37-tfc

WILL DO Painting or Carpenter work at a reasonable price.—See Albert Moore if you need either. 1p

WANT To Lease 441 acres 168 in cultivation which has been broke once, house on place. Place is four miles south of Old Glory. I deal for cattle and live six miles south of Sagerton.—J. R. Green, Sagerton. 39-2p

JOHN—You have been so miserably and horrid with me, how can you expect me to come home?—Sue. 1c

WANTED—Pasture for 100 head of cattle.—Write J. E. Rutland, Route 1, Ovalda or phone to Adlin. 38-2p

USED RADIO Sale—Table sets, \$5 to \$12; console, excellent condition, \$65, easy terms at King's Supply. 1c

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to take this means to thanking all our friends in the Hamlin community for their kindness in helping us move to town and the other fine deeds. Mere words cannot express our sincere appreciation and hope you may have just friends in your hour of need.—Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Redus. 1p

**CARD OF THANKS**

We thank our neighbors and friends for the kind deeds and flowers they gave us during the sickness of our husband and dad. We especially thank the Drs. and nurses for the kindness they have shown us. May God bless each one is my prayer.—Mrs. E. L. Carnes and Children. 1c

USED RADIO Sale—Table sets, \$5 to \$12; console, excellent condition, \$65, easy terms at King's Supply. 1c

GOOD SUPPLY of mimeograph paper, second sheets, copy sheets, stationery and letter papers.—Hamlin Herald.

SHOP THE Herald classified way, it pays both in helping you sell and buy your goods. tfe

TRY THE Herald want ads; for they sell your old, useable things for you, try and see. tfe

## Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE—Four room house and bath and lot.—See Onis Crawford, Hamlin. 38-2c

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE  
NICE FIVE-Room house, well located; needs to be sold at once, price \$3,350.  
300 ACRES, one of Jones County best black land farms being offered for sale.  
HAVE HIGHLY improved 220 acres, really a knock-out.  
ALSO HAVE 160 acres in the edge of Hamlin.

HAVE NICE new house near the hospital, can get loan for \$3,000; can be arranged where \$1,350 cash will handle this place.  
D. M. White & Son  
Real Estate 1c

**King's Supply**

SEE US for estimates on these items for Your Homes:

Plate Glass — Picture Framing — Mirrors  
Venetian Blinds — Awnings

**SHERWIN WILLIAMS**

**BARGAIN IN DURABILITY!**

HEAVY-DUTY VARNISH YOU'LL USE ALL OVER THE HOUSE

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**SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS**



# OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

## Joyce Linda King and Glenn Wesley Bond to Marry August 29

Mrs. Sallie King of Anson is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Joyce Linda to Glenn Wesley Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bond of Hamlin. Date of the wedding has been set for August 29.

Miss King is a 1946 honor graduate of Anson High School, afterward attending Draughton's Business College in Abilene for six months. For the past 15 months she has been employed as secretary in the County Agent's office.

Mr. Bond, a 1942 graduate of Hamlin High School, served as a Sgt. in the Army during World War II and was overseas in the European Theater 14 months during the three years in the service. He later attended Draughton's Business College in Abilene a year.

After their wedding the couple will make their home in Fort Worth where he is employed with the Mid-Continent Oil Well Supply Company, an attending the Southern College of Commerce.



REV. E. T. MILLER of El Paso will lead the McCauley Baptist Church Revival beginning August thru 15. Stanley Jackson of McCauley will conduct the song service. Services are to be held at night only at 8:30 p. m.

## Junior Stock Show at State Fair Will Post Raised Prizes

With premiums totaling \$10,168, the Junior Livestock Show of the 1948 State Fair of Texas will be held October 9 to 12 in Dallas. Ben E. Cabell, general chairman of the fair's livestock committee, has announced. It will open simultaneously with the sixty-third season of the State Fair, October 9 to 24.

Several Jones County boys plan to exhibit livestock at this year's exhibition.

The 1948 premium list for the Junior Livestock Show will represent an 11 per cent increase over the 1947 list.

The Junior Livestock Show's six major divisions and their premiums will be the Junior Dairy Show with prizes totaling \$2,300; Junior Utility Show with \$500 in prizes; the Junior Steer Show with a \$3,725 premium list; Junior Pig Show with \$2,655; Junior Negro Pig Show with \$726 in premiums; and the Junior Sheep Show with prizes totaling \$728.

### Some Fast Thinking.

Pat and Mike were working on a new building. Pat was laying bricks and Mike was carrying the hod. Mike had just come up to the fourth floor when the whistle blew.

"I hate to walk down," he said. "Take hold of this rope," Pat said, "and I'll let you down."

Pat let him down half way and then let go of the rope. Mike landed in a mortar bed, not much hurt but angry.

"And why did you let go of the rope?" he demanded.

"I thought it was going to break," said Pat, "and I had presence of mind enough to let it go."

At the battle of Waterloo, the forces of Great Britain were under the Duke of Wellington.

## Golden Wedding Anniversary Held Sunday For Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Scott of Hamlin

### Gift Tea Honoring Mrs. Winston Green Given Thursday Eve

Initial party in a series of entertainment honoring Mrs. Winston Green, the former John L. Bione, was a gift party given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. J. D. Adams and Mrs. Paul Goodgame in the home of Mrs. Adams.

Greeting guests with the hosts were the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Neil Beene.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Dub Tidwell and gifts displayed by Mrs. J. L. Blanton.

Those attending were: Mmes. Jeff Chesley, Lewis Holden, H. V. Kelly, J. C. Green, Wade Green, Grover Smith, Joe Bonds, Jack White, J. G. Whaley, Chester Jenkins, Ira Green, Bill Dominey, J. L. McWright, G. E. Murphy, C. L. Adams, Loy Nelson, Marion McNealy, Gerald Renfro and Miss Shirley Jo Nelson.

Those sending gifts were: Mmes. Bill Thompson, Joe Culbertson, Eluce Hallmark, L. C. Haughton, Joe Murf, Gene Beene, Misses Alice and Maudie Beene, Mmes. R. N. Shied, Kenneth Gren, Minnie Hayes, Mary Hyer, Scott Barnett, Ethel Goodgame, Mose Jones, G. W. Drummond, Vernon Mayfield, R. L. Cooley and Malouf employees.

## Comrades Class Places Five Swings at Park

Comrades Class of the Hamlin First Methodist Church have placed five swings at the City Park for the use of local children.

Swings are of good construction and the posts are set in cement to insure safety and durability.

Parents are invited to take their children to the Park and let them enjoy this new feature.

Other equipment will be added as funds will allow, a spokesman stated.

Mrs. W. L. Hunter Jr., is President, Mrs. Gordon Spores, vice-president, Mrs. John C. Bryant, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Kenneth P. Baker, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Committee in charge of the project were: Mmes. Kenneth Parker, chairman; Albert Chandler and John D. Ferguson.

### A STATEMENT FROM HARLEY SADLER

Time will not permit a personal letter, so I take this means of expressing my sincere appreciation to all friends in this section for their efforts in my behalf during my recent campaign for the State Senate.

I regret that in the closing hours of this campaign misleading information was distributed through the U. S. Mail and by cleverly designed newspaper ads. The returns of the election established that these tactics resulted in causing me to lose the vote of many of the type of people with whom I have had my most intimate relationship throughout my life and for whom I have always attempted to work for their best interests. Except for this, I have no regrets.

Personally, I feel that a great responsibility has been lifted from my shoulders. During my six years of legislative service I took my work seriously and endeavored to give fair and impartial service to all. I did so at a great personal expense and absence from my business. I fully realize that the future of Harley Sadler is of very little consequence, but the importance of the legislature branch of our government means everything to the people, and I urge that the voters, not just during elections but at all times, show an interest in it.

So I ask you, my friends who believe in me please feel as I do. With kindness in our heart and malice toward none, let us all work for a bigger and better world. (adv)

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Scott celebrated their Golden wedding Anniversary Sunday, July 4.

Those attended were four sisters, Mrs. Len Hayes of Munday; Mrs. Levi Daniel of Seagraves; Mrs. Bob Alfield of Dexter, New Mexico and Mrs. Lou Kendrix of Dallas. His brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Scott of Anson and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Scott of Clyde, Capl Scott and wife of Odessa.

Relations who attended the event were: Mr. and Mrs. Buck Stamper of Lawton, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Scott, Clyde Scott, Wanda June Scott, Charles Ray Scott, Netha Lyna Scott, Merle Scott, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Wright and sons, Dave Scott of Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. Scott of Lawton, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Scott of Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Scott of Dallas and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Hall of Hamlin, James and Jackie Hall, Mrs. Floyd Gregory of Fort Worth.

The following friends visited the couple: Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson, Mrs. W. L. Teague, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Abernathy, Mrs. Bob Gable, Mrs. Lydia Miller, J. E. Gable of Rotan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. Rush Rector Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. George Wainscott, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weir, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Deel, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Bowman, Elmo, Mrs. Douglas Evan and Mrs. W. H. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pope, Mrs. Nora Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Madden, Billie Frank Hall and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morgan.

About 80 guests ate a buffet dinner and many others sent gifts, who were unable to attend.

## Anna Mae Ludecke and Jake Kenneth Cooley Wed Anson Tuesday

Announcement was made last week of the marriage of Anna Mae Ludecke, daughter of Mrs. Anna Ludecke of Hamlin to Jake Kenneth Cooley, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cooley of Hamlin.

Ceremony was read Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in the home of Rev. O. M. Butler with Rev. Butler reading the rites.

Mrs. Cooley wore a white two piece dress with white accessories. Her attendant, Miss Gay Turner of Hamlin, wore a green dress with white accessories. Bob Ludecke, brother of the bride, was best man. They will leave for Fort Worth soon where Cooley will attend school.

The largest single military fortification of ancient times was the Great Wall of China.



GET WELL CARDS are Good Medicine! ALWAYS A COMPLETE SELECTION of VOLLAND CARDS at THE BOOK SHOP

## Chicken Fried Mother's Way



Crisp, tender, golden-brown, fried chicken—full of mouth watering goodness—served with french fried potatoes, toast.

Don't wait have it here today at lunch or supper. 2 Bks Out on Stam'd Hwy

Johnson's Drive-Inn



MRS. DON PETTY is pictured above. She is the former Marilyn Smith of Stamford. They were married about two

Saturdays ago at the First Baptist Church with Rev. Henry M. Chambers performing the ceremony.

## General Crude Oil Company Holds Safety First Meeting Saturday, Patrolman Speaker

At the invitation of the General Crude Oil Company of Hamlin Patrolman Witt of Stamford was the guest speaker for the Company's Safety First Meeting last Saturday.

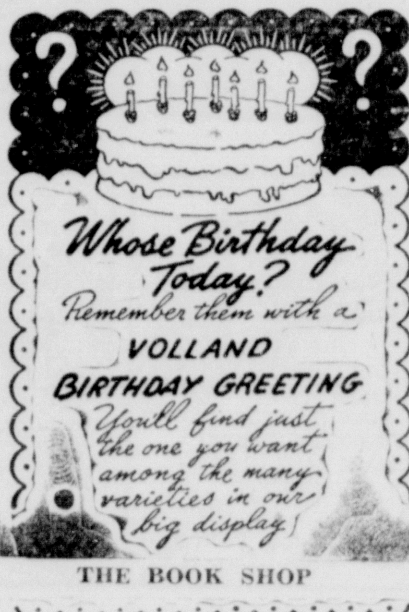
New regulations of traffic practiced not generally by the public was given to the attendants by Patrolman Witt and explained the new laws to the attendants.

Local officer of the law, J. H. Foster, was a attendant of the meeting also.

P. J. Ewald of Houston, Safety First director for the Company gave a refresher course on applying artificial respiration.

Event of the day was topped by a fish fry prepared by the Company employees for their families and guests.

Those attending included the following: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hargrove, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Perryman Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Black, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Fudge, Miss Bonnie Black and Jack Vaughn, Gerald Young, W. R. Redus, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Tye Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Shipp and Lois and Joyce; Mrs. E. L. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Holman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Jenkins, Janice Elaine Wilgus, Ray Wasson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dean, C. M. Gronan of Abilene, Mochler of Abilene, J. H. Foster, Gus Travis, Ralph Hallum and mother, P. J. Ewald of Houston, Mr. and Mrs.

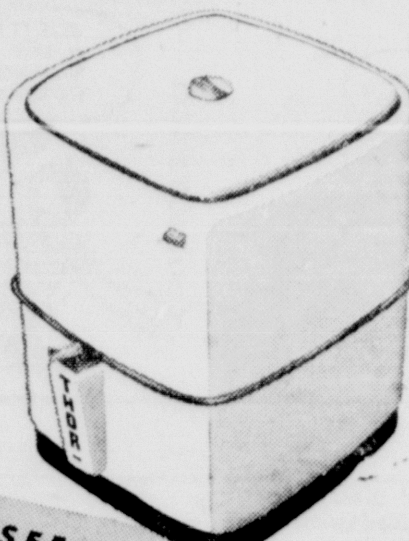


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BE SURE TO SEE THE THOR AUTOMAGIC GLADIRON! Come in for our famous One-Minute Shirt Demonstration before you do another day's ironing.

We invite YOU in to See Our Live-Water Demonstration

KING'S SUPPLY PHONE 48—HAMLIN

## Women's VFW Aux. Hold Regular Meet

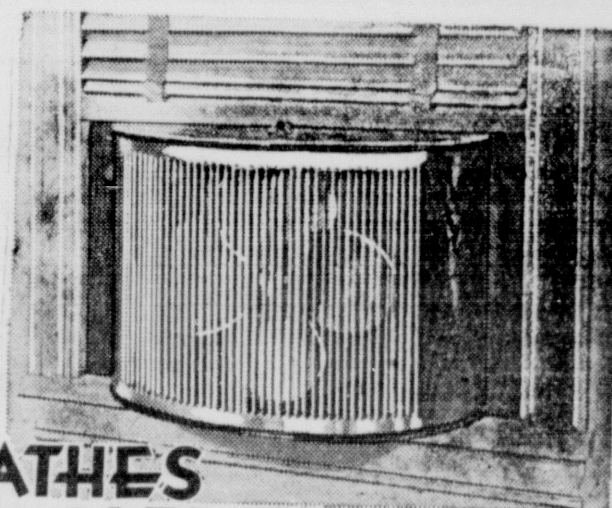
Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 6014 met in its regular session Tuesday. Meta Wheat and Tootsie Town-

ley gave a report on the State Convention meetings which they attended at Corpus Christi as delegates of the local Auxiliary.

The head always starts swelling about the time the mind stops growing.

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Milo 1000 lbs. or more in bulk \$2.45 cwt. McBride & Johnson, Elevator

PHONE 276

HAMLIN





## Publishers Say 'Crime Comics' Are for Adults

NEW YORK. — Controversy between the Detroit Police department, which recently banned "crime" comic books, five of which have since been banned by the Indianapolis police, and the publishers of these books rages with undiminished fury. Both sides are standing firm in their convictions.

Interviewed individually, these comic book publishers, without exception, claimed that their particular books were less objectionable than others banned. None denied that there are comic books that are "obscene," "inflammatory," "vulgar," "inartistic" or all four.

Several, basing their self-defense on "freedom of the press," declared that because their books dealt with "true" crimes they are harmless, that they are written for adults and that the publisher is not responsible for the welfare of children who happen to read his books.

Crime comic books, publishers said, have been brought out in quantity only in the last two years simply to satisfy the appetites of ex-GIs. "We do it by formula, not malice," one said bluntly. "A cop, a killer, a gun and a girl."

### Cause of Investigation

Prosecutor James N. McNally of Detroit, interviewed by telephone, said that his comic book investigation began when the police were seeking to stop the sale of a toy gun used in fake hold-ups. "We found," he said, "that the manufacturer advertised in comic books. We began looking into 350 of these books and ended up banning the 36 our censor bureau found most objectionable. The two distributing companies handling them willingly agreed that these books would no longer be sold. We therefore plan no criminal action against the publishers."

The day after McNally's action, Mayor Al Feeney of Indianapolis banned 5 of 280 books his special investigator had rounded up. He received the promise of cooperation from local distributors.

### One Asks for Hearing

"So far," Mr. McNally said, "only one publisher has asked for a hearing. That is the National Comics group, publishers of Gangbuster Comics, which is temporarily removed from the banned list pending a hearing. As for the public, we've had nothing but praise from hundreds of citizens all over the country."

In New York the American Civil Liberties union announced that it had communicated with Detroit's police commissioner, Harry S. Toy, objecting to "the police office setting itself up as censor and guardian of public morals."

"We're glad," Jack Liebowitz, of the National Comics group, which publishes 30 other books, said, "that something is being done to apprise those publishers who are not cognizant of their responsibility that things can't go on unchecked. But we feel that our book was mistakenly banned in Detroit as it is in Indianapolis, although we're willing to make changes."

John Byrne, editor of "Wings Comics," "Jumbo Comics" and "Fight Comics," which have been banned, felt that his books "represent in 1948 what Nick Carter and Tom Swift used to represent," but added, "We don't edit our magazines for children."

### Two Texas Youths Draw Pay For Staying Away From Home

JAMESTOWN, N. Y. — A couple of Texas youths with an eye for a fast buck and a yen for a novel holiday were first in line for the jugglers' national convention.

The Kosanke brothers, Les, 16, and Steve, 14, of Dallas, are collecting a dollar a day each for just sitting around.

"Uncle Al said we didn't have the nerve to leave home on our own," said Les. "He'll pay us a dollar a day for every day we make good."

Uncle Al is Alfred W. Kosanke of Hammond, Ind. All the boys have to do is send him a postcard every day proving they're not in Dallas.

Les, an amateur juggler, is spending the week practicing up for the convention.

Steve came along for the "pay-off."

### Navy Helicopter Captures Antarctic Penguins for Zoo

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. — A technique for capturing Antarctic penguins that involves a helicopter and football tactics was described by a bird curator.

Malcolm Davis of the national zoological park in Washington told of a recent navy expedition to collect live penguins for the zoo. It was the first time a helicopter had been used to hunt the large birds, he said in a General Electric science forum broadcast.

"The pilot would fly his whirling aircraft close to the penguins and the big birds would head inland," Davis said. "The pilot then would land the plane and the two-man crew would tackle the birds. It offered a chance for some rough-

## Air Bubbles Deadend Underwater Noises

NEW YORK. — Streams of bubbles, rising something like those in a carbonated drink, are good ear-plugs against underwater noise.

They act like an insulating screen, deadening a large amount of the noise, Donald P. Loye and William Fred Arndt have reported in the Journal of the Acoustical Society of America.

The bubble screen, they said, proved effective at Pearl Harbor in insulating the entrance to a repair dock against much underwater noise coming from other parts of the harbor.

The repair dock was used as a test area to measure the amount of noise made by machinery and operation of the submarines. It was vital to quiet down the United States subs to make it harder for the Japanese to hear them. Underwater noises from the other ships in the harbor interfered with such tests.

Loye and Arndt, then with the United States navy underwater sound laboratory, said the air-bubble screen, unlike any kind of gate, didn't have to be opened or closed to allow a sub to enter or leave the dock.

The first system for the bubble-making used a pipe with small drilled holes, with compressed air pumped into the pipe. But this system itself was noisy.

The best arrangement, they said, was a pipe with many small holes, with the pipe covered with a loose-fitting leatheroid sock. This sock had a few rows of holes made by a sewing machine needle. Air coming through the tiny holes made little noise, and the bubble screen had a sound insulation effect of 24 decibels.

### Defendant Drinks Only Two Bottles of Beer But—

OMAHA, NEB. — A young man charged with drunkenness shook his head in bewilderment before Judge Perry Wheeler in municipal court.

"Judge," he said, "I don't know what happened. It just hit me all of a sudden. I had two bottles of beer."

"Don't kid me," the judge scoffed. "Two bottles of beer wouldn't knock out anyone."

"These were half-gallon bottles, Judge," the defendant replied. The judge fined him \$2.50.

### Indian Manufacturer Fails To Spend Four Million in U. S.

NEW YORK. — K. N. Modi, wealthy Indian manufacturer, arrived in America with four million dollars in gold to spend in 30 days flat for industrial equipment.

He couldn't get what he wanted in England, so he came to America for action. He got it. And he spent at the rate of \$46.29 a minute night and day.

But he had to admit failure. He is flying back to his home in Modinagar, India, with two million dollars unsent.

"However," he added brightly, "I'm going to spend the rest from India on American equipment as soon as I can close the deals."

Most of the money was spent on machinery for making margarine, textiles and caustic soda and equipment for a solvent extraction plant.

Modi smothered his disappointment over being unable to spend fast enough with admiration for efficient American business methods.

"And there were hundreds of letters from people wanting to help me spend my money," he said. "I kept two stenographers busy just answering letters. Every one I answered."

### Texas Plan to Construct World's Tallest Building

HOUSTON, TEX. — Houston may be on its way to boasting the world's tallest building, taller by 101 feet than New York's Empire State building.

Plans are being considered by the United Building Supply Company, for erecting a 140-story structure, says Murel Goodell, general manager.

The out-scraping skyscraper of them all would cost "in the neighborhood of 25 million dollars," Goodell said.

Floor space, Goodell said, would be about 1,500,000 square feet. The building would stand one foot taller than the unfinished Palace of the Soviets in Moscow.

### Fire Fan, 8, Hurlled in Air By Water Stream From Hose

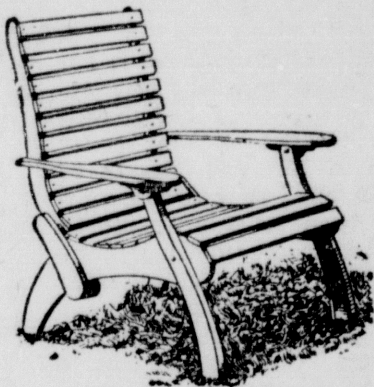
MEDFORD, MASS. — A small boy watching a fire at 17-19 Lawrence road was seriously hurt when a fire hose slipped off a hydrant and a powerful stream of water struck him in the chest, literally lifting him off his feet and hurling him under a parked car on the other side of the street.

Dana Whittemore, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Whittemore of 133 Ashcroft road, was at Lawrence Memorial hospital with a brain concussion and a possible skull frac-

## Lawn Furniture Can Be Made at Very Low Cost

MAKE your porch, terrace or lawn an outdoor living room — turn your backyard into a picnic ground. You'll be agreeably surprised to see what fun dining out can be. Food takes on an added zest when flavored with the thrill of a picnic.

You can build wonderful pieces of lawn furniture at very low cost



The set illustrated above was built from patterns. These patterns take all the mystery out of woodworking. Each shows the full size, shape and length for cutting each part. Wherever two parts are fastened together, the exact location is indicated on the pattern. Step by step directions explain every part of construction in easy to understand language.

Making a home is traditionally American. The strength of the country rests on the people who have built a home for themselves and their families. Building lawn furniture or any other home equipment is not difficult. You can do it if you try. Each pattern is designed so that no special tools or skill are required. Build this lawn set for immediate use. You'll save money and have fun building it. Each pattern contains a complete purchase list of materials. All materials are stock size and readily obtainable at lumber yards everywhere.

Send 25 cents for Lawn Chair Pattern No. 56 to Easi-Build Pattern Company, Dept. W, Pleasantville, N. Y.

**Cheese Manufacture**  
Almost 6 per cent of the total United States milk supply yearly is used in the manufacture of cheese. Consumption of this valuable food has been increasing rapidly, but still does not equal that of many European countries.

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BUTANE BUSINESS FOR SALE in Alabama, netted \$18,000 last year; will sell for inventory. Write for full particulars. Recalled to Army. JOHNSON BUTANE SERVICE, Albertville, Ala.

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210-ACRE STOCK FARM, nine miles south Dublin, 35 acres cultivation, plenty water, good grass. Modern house, \$28 acre. See or Write  
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### WHEAT FARMS AND RANCHES

I Have Just What You Want. Send Me Your Specifications.  
WILSON EYER, Lemmon, South Dakota

### HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

AGENTS EARN BIG MONEY selling our new automatic spring roller patent blind. Write TEXAS SHADE FACTORY, 915 Dallas St., San Antonio, Texas

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Manitou Springs, Colorado. The West's finest mineral baths. A hotel where you can rest. Steel and concrete construction.

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Relax in COLORADO'S GOLDEN VALLEY. The ideal retreat for a restful vacation. All modern accommodations. American plan. Big, private lake, heavily stocked with rainbow trout; gorgeous mountain scenery and bar. Restricted clientele. For reservations, MR. and MRS. MARVIN STALCUP, Idaho Springs, Colo.

### Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

## WEEPY OR DRY ECZEMA-RASH

Enjoy the soothing and comforting medication of Gray's Ointment while pleasant antiseptics aid in getting rid of irritation.

### GRAY'S OINTMENT

Why EVER PAY MORE? Why St. Joseph ASPIRIN ACCEPT WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢ LESS?

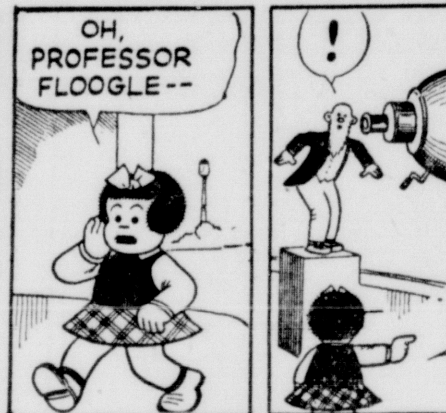
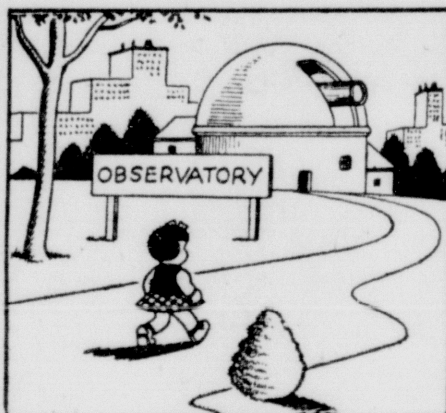


WNU-L 30-48

## Relieves Distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

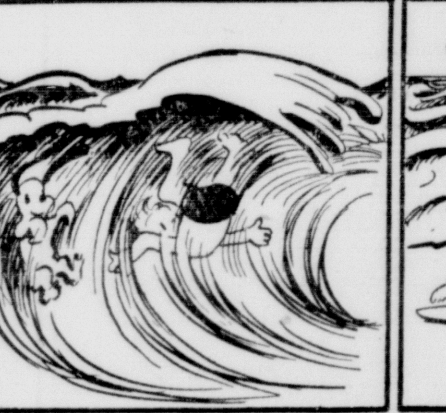
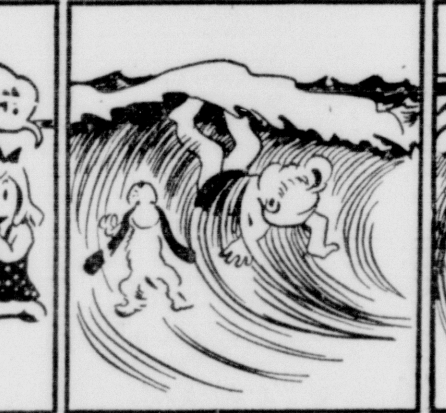
Also Helps Build Up Red Blood! Do female functional periodic disturbances make you suffer pain, feel so nervous, irritable—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Tablets are also very effective to help build up red blood in simple anemia. Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

## NANCY



## By Ernie Bushmiller

## LITTLE REGGIE



## By Margarita

## MUTT AND JEFF



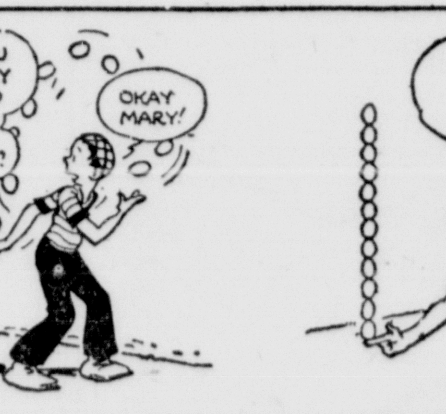
## By Bud Fisher

## JITTER



## By Arthur Pointer

## REG'LAR FELLERS



## By Gene Byrnes

## SUNNYSIDE



## by Clark S. Haas

## VIRGIL



## By Len Kleis

NOBODY THERE KNOWS ME—SO NOBODY WILL KNOW I'M SKIPPING SCHOOL



## Woman's World

**Dr. V. M. Kind**  
 Clinic until further notice.  
 Thanks.  
 Scientific, Drugless  
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 IN ONE HOUR**

If not pleased, your money back.  
 Ask any druggist for this STRONG  
 fungicide, TE-OL. Made with 90  
 per cent alcohol, it PENETRATES  
 sores and kills MORE germs ON  
 CONTACT. Today at C. R. Rey-

## Sentinels

**of Health**

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a  
 marvelous job. Their task is to keep the  
 flowing blood stream free of an excess of  
 toxic impurities. The act of living—life  
 itself—is constantly producing waste  
 matter the kidneys must remove from  
 the blood if good health is to endure.  
 When the kidneys fail to function as  
 nature intended, there is retention of  
 waste that may cause body-wide dis-  
 eases. One may suffer nagging backache,  
 persistent headache, attacks of dizziness,  
 getting up nights, swelling, puffiness  
 under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all  
 worn out.  
 Frequent, scanty or burning passages  
 are sometimes further evidence of kid-  
 ney or bladder disturbance.  
 The recognized and proper treatment  
 is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys  
 get rid of excess poisonous body waste.  
 Use Doan's Pills. They have had more  
 than forty years of public approval. Are  
 endorsed by the country over. Insist on  
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**DOAN'S PILLS**

Kind of Mending  
 Head Ticker

By WALTER A. SHEAD  
 WNU Washington Correspondent  
 PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — In a  
 thrill-packed convention, probably  
 the most dramatic in modern polit-  
 ical history, President Harry S.  
 Truman was nominated for a full  
 term for the presidency and the  
 veteran Senator, Alben W. Bark-  
 ley, of Kentucky, was named his  
 running mate to head the Demo-  
 cratic ticket for the 1948 campaign.

And to feed the flames of a bed-  
 lam-rocked convention hall, the  
 President broke all precedents and  
 threw down the gauntlet to the  
 Republicans by literally daring  
 them to carry out their platform  
 pledges at a special session of the  
 Congress which he said he would  
 call July 26.

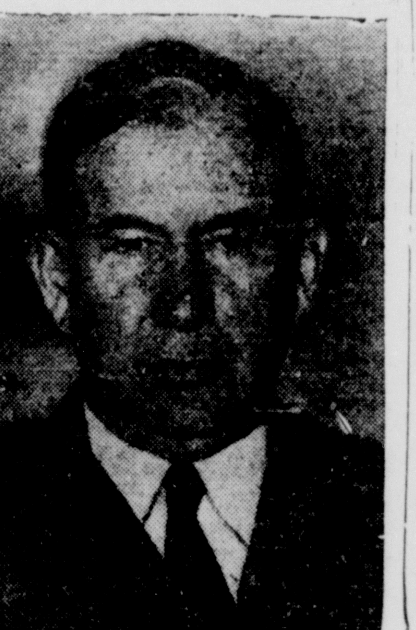
While sweltering delegates who  
 had battled each other throughout  
 a day in which irate southerners  
 had staged an open revolt against  
 the civil rights plank of the plat-  
 form, cheered themselves hoarse,  
 the President openly challenged his  
 Republican opponents in a ringing  
 declaration of war:

Let's see if their platform means  
 anything. If it does then we can  
 get some action in 15 days.

The President's spirited and  
 bristling speech of acceptance  
 topped and threw into the back-  
 ground events which at any other  
 convention would have been top  
 news... the walk-out of the Mis-  
 sissippi delegation... the threat of  
 a rump southern convention at  
 Birmingham... the spanking of  
 the southerners who were given a  
 sound drubbing when they sought  
 to challenge the report of the plat-  
 form committee and the delegates  
 by overwhelming vote adopted a  
 more drastic civil rights plank...

Checking off the promises of the  
 GOP platform on domestic issues,  
 the President, in a fighting mood  
 which swept the delegates and gal-  
 leries in rafter-rocking applause,  
 declared he had time after time  
 asked the Republican-controlled  
 80th Congress for action on the  
 very pledges made in their plat-  
 form. But they won't get away  
 with promises, he told the packed  
 convention hall.

He said that he would demand  
 that the special session of the con-  
 gress take action to halt high  
 prices, to aid education, a national  
 health law, civil rights, increase in



SEN. ALBEN W. BARKLEY

minimum wages, extension of so-  
 cial security, funds for public power  
 and cheap electricity, an adequate  
 displaced persons' law to substitute  
 for "the anti-semitic and the anti-  
 catholic law they provided" in the  
 80th Congress.

The dramatic climax of the con-  
 vention overshadowed the fight for  
 the presidential nomination which  
 became a rout when the south-  
 erners switched from Governor Ben  
 Laney, of Arkansas, their an-  
 nounced candidate, to Senator  
 Richard B. Russell, of Georgia. The  
 only ballot vote was 263 for Russell  
 and 947½ for Mr. Truman.

One highlight of the convention  
 was the platform fight on the floor  
 over the civil rights program.  
 Southern delegates led by Gov. Dan  
 Moody, of Texas, offered a minority  
 report to the platform committee  
 program containing a states rights  
 report to supplement the civil  
 rights plank adopted by the com-  
 mittee. Not only did the convention  
 snow under this southern states  
 offering by a vote of 925 to 309, but  
 the convention then immediately  
 adopted a minority report offered

## Convention Briefs

**PUMMELING HOME HER**  
 charge that Republicans were re-  
 sponsible for high prices, Mrs.  
 India Edwards, director of the  
 Democrats Women's Division of the  
 National committee, waved a juicy,  
 raw T-bone steak above her head  
 as she addressed the delegates. She  
 said the steak cost her \$1.10 a  
 pound at a Philadelphia butcher  
 shop. Other women speakers high-  
 lighted the high cost of housekeep-  
 ing because of inflated prices.



PRESIDENT HARRY S. TRUMAN

by the California, Wisconsin and  
 Minnesota delegations spearheaded  
 by Mayor Hubert J. Humphrey, of  
 Minneapolis.

This plank paid high tribute to  
 President Truman for his civil  
 rights stand and called upon the  
 congress to support the President  
 in (1) the right to full and equal  
 political participation; (2) right to  
 equal opportunity of employment;  
 (3) the right of security of person  
 and (4) the right of equal treat-  
 ment in the service and defense of  
 our nation. The resolution was  
 adopted by a vote of 651½ to  
 582½. The vote does not indicate  
 relative strength of the opposing  
 forces since many states voted  
 against the resolution merely to  
 uphold the resolutions committee  
 which had adopted a compromise  
 plank on civil rights.

The platform differs from the  
 Republican platform in some es-  
 sentials—it demands repeal of the  
 Republican Taft-Hartley labor act  
 and declares it has proven a fail-  
 ure; it demands repeal of the  
 discriminatory taxes on oleomargarine;  
 it pledges to oppose any re-  
 vision of federal laws "designed to  
 curtail the most effective function-  
 ing of farm cooperatives." This is  
 interpreted to mean the party goes  
 on record against change of the  
 tax-exempt status of farm coop-  
 eratives. As a matter of fact the  
 platform supports all forms of co-  
 operatives and "other democratic  
 associations for the purpose of  
 carrying out any proper business  
 operations free from any arbitrary  
 and discriminatory restrictions."

The foreign policy plank pledged  
 continued support of the Truman  
 doctrine, the Marshall plan, the  
 United Nations, the Good Neighbor  
 Policy with respect to South  
 America; and, taking a slap at the  
 Republicans, pledged sufficient ap-  
 propriations to carry out the will  
 of the congress on its foreign com-  
 mitments.

Truman's Opposition  
 Lacked Leadership

In the hectic days prior to the roll  
 call of states, the revolt against the  
 nomination of President Truman,  
 followed much the same pattern  
 that was evident in the Republican  
 convention held in the same hall  
 only a few short weeks before...  
 the opponents of the President  
 could settle on no single leader to  
 make the race.

So it was in the GOP convention  
 ... opponents of Governor Dewey  
 could settle on no concentrated op-  
 position. So the President ran away  
 with the nomination on the first  
 ballot as Dewey did on the third.

While many of the faces of by-  
 gone glory were at Philadelphia  
 and the ghost of Franklin D.  
 Roosevelt still hovered over the  
 conglomeration of factions which  
 always has made up the Demo-  
 cratic party, there was no single  
 leader able to cement these fac-  
 tions into unity as Roosevelt and  
 his brain-trusters did through  
 four national conventions, one of  
 them here at Philadelphia in 1936.

While some sources sought to in-  
 terpret this factionalism in the  
 convention as a "wake" or a  
 "breaking up" of the party, the po-  
 litical history indicates there has  
 always been such factionalism in  
 Democratic conventions. This fac-

THERE WAS DANCING in the  
 streets of Philadelphia during the  
 Democratic convention. But it  
 wasn't Democratic delegates. The  
 traditional Mummers parade was  
 staged for free for the benefit of  
 the delegates. During the Repub-  
 lican convention three weeks before  
 the Mummers show was staged in  
 Philadelphia stadium at \$2 a head,  
 attracting some 30,000 people. Per-  
 haps the convention committee  
 thought the Democratic visitors less  
 prosperous than their Republican  
 cousins.

tionism or sectionalism has been  
 brought about by geographical and  
 political philosophy factors... the  
 south... the liberal element, labor,  
 even religion and race.

As a matter of fact in only three  
 conventions since the civil war has  
 this factionalism been brought to-  
 gether with any degree of national  
 unity... the 1884 Chicago conven-  
 tion which first nominated Cleve-  
 land; the 1912 convention at Balti-  
 more which nominated Wilson and  
 the 1932 Chicago convention which  
 first nominated Roosevelt. In all  
 three the cement of unity was a  
 national crisis.

A great many of the delegates be-  
 lieved the nation again faces a  
 major crisis... that any day some  
 incident may touch off World War  
 III. Hence they sought Gen. Eisen-  
 hower as a national leader who  
 could weld the party into unity.  
 Eisenhower refused. Then they  
 turned to the liberal and New  
 Dealer, Justice William O. Douglas.  
 He refused. Then in attempting to  
 center on someone else revolvers  
 could find no one.

Sen. Claude Pepper, of Florida,  
 one of the better known liberals,  
 put himself forward. But the big  
 states... California, New York,  
 Illinois refused to take him and  
 swung back into the Truman col-  
 umn after James Roosevelt, son of  
 the late President, had been  
 severely chastised by his own  
 California delegation.

The south wouldn't accept Pepper's liberalism. So Gov. Ben T.  
 Laney, of Arkansas, was tossed into  
 the ring by conservative and reac-  
 tionary southerners who put states  
 rights above civil rights. Party fa-  
 cuses were bitter.

Barkley's Keynote  
 Sparked Enthusiasm

The delegates were whipped into  
 something like old-fashioned "de-  
 mocracy" when Barkley delivered

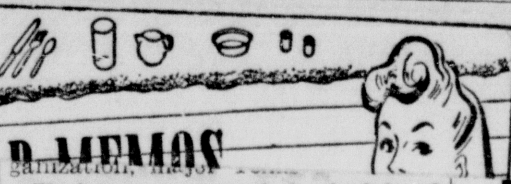
his blistering, fighting keynote  
 speech. The veteran Kentuckian  
 was given a 28-minute demonstra-  
 tion. These delegates were just  
 waiting for something to cheer  
 over, to lift the morale from the  
 bitter depths of factionalism and  
 Barkley gave it to them. He  
 speeded up the tempo of the con-  
 vention so that by the third day  
 there was some evidence of the  
 will to win and to fight for the  
 nominee of the convention.

Due to the absence of competing  
 downtown headquarters at the  
 various hotels, such as was the case  
 in the Republican convention, there  
 was not quite the activity and en-  
 thusiasm engendered among dele-  
 gates at this convention. Aside from  
 this fact however, the convention  
 hall pageantry was just as hectic  
 and in all probability these Demo-  
 cratic delegates wanting desper-  
 ately something to cheer about,  
 cheered all the louder for their  
 speakers and the demonstrations  
 were just as vigorous and noise-  
 some as the Republican convention  
 held here such a short time  
 previous.

Comparatively, the convention  
 set-up was identical. Some of the  
 state delegations had been changed  
 around to give the more favored  
 Democratic the better positions  
 with regard to the speaker's  
 podium.

DEMOCRATS SAY REPUBLI-  
 CANS put 'em up to it. Maybe it  
 was because convention goers will  
 buy almost anything. But vendors  
 were offering buttons reading  
 "draft Pershing."

LESLIE BIFFLE, the sergeant-  
 at-arms, had strict orders to keep  
 folks out who didn't have the  
 proper credentials. But the guards  
 were locked out of their own dress-  
 ing room at convention hall one  
 session when the lock jammed.



mills have announced a schedule of  
 premiums for desirable milling and  
 baking varieties in support of their  
 demand for good quality wheat.  
 Jack P. Burrus, president of the  
 Tex-O-Kan Flour Mills, Dallas, ini-  
 tiated the premium schedule and  
 advised country shippers their mills  
 and terminal elevators would pay  
 one cent per bushel premium for  
 70 to 89 percent acceptable varie-  
 ties and two cent premiums for 90  
 to 100 percent acceptable types.

"We realize this is only from \$20  
 to \$50 per car load but it is a start  
 to prove we mean business," com-  
 mented Burrus. Other mills who  
 have joined the parade for prem-  
 iums on desirable varieties of wheat  
 include General Mills, Amarillo;  
 Harvest Queen at Plainview and  
 Fraser Milling Company at Here-  
 ford.

Union Equity Co-operative Ex-  
 change at Enid has been paying  
 variety premiums to their country  
 elevator operators since last Sep-  
 tember and will continue to do so.  
 The Burrus Mill at Kingfisher,  
 Oklahoma is now offering a one  
 and two cent premium schedule  
 and several other Oklahoma mills  
 are expected to follow in a matter  
 of days.

Questioned regarding the prem-  
 iums being offered K. E. Soder, di-

## Farm Loan Plans—

Long Term—4 per cent Int.  
 up to 40 years—"Tailored to  
 fit" No appraisal fees—No  
 loan fees—No commission—  
 No title examination fees.  
 The borrower gets the FULL  
 amount of the loan at the  
 low cost guaranteed interest  
 rate of 4 per cent.

H. O. Cassle & Son

Office over F & M Bank

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 SCALLOPS ADD A PRETTY FINISH

Rid your premises of Red or Cutter Ant Beds with  
**DURHAM'S RED ANT-BALLS**

At a cost of less than 5¢ per den. Easy to use. Just dissolve balls in water and pour  
 in dense and gooey ants. In handy 5¢ and 50¢ jars at your druggist or  
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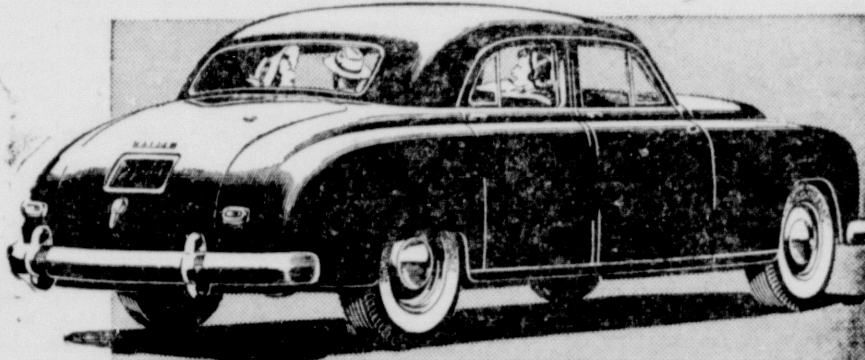
**July 29, 1948**

W. O. KEMPER BOYD HALBROOK

BOX 1246

Located on New Highway 80, Abilene

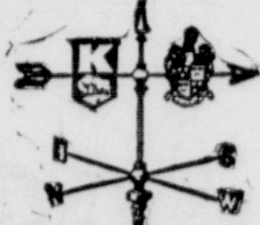
**We're building  
 ONE EVERY 45 SECONDS  
 but  
 that's  
 not  
 fast  
 enough  
 for  
 America!**



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Service wherever you go

In just two years we've built and sold  
 more fine cars than any other new  
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Why? Because America fell in love with  
 the KAISER and the FRAZER on sight.  
 Folks are streaming into Kaiser-Frazer  
 showrooms and learning from present  
 owners how dependable these two great  
 cars are. They're learning — from people  
 who drive them — how soundly they are  
 built... how economical they are... how  
 much enjoyment there is in owning one.

THESE ARE THE MOST-COPIED CARS  
 IN AMERICA, road-proved by 250,000  
 owners in two billion miles of driving.

Because plenty of Americans insist on  
 comfort, convenience, style and value,  
 traditional leaders had to "move over" —  
 as Kaiser-Frazer became the fourth  
 largest manufacturer of motor cars in  
 the world in two short years.

Why wait? Enjoy your new car this  
 summer. You'll get fair treatment and  
 highest trade-in allowance.

**FOR EARLY DELIVERY SEE  
 IRWIN MOTOR COMPANY**

TWO BLOCKS OUT ON STAMFORD HIGHWAY



## Circuit Prevents Juvenile Delinquency

Joe King, director of the Hamlin Youth Program is especially interested in the teaching of good sportsmanship as well as the normal foundation of local boys.

King believes baseball is good for boys and believes the delinquency problem would be benefited if there were more players. He would like to see Hamlin the home of a little baseball league.

Like in the Susquehanna River at Williamsport, Pennsylvania, for instance. Nine junior leagues play on diamonds that are completely enclosed and have grass infields, sunken dugouts built of concrete and electric scoreboards operated with a cozy, well-built press box. Each team is completely equipped. Players are dressed in suits made to order. Only departure from orthodox equipment is the shoes. These youngsters use "sneakers," eliminating the danger of spiking.

These leagues are the result of a bottling plant worker who 10 years ago sought some kind of recreation for his two young nephews.

Last summer, for the first time, there was a championship tournament involving three states. This year the tournament will have a total of eight states represented.

These boys leagues, naturally, play upon a diamond smaller than the one used in professional baseball. The baselines are 60 feet and the pitcher's box is 40 feet, four inches from home plate. The balls are of regulation size, but the bats are smaller than those used in professional and sandlot ball.

An interesting phase of the Little League is the auction conducted during off-seasons. Young ball players are "bought and sold," the legal tender being "points" rather than money. In this way teams keep their strength equally divided and it results in a keen race nearly every season.

Use of the pitchers is controlled by a special rule which prescribes the number of innings a hurler may work. This serves the dual purpose of preventing a young hurler from ruining his throwing arm and eliminates the possibility of one star moundman carrying his team to a pennant.

The spectacular success of these juvenile leagues has produced a remarkable growth in sandlot baseball in the Williamsport area and may possibly do the same for Hamlin. Let us hope.

### Another Kind of Army.

First Girl—"My boy friend is serving on an island in the Pacific."

Second Girl—"Oh, he is? Which island?"

First Girl—"Alcatraz."

All men, including statisticians, are interested in figures.

See Us for a complete line of—

FISHING TACKLE

and

AMMUNITION

Any kind of—  
GUNS  
to be ordered.

**Waggoner  
Drug Company**  
Hamlin

## Fire Causes Greater Accidental Deaths of Children in Home

Hamlin parents can do much to save their children from burning to death, according to a report from Marvin Hall, State Fire Insurance Commissioner of Austin.

Fire is the greatest cause of accidental death of children in the home, he stated, and parents largely can eliminate dangers and make their homes fire-safe for their children.

Of the 109 Texas fire deaths reported for the first five months this year, including only the first part of May, 33 of the deaths have been children under 15 years old. Stating that gasoline has been responsible for the greatest number of child deaths by a large margin, Hall urged that parents never allow gasoline on their premises. Of the 33 fire deaths, 11 have been caused by gasoline.

Five fire deaths were caused by kerosene, three from electricity and three from gas stoves. The Commissioner suggested that these things, as well as others, be watched closely so that they will not become fire hazards.

Hall recommended that kerosene be kept well out of the reach of children and that they never be allowed to handle it. He said the same holds true for matches, hot liquids and lighted candles, etc. He also urged that kerosene never be used to start a fire and that fires for marshmallow roasting and popcorn roasts be held in fireplaces only and always under adult supervision.

As for gas stoves, Hall said, "the greatest danger for children is getting too close to heaters and catching their clothes on fire—a not so prevalent hazard this time of year!"

With the electrical hazard, the main thing for parents to remember is to keep appliances in good repair.

In two tragic cases children were burned to death when adults carelessly disposed of cigarettes around their beds.

Two more children were burned to death in automobile accidents and one died from burns after falling into a tub of boiling water. Two children met their death when hot grease and a wood stove set fire to their respective houses.

The last child died of burns after his clothing ignited while he was playing with matches. Hall also cautioned parents never to leave their children at home alone, and to be sure that sitters are mature and responsible enough to take care of young children, especially in case of fire. Always check to see what they know how to call the fire department, he advised.

Commissioner Hall concluded by cautioning parents not to dress children in highly inflammable clothing, such as fluffy net dresses, brushed cotton or rayon suits.

An opportunist is one who gets a haircut and shampoo when he has a bad cold, because it always gives him a bad cold anyway.

### PIANOS

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SPINETS  
Good used Grand and Uprights  
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Claire McCardell, topflight New York fashion designer, will serve as chairman of judges for the 1948 Maid of Cotton contest January 6 in Memphis, Tenn. The winner of the annual contest will make an international tour, appearing in all-cotton fashion shows throughout the United States, France, and England. She will be chosen from the group of contestants who are natives of cotton-producing states, unmarried, and between the ages of 19 and 25.

## Cotton Farmers To Benefit From Bill by Eastman

Cotton farmers of Jones County and others of the Cotton Belt will benefit greatly through enactment by Congress of the Eastman bill, signed by President Truman recently, in the judgment of D. B. Thompson, vice president of the Dallas Cotton Exchange.

The Eastman bill sets up a \$150,000,000 revolving fund for purchase of such natural fibers as cotton and wool to be shipped to Japan, Korea and Germany for processing.

Because the cotton mills of Japan can spin a substantial quantity of cotton of the type produced in Texas, Thompson said operation of the fund should help to maintain a healthy export market for Texas fiber.

Under provisions of the bill, the secretary of the army will use the revolving fund to make purchases through the regular channels of trade.

Thompson praised the efforts of Congressmen Sam Rayburn and J. Frank Wilson, as well as Senators Tom Connally and W. Lee O'Daniel, for their support in obtaining enactment of the measure into law.

C. R. Bjaansom of Hamlin was a patient in a Retan hospital last week.

Mrs. Euell Carter and Mary are in Fort Worth at market this week.

## Cash Income of Farms in May Is Over Year Ago

May farm cash income in Texas totaled \$106,629,000, a nine per cent gain over a year earlier, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported this week in a release to The Times.

Although most farm products brought Texas farmers more money than in May, 1947, corn, mohair, wool, sheep, eggs, milk products, fruits and vegetables and peanuts were on the down trend.

Cattle, bringing \$41,223,000, was the greatest source of farm cash income in May. Fruits and vegetables registered \$12,471,000. Third, milk products totaled \$10,449,000.

For the biggest farm cash income farmers in the Edwards Plateau district reported \$15,992,000 in May. Red Bed Plains registered \$12,471,000 and Southern Texas Prairies, \$11,712,000.

Farm income rose three per cent from April to May as marketings of wool, calves, sheep and flaxseed increased substantially. Smaller gains were made by grain sorghum, poultry, rice and peanuts, while other farm products showed declines from April to May.

All districts except Northern High Plains, Trans-Pecos, Coastal Prairies, South Texas Plains and Lower Rio Grande Valley turned in April-to-May gains ranging from 11 per cent in East Texas Timbered Plains to 68 per cent in Western Cross Timbers.

Compared to May, 1947, farm cash income varied from a 49 per cent rise in Northern High Plains to a 24 per cent drop in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

### A Fellow Never Knows.

An old negro, father of 16 children, was being lectured by the doctor for having so many children.

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself, Rastus," said the doctor.

"Deed I did," said Rastus. "If it happen again, I'se goin' to hang myself."

Well, before long the doctor was called to Rastus' home, and, sure enough another visitor was expected.

"Rastus," said the good doctor, "what are you doing here? I thought you said you would hang yourself if this ever happened again."

"Deed I did, doctor. An' I done took a rope, wropt it aroun' my neck and threw it over a limb. Den, would you believe it, jus' as I was gonna jump off dat stump I said to myself, 'Rastus, you better be careful here. You might be hangin' an innocent man!'

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Harvey and Bevely Ann and Mrs. E. R. Carroll are leaving Sunday morning for Denver, Colorado, Salt Lake City, Utah and California for a three weeks trip.

## Publishers Say 'Crime Comics'

Musta Been Some Party.  
"What kind of dress did Betty wear to the party last night?"  
"I don't know, but I think it was checked."  
"Boy, that must have been some party!"

## Air Bubbles Deaden Underwater Noises

A Matter of Display.  
ene—"Oh, doctor! Will my scar show?"  
Doctor—"That, young lady, is entirely up to you."

The Herald has office supplies.

## Lawn Furniture Can Be Made at Very Low Cost, 1948



Shoes are still on the shortage list. Don't you be caught short. Bring your shoes to us for expert repair—longer life.

**J. B. BOWMAN'S  
Electric Shoe Shop**

## Your Local USED - COW Dealer Removes Dead Stock FREE!

For Immediate Service  
Phone 86 Collect  
Hamlin, Texas

**CENTRAL Hide & Rendering Co.**

# TRADE and SAVE

## GET THE BEST FOR LESS



**YOUR  
USED TIRES  
ARE WORTH  
MORE TO US**

**TRADE-IN  
NOW FOR NEW  
Firestone  
De Luxe  
CHAMPION TIRES**

PAY ONLY

**1.25  
A  
WEEK**

We need used tires for retreading! You'll be amazed at the liberal trade-in allowance we'll give this month for your old tires.

Here's your chance to get the BEST for LESS... famous Firestone De Luxe Champion tires that give you extra safety and extra mileage at NO EXTRA COST. Even if your tires are only partly worn, you'll get FULL allowance for the unused mileage during this Big Trade-In-Sale. Don't wait... TRADE and SAVE TODAY.

### LIFETIME Guarantee

"Every tire or tube of our manufacture, bearing our name and serial number, is guaranteed to be free from defects in workmanship and material without limit as to time or mileage."

## New GULF Tires

for every purpose  
PASSENGER, TRUCK and TRACTOR  
all sizes Tires and Tubes

That Good GULF Gasoline and Oils  
WHOLESALE and RETAIL

**MAYFIELD SERVICE STATION**



"Gosh Lady, What Do You Think This is--Noah's Ark?"

Well practically! 'Cause we take good care of every type of car, no matter what make, model or year. Drive in today and let us service your car... keep it running smoothly and safely. We give all services—including free air.

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**GESAROL 3-5-40 DUST**

(BHC MIXTURE)

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**BOLL WEEVIL**

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**OTHER COTTON PESTS**

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OIL MILL**

Hamlin, Texas

**Hamlin Home & Auto Supply**

ROY HARTGRAVES, Owner and Operator

PHONES: Phone 161—Days

Phone 332-W—Nights

HAMLIN, TEXAS



## Woman's World

### Pick Your Kind of Mending Then Set Out to Perfect It

By Erta Haley

WHETHER you do a lot of sewing or not, you can't escape the daily and weekly mending jobs that inevitably will fall upon you. Most women dislike mending because it's what they term a dull job, but there are ways of making it interesting.

"I never liked mending until I changed my ideas about it," said a woman to me recently. It seems that she had done such intricate sewing in her time that mending was a come-down for her, but when she decided that she would learn to mend so no one suspected that a patch-up job had been done, this tested her ingenuity to such an extent that the task became an interesting one.

I tried this myself and found it could be a fascinating job. If you are mending men's socks, try to weave in the stitches so you wouldn't suspect they were there, and see for yourself how interesting this can be!

Or suppose you've torn the pocket on your best apron. Why not remove the pocket, weave or patch the material in a very subtle way and make a larger pocket of a flower design?

Have your best gloves slipped a seam? You have a chance to match your weaving skill to the stitch already used in the gloves. You see, it can be fun!

#### Machine-Made Sweaters Can Be Mended

Always pace around your problem, something in the manner of an engineer before you mend something really important. There are many types of mending jobs, all requiring different materials and techniques.

It is sometimes difficult to match the stitches used in machine-made

#### Night and Day



This smart spun rayon dress is a black and white surprise. It's perfect for dancing on a summer's evening. Unbutton the yoke and you have a sun dress. The smooth and lustrous quality of the Avisco rayon fabric will make the dress an important addition to the wardrobe.

els, napkins, small tablecloths or dollies.

Torn towels can be cut down to hand towels or guest-size towels. These may be made attractive by using an applique of a small hand or a pair of lips to indicate their use.

For towels worn beyond repair, save the good pieces and use for service as washcloths or pot holders. These can be decorated appropriately with contrasting trimmings, initials or whatever you like.

#### Make Garment Patches Practical, Decorative

If youngsters have worn their overalls at the knees, make decorative padded animals and place these on the knees over the sturdy patch you have made to save the garment.

If you have tears on a dress or an apron where you can place a pocket, make this of the same or contrasting material that matches something else on the garment. This may be ruffled pockets, flowers or other decorative items. Or you can hide patches on some parts of a dress with a button trimming if it looks nice.

Decorative patches are applied with a catch stitch or by hem on the right side of the garment.

Tears and permanent spots sometimes can be covered with applique or sequin trimming or bands or lace, if they come in the right place.

#### Glove Mending Is an Art

There's nothing so disastrous as injuring a good pair of gloves, but the situation can be remedied with care.

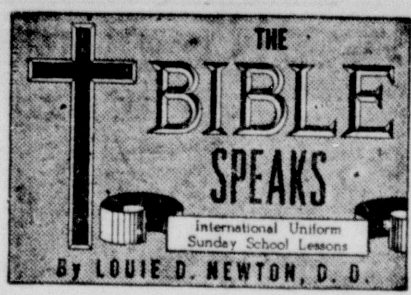
Ripped seams should be overcast carefully with a cotton thread exactly the same shade as the pair of gloves, if the seams are on the fingers. Do not take stitches too close to the edge or they will rip again soon.

Tears on the cuffs can be hidden with contrasting trimming such as bands or lace (on cloth gloves). Do not use knots in mending gloves. The threads should be left long enough to tie carefully.

#### Be Smart!



Crisp sheers, especially the wonderfully cool, fine cottons, are a fashion all their own for summer. Adding enthusiasm to the acceptance of these fabrics is the combination of the charm of the past with the ultra-smartness of the modern. Shown here is a model of exquisitely fine Egyptian cotton organdie, dramatized with the skillful use of embroidered bands in a manner reminiscent of the turn of the century.



SCRIPTURE: Jeremiah 32:6-15; 36-37; 43:3-4  
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalms 52

#### Baruch, The Scribe

Lesson for August 1, 1948

BARUCH, whose name means "blessed," was the grandson of Maaseiah, "governor of the city" under Josiah (II Chronicles 34:8), and his father, Neriah, appears to have been an official during the reign of Jehoiakim. He was a trusted friend of Jeremiah (Jeremiah 32:6-15 and 43:5-6). Tradition holds that Baruch was carried to Babylon, where he wrote the apocryphal "Book of Baruch," and died in 574, B.C., twelve years after the fall of Jerusalem.



Dr. Newton

Our golden text for this lesson is found in Psalms 119:105, "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and light unto my path."

#### OUR BIBLE

WHEN Jeremiah called Baruch, the son of Neriah, and Baruch wrote from the mouth of Jeremiah all the words of the Lord, which he had spoken unto him, upon a roll of a book. And Jeremiah commanded Baruch, saying, I am shut up; I cannot go into the house of the Lord. Therefore go thou, and read in the roll, which thou hast written from my mouth, the words of the Lord in the ears of the people in the Lord's house upon the fasting day; and also thou shalt read them in the ears of all Judah that come out of the cities," Jeremiah 36:4-8.

How did we get our Bible? Speaking through his appointed prophet, and by the faithful work of men like Baruch who served as scribes.

#### THIS SCRIBE OF LONG AGO

IN the introductory paragraph I sketched briefly the story of Baruch. He was a trained man, trusted and beloved. This he had to be, else God would not have approved Jeremiah's selection of Baruch to copy what he was saying for God. And not only was he selected to write down what God was saying, through his prophet, but he was used to proclaim the words of God to the people in the Lord's house. Baruch was amanuensis, reader and distributor of the Bible—a distinguished role, indeed. Let us today be gladly ready to read the Bible to others, and to distribute and circulate the Scriptures wherever we may. Here I pause to pay tribute to the American Bible Society and all others, including the Gideons, who help to make the Bible known to all men everywhere.

#### A MAN ON WHOM GOD COUNTED

THUS we see that Baruch was a man on whom God counted. His work was done well, and we read that, "When they heard all the words, they were afraid both one and other, and said unto Baruch, We will surely tell the king of all these words."

Young people will do well to ponder this incident. In the varied contacts of young Christians in this modern day, we may be used of the Holy Spirit in making known the words of God in countless ways. Thus, like Baruch, you may be used of God to make known his will unto all mankind.

#### BARUCH, A COURAGEOUS SCRIBE

THE full context reveals the fact that Baruch exhibited courage as well as faithfulness in his service as scribe to Jeremiah. It was not an easy task. Nor will it be easy to fill our posts as couriers of the Good News. But it was a rewarding experience for Baruch. He served his day and generation according to the will of God.

Mr. Henry Ford, Sr., believed in having a copy of the Bible near at hand wherever he might sit down in his home. I heard him say once that he had a Bible on every table in his home. "I do this in order that I may reach over and spend a few minutes with the Lord wherever I may sit down. And I always cherish the hope that others will find it a lamp unto their feet and a light along their daily pathway."

Let us give thanks for Baruch—the trusted friend who served Jeremiah, and thus served God.

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#### Conduct

Fundamentally, the force that rules the world is conduct, whether it be moral or immoral. If it is moral, at least there may be hope for the world. If immoral, there is not only no hope, but no prospect of anything but destruction of all that has been accomplished during the last 5,000 years.—Nicholas Murray Butler.



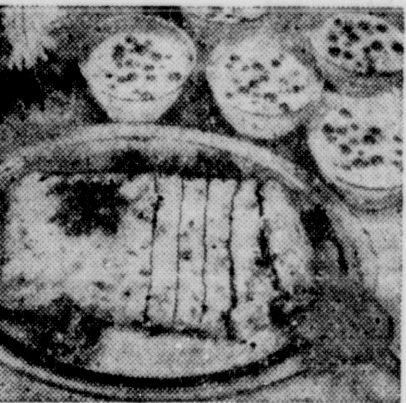
#### Simplicity Is Keynote When Guests Arrive For Unexpected Visit

"HAVE YOU ANY SUGGESTIONS for serving an entire meal when visiting relatives or friends who are vacationing drop in on you unexpectedly?" asks a friend of mine.

You know, this can create quite a problem because this is the season people are liable to be dropping in. Frequently it is mealtime before they leave and many women find themselves up against a problem of providing food for several more than they originally planned, and still making this attractive and good to eat.

The best solution to this is a well stocked pantry shelf. Have on this a number of canned meats, as well as fish and boned chicken or turkey. Keep it provided with several vegetables that are favorites.

Don't forget that spaghetti and baked beans in cans can be dressed up beautifully when you have to entertain on the spot. And then



Not much chicken is needed to make this delicious loaf when the meat is combined with bread crumbs and seasoning. Creamed green peas are a delightful accompaniment to the main dish.

too there are prepared puddings and canned fruits. The latter can be turned into mouth-watering salad platters and the former into pies, tarts or tasty puddings.

YOU CAN USE the luncheon ham or canned ham for this dish, which is pretty as well as delicious:

**Grilled Ham and Asparagus (Serves 6)**  
6 slices toast  
6 slices boiled or canned ham  
1 1/2 cups milk  
3 tablespoons butter  
1 can asparagus  
1/4 pound grated American cheese  
3 tablespoons flour  
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
1/2 teaspoon salt

Wrap two or three stalks of asparagus in each slice of ham and fasten with toothpick. Place on a broiler rack for five minutes. Melt butter, blend in flour, milk and seasonings. Cook until smooth and thick, then add cheese. Place grilled ham on toast. Cover with cheese sauce and garnish with tomato slices and parsley.

A GOOD DESSERT to serve with the above dish is simply made:

**Coconut Banana Snow (Serves 6)**  
2 bananas, cut in small pieces  
2 teaspoons lemon juice  
1/2 cup cream, whipped  
1 egg white, stiffly beaten  
1/2 cup powdered sugar  
1/2 can coconut

Combine bananas, sugar and lemon juice. Chill. Force through sieve. Fold fruit into egg white, then mix in lightly the whipped cream and coconut. Top with additional cream, coconut and maraschino cherry if desired.

HERE ARE SOME quick things to do with a can of baked beans when you have unexpected guests walking in:

1. Mix one can of baked beans with one-fourth cup chili sauce, one-fourth cup of brown sugar and heat in a casserole.  
2. Mix one can of baked beans with two tablespoons chili sauce, two tablespoons each of chopped green pepper, minced onion and celery and heat through.

3. Season one can of baked beans with three tablespoons catsup, two tablespoons brown sugar, and then fold in one can of sliced Vienna sausages.

Baked beans are excellent served as an accompaniment with cold meats, cole slaw or grilled sandwiches.

#### LYNN SAYS:

Here's How to Serve Leftover Eggs, Poultry

Cold mashed potatoes are delicious when the potato is mixed with egg yolk, butter, salt and pepper, and then deep fat fried.

Egg yolks may be mixed with milk and cheese for rarebit. This is served on hot toast after it has cooked until thickened.

Egg yolks may be beaten with whole eggs and used for scrambled eggs, egg nogs or custard.

**LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU**  
Chilled Tomato Juice  
\*Hot Frankfurter Salad Bowl  
Carrot Strip-Asparagus Salad  
Finger Rolls Jelly  
Cantaloupe a la Mode  
\*Recipe Given

HERE ARE TRICKS to use with canned spaghetti:

1. Mix one can of spaghetti with one cup diced ham and heat.
2. Parboil green peppers and fill with canned spaghetti, top with cheese and bake until peppers are heated and cheese melts.
3. Smother heated spaghetti with broiled hamburgers wrapped in bacon.

NOW HERE'S a trick to use with canned chicken to make a good supper or luncheon dish for unexpected guests:

**Chicken Loaf (Serves 6-8)**  
2 cups cooked or canned chopped chicken  
1/2 cup cooked chopped carrots  
1 1/4 cups soft bread crumbs  
2 tablespoons minced onion  
1 tablespoon minced parsley  
2 tablespoons minced celery  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
3/4 cup milk  
2 eggs  
Parsley for garnish

Mix together all ingredients and pack into a well greased, one quart, heat-resistant glass loaf pan. Bake in a moderate (325 degree) oven for 40 to 45 minutes or until firm and slightly browned. Turn chicken loaf onto platter, garnish with parsley and serve with creamed peas.

IF THE DAY is warm, you might like to prepare some substantial main dish salads to serve as the main course of the meal. Here are two which will appeal to men and women as well as the youngsters:

**\*Hot Frankfurter Salad Bowl (Serves 4)**  
4 frankfurters  
4 cups thinly sliced raw potatoes  
2 1/2 tablespoons minced onion  
2 1/2 tablespoons minced parsley  
1/3 cup cooked leftover vegetables  
1/3 cup well-seasoned French dressing  
1/2 teaspoon celery seeds  
Salt and pepper

Simmer frankfurters in boiling water for five minutes. Remove, cut into quarters lengthwise, then



A simple but effective dessert is prepared when packaged vanilla pudding is layered in tall parfait glasses with strawberry, or raspberry preserves. Glasses are slanted after part of the pudding is placed in them to give a pretty effect.

crosswise into one-inch pieces. Cook potatoes in boiling salted water for about 10 minutes. Drain, toss lightly with frankfurters and remaining ingredients, adding salt and pepper to taste. Serve hot.

**Frankfurter-Macaroni Salad (Serves 4)**  
3/4 cup raw macaroni  
4 cups boiling water  
4 frankfurters  
1/4 cup French dressing  
2 tablespoons minced onion  
1/2 cup diced cucumber  
1 tablespoon slivered green pepper  
1 cup coarsely diced tomato  
1/4 cup salad dressing  
Cook macaroni in boiling, salted water until tender. Five minutes before macaroni is done, add frankfurters. Then drain. Remove frankfurters and rinse macaroni. Place in a bowl with frankfurters, cut in halves, then lengthwise and crosswise, then add remaining ingredients. Chill before serving.

Released by WNU Features

#### COOL SUMMER FROCK FOR GIRLS SCALLOPS ADD A PRETTY FINISH



**Handsome Frock**  
Two pretty fabrics pair off handsomely to fashion this frock for young girls. Tiny ruffling finishes the curved yoke and pockets. Try a crisp eyelet fabric with white or pastels. She's sure to adore it.

Pattern No. 8330 is for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 6, 2 yards of plain fabric; 3/4 yard contrast.

**Afternoon Style**  
Here's an afternoon style that has real charm. And careful attention to detail—pently scalloped sleeves, flattering neckline and nice skirt detail.

Pattern No. 1785 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, 5 yards of 35-inch.

The Spring and Summer FASHION offers a wealth of sewing suggestions—contains special features—free knitting instructions and a free pattern is printed inside the book. 25 cents.

**SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.**  
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.  
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.  
Pattern No. \_\_\_\_\_ Size \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_



Keep powdered sugar in tightly covered glass or tin containers to prevent lumping.

You really should cook potatoes and other root vegetables in their jackets. Valuable vitamins and minerals are near to the skin.

Slice leftover potatoes, pour over them some white sauce and grated cheese, then heat in the oven for one-half hour.

Vary bread pudding by garnishing with chopped nuts, marshmallows, shredded coconut, or maraschino cherry sauce.

Little children love sweet animal milk toast. Toast bread, cut it into animal shapes with a cookie cutter, spread lightly with jelly or jam and pour hot milk over the top.

When only a few drops of lemon juice are needed, puncture fruit with a fork or sharp-pointed knife. Squeeze gently. This prevents wasting the whole lemon.

To remove bits of ground meat easily from the food chopper, follow up the meat with a small amount of stale bread. The bread-crumbs will carry away any meat which remains in the chopper.

To preserve the new appearance of your refrigerator, remember that defrosting alone is not enough. Clean it thoroughly, inside and out, with soap and water every time it is defrosted.

Oranges at room temperature, or slightly warmer, will give more juice than chilled fruits.



#### TAKE LAXATIVES? Try This Instead



#### They Taste good-good!



#### BURN BRUSH CAREFULLY





<p>...al years that her three daugh have been home at the same e. ell folks it looks as if its Lyn- Johnson and Coke Stevenson</p>	<p>be withdrawn within thirty 39-3d days after date on which bids are taken. City of Hamlin, Texas Holly Toler, Mayor. 39-2c</p>	<p>sue the necessary proclamation for said election and have the same published as required by the Con- stitution and laws of this State. 39-4c</p>	<p>issue the necessary proclamation for said election and have the same published as required by the Con- stitution and Laws of this State. 39-4c</p>	<p>STON REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. <b>AUTHORIZED DEALER</b></p>	<p><b>PAINTS</b></p>
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on but a pair of wings.

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**Eyes Examined!**  
Dr. Finley  
will be in  
HAMLIN  
EACH WEDNESDAY from  
10: a. m. to 3:30 p. m.  
at  
**WHITE PLAZA**  
Eyes Examined and  
Glasses Fitted  
Lens Changed

S WHITE  
DU PONT


**HOUSE  
PAINT  
CLEANS**

**ITSELF**

Magnified Cross-Section  
shows Self-Cleaning Process

[illegible]

With Du Pont House Paint, a fine white powder forms on the surface after a few months.



**COMPANY**

# NTS